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Senate Foes of Roosevelt Bill Concede They Can't Kill It

Vote on Recommital of Reorganization Plan Due Monday

PASSAGE FORECAST Barkley and Byrnes Predict Approval

For Measure

Washington -(P)- Defeated consistently on proposed amendments, some senate foes of the administrations's government reorganization bill conceded today they lacked the votes to kill the measure.

A vote on a motion to recommit the bill to committee, a step which would effectively pigeon-hole ithas been set for Monday.

Some opponents of the measure said privately that unless there was a shift of sentiment by Monday the recommittal motion would fail. Senators Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Byrnes (D-S. C.), author of the bill confidently predicted its passage. Senator Clark (D-Mo.), an op

ponent, asserted, however, that he was "very hopeful" the bill would be shelved.

Two Parts Approved Two portions of the bill-creation of a welfare department and authorization for employment of six presidential assistants — already have been approved in the house.

Enactment of the broad reorganization program would give the administration its fourth major law of the session. Already, the farm, housing and emergency relief bills have won legislative approval. The next big administration bill-

tax revision — has undergone a week's buffeting in the senate finance committee and now bears little resemblance to the revenue measure approved by the house. Several administration lieutenants in the senate said there was power-

ful senate support for the committee recommendations and that the bill finally-enacted was unlikely to be in accord with administration recommendations. Predict Passage

The billion-dollar naval expansion bill, which already has house approval, also is expected to encounter heavy going in the senate, although most observers expect its administration's foreign policy. Leaders agreed that the wage and hour bill, which administration followers in the house are seeking

to revive, stands only a 50-50 chance of enactment at this session. President Roosevelt's speech at Gainesville Ga., this week reiterated his desire for such legislation. Some administration supporters interpreted it as a bid for action at

Another of President Roosevelt's recommendations - regional planning-has slight chance of enactment. A house committee only recently began consideration of it.

TVA Probe The senate approved a resolution yesterday for a joint senate-house inquiry into the Tennessee Valley authority's administration and this He also said he expected the pres-

probably will be acted on in the house Wednesday. Messages from President Roosevelt still are expected on methods of relieving debt-ridden railroads. proposals to put government con-

trols on the bank holding company structure and an anti-monopoly program. He also is expected to send a message on the world phosphate situation. Nevertheless, congressional lead-

ers still are hopeful that the session will end between May 15 and es (R-NH), TVA critics who also soner is a fugitive and that such a

16 Die as Gale Sweeps Northern Norway Coast

Tromsoe, Norway -(P)- Sixteen many others were missing today after a gale off northern Norway sank several fishing boats.

A Norwegian government fishery protection vessel rescued 21 men from the sealing ship Isfjell, which had drifted in pack ice for five days. The Isfjell lost her propeller Monday in a hurricane.

Well, That's What Women Say

"The keys to man's heart

are praise and meats well served," says Dr. L. Morgan Chambers, and here's a dissenting opinion, as the lawyers say. Praise doesn't go to the average man's heart. It goes straight to his head, where all's swell that sounds well. And as to meats, that depends on the cut. A well served uppercut hardly ever makes him crave a second helping. Now, our idea of a quick way to any heart, male or female, is through a classified want-ad that fetches as neat a result as did this one from The Post-Crescent:

LAWRENCE ST., W. 1323 -Modern 4 room house. Bath and garage. Rent \$25. Tel. 9645R3.

Rented immediately. Had 50 or more calls.

COLLEGE HEAD GREETS GOVERNOR



Governor Philip F. LaFollette at Memorial chapel yesterday morning. The governor addressed the Lawrence student body and townspeople

Norris Says Congress Can Complete TVA Quiz Before

Washington -(P)-Senator Norris congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority could be completed before congress ad-

"There is no reason why it cannot be so organized that a report will be ready before adjournment, the white-haired Nebraskan said. Some others in congress among both critics and supporters of TVA were less hopeful, however, of that

Senate Majority Leader Barkley eventual approval. Many senators low little more than a month for state may legally order the removal sult of letting refugees enter the the TVA injuiry if the report is to be ready before that date.

Administration leaders said the house probably would vote Tuesday Wednesday on investigating TVA. Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee has called hearings for Monday on all resolutions for investigation of the agency, including that adopted by the

there was a possibility, however, that the proposed hearings would be dropped.

provides for a joint committee-five from the senate and five from the house—to make the investigation ident would sign it promptly.

fusing to serve because he was present when the crime was comthe author of the original resolution had blocked appointment of Senators King (D-Utah) and Bridg-

persons were known to be dead and Roosevelt's dismissal of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as chairman.

Attorney Exonerated In Oatman Arson Case anti-bund rally.

Oshkosh -(P)- District Attorney Louis C. Magnusen announced today that Rodney Alder, Omro attorney, had been completely exonerated of any complicity in the mer. 29-year-old German - born arson case of E. F. Oatman, a sui-

Magnusen said he had made a thorough investigation of Alder's association with Oatman, who pleaded guilty to procuring arson and then ended his life by swallowing poison, and that he had reported to Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, that he felt Alder was innocent.

A letter from Judge Van Pelt to

Sabotage Suspected in

New Zealand Rail Wreck Wellington, New Zealand-(P)-At least six persons were killed March 28-April 2:

and 30 injured in a railroad wreck today in which authorities suspected sabotage. The accident occured about 20 miles south of Wanganui when the souri valleys-Frequent periods of meetings Tuesday.

first four coaches.

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college is shown greeting

Close of Present Session Consider Stand on

Loomis to Confer With

Illinois Governor on

Question

Madison -(P) - Attorney General

Acting at the request of Governor

Philip LaFollette, the attorney gen-

eral said he wanted to ascertain

whether the state of Illinois had

authority to issue requisition papers

for Welsch, who said he was not in

Welsch, now under arrest at Ra-

cine, is wanted in connection with

the slaying of William Hancock,

After an extradition hearing this

volved because of the filing of an

affidavit by Welsch's attorneys that

he was not at Waukegan and the

admission of Illinois officials they

have no proof that Welsch was

Welsch's counsel claimed there

had been no showing that the pri-

showing is necessary under Illinois

Into Anti-Bund Rally

Trenton, N. J. -(P)-- A German-

American bund membership drive

meeting in the state capital was

frustrated by an organized group

carly today and turned into an

Gathered at Heil hall-named for

the owner, John Heil, not the nazi

salute-the bund members, under

the leadership of Waldemar Oth-

leader of the Trenton group, tried

unsuccessfully to control the meet-

ing as an uninvited audience shout-

The demonstration, which Mrs. L

Victor Snyder, chairman of the

Trenton branch of the Peace and

Democracy league, said had been

planned for several days, frustrat-

ed the efforts of Gustave William

Kunze of New York, national bund

Hissed and boced, Kunze left the

ed boos and catcalls.

organizer, to speak.

moved.

mitted.

Illinois at the time of the crime.

(I-Neb.) said today he thought a

of Kentucky has predicted adjourn- will consult the governor of Illinois ment by May 15. This would al- to settle the question whether this May Drop Hearings

senate yesterday.

Some committee members said

wealthy farmer at Antioch, Ill., in Norris predicted the house would approve the senate resolution which April, 1932. week, Deputy Attorney General

Blocks 2 Appointments Speculation was rife as to who would be named to the committee. The resolution left unrestricted appointment powers in the hands of Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

Norris asserted his strategy in re-

offered resolutions. Norris expressed confidence the and federal law. investigation would fail to disclose "any fraud or dishonesty" on the Bund Campaign Turned part of the three directors, whose embittered quarrel led to President

day. Magnusen said, stated that the speakers' stand, and when Othmer court agreed with his findings. announced that "we'll try again lat-Magnusen said that Alder had been er on," Fred Gray, secretary of the a victim of peculiar circumstances Mercer County Communist party, in that all the testimony in the took over the meeting and, along case had not been brought out at with a dozen persons, including the time Oatman ended his life Mrs. Snyder, attacked the bund.

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes-Frequent precipitation; temperatures mostly or slightly above normal.

Week's Weather

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- by the senate committee at closed senate. train, carrying 180 passengers, precipitation; temperature near or mostly above normal south portion, authorize would be carried out if pressed opposition to the bill.

Support Given In Europe to Refugee Plan Democratic Nations of

Europe Apparently Favor Proposal

REPLIES AWAITED

Britain and France Give Consideration to Hull's Suggestions

London-(I)- The United States proposal that European and American governments cooperate in affording political refugees a haven appeared today to have met a favorable reception in Europe.

of several thousand Austrians — States consulate for visas to flee abroad, a preliminary survey of re-action to the United States relief proposal indicated:

That Europe's liberal and democratic nations favored the proposal and that no obstacle to carrying it out had been encountered officially

The British government promis ed to give its immediate attention to the proposal, which Secretary Hull dispatched to nine European governments and all of the Ameri can republics,

Favored in France The French press gave prominent display to the story and the government said it would send Secretary Hull a favorable reply soon.
Switzerland was counted among the most interested countries be- President Refuses to Outcause Austrian refugees have been ouring across its borders for days.

pathetic attention to the United States' suggestion. In Brussels, officials declared Belgium was ready to cooperate fully with the United States in forming an international committee to help solve the problem.

Scandinavian countries gave sym-

Italy, however, remained silent and nothing officially was heard about Secretary Hull's suggestion in Extradition Plea about Sccretary Hull's suggestion in Austria. Germany ignored it, since Reichsfuchrer Hitler's government was not made a party to the pro-

GERMAN COMMENT Berlin—(1)—Propaganda Minister

Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff, commenting on President Roosevelt's proposal for joint O. S. Loomis announced today he European-American action to aid that America would experience serious domestic disturbances as a reof Jerome Welsch from Racine to United States. "America still is a young nation," Waukegan, Ill., to answer a murder

Der Angriff said, "and its political body already has digested many a difficult morsel. "What now, however, is to be ad-

ded to the American blood stream's foreign strength carries the same common poison-Moscow poison. In America there still will be serious inner disturbances until the healthy strength of Anglo-Saxon folk has destroyed or absorbed immigrant injections."

Self-Liquidating RFC Loans Asked

Leo Vandreuil informed Governor Glass Says President Has LaFollette he did not believe Welsch legally could be ordered re-Asked Congressional Attorney General Loomis said an Sanction important technical question is in-

today, has requested that congress give the Reconstruction Finance corporation authority to make selfliquidating public works loans.

He asked also that the agency be granted additional latitude in financing business and industry. Glass made public a letter from Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, in which Jones said he was authorized by the president to ask for new legislation.

Jones asked that the RFC law he changed to permit loans to business maturing over a longer period than now allowed.

He proposed amendments which he said would "give us somewhat broader powers in financing business and industry where credit is not otherwise available." The emergency relief act of 1932

authorized the RFC to make selfliquidating loans to public bodies, but the authority was rescinded by congress when PWA was establish In his letter, Jones said that since

PWA was no longer empowered to make loans, the RFC proposed to



EX-JUDGE DIES

Wausau -(J)- Judge A. H. Reid, 74, who retired from the circuit court bench last month, died this morning at Rochester. Minn., where While reports from Vienna told he had been at the Mayo clinic for three weeks. He had been in ill mostly Jews-storming the United health for more than a year. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon. Appointed to the judgeship in 1908,

> his recent retirement. Born in Dodge county, Reid was graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law school and practiced law in Merrill for 18 years before his appointment to the bench.

Roosevelt Scans Data on Proposed Rail Legislation

line Recommendations in Detail

Warm Springs, Ga. -(1)- President Roosevelt studied the report of his committee on emergency railroad legislation today, but withheld details on its recommendations.

The report was prepared by Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn and Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffie of the interstate commerce commission and sent her by air mail. The president said it would be made public next week in Washington.

When he created the committee 10 days ago he said he wanted 'complete, definite and factual" proposals that could be taken up for mmediate action by congress. At political refugees, today prophesied that time he described the situation as "critical."

Observers regarded it as virtually certain that the report proposes some method of speeding reorganizations of the financially distressed carriers in view of Splawn's statement that more than 30 per cent of railroad mileage now is being operated under court protection and receiverships, with more threatened by bankruptcy.

Hints of Mergers Splawn also had given a hint of what the report might say on consolidations by disclosing that all participants in the White House conference that led to appointment of the three-man committee agreed that "major" railroad economies could be accomplished only by compulsory mergers. In this event, the government

would be expected to take care of workers losing their jobs.

Chinese Army Rallies To Stop Jap Advances

Shanghai —(1)— The revigorated The widely-extended Japanese in- path.* aders were stopped cold in the Wuhu and Hangchow sectors west and southwest of Shanghai, while this far eastern corner of greater in the bloody central China war zone they were subjected to heavy

Cut Down on Speed, Plea to Motorists

Madison-th-The state highway commission today issued this cryptic warning to motor-

"At 40 miles an hour, one accident in 35 is fatal; at 50 miles an hour one accident in 11 is fatal: if you're planning a trip this weekend, start an hour carlier drive 10 miles an hour slower than usual and stop when you become tired."

The commission termed last weekend the "first of the traffic slaughter season." It cost four lives in the state.

Senator Thinks Roosevelt Can Force Reduction in Armaments of World

(D-Wash.) suggested today that form. world armaments.

naval affairs committee, said it ap-"entirely logical" to him that the president, armed with the public shippards and said he would authorization for a huge increase in attempt to amend the bill to re-Weather outlook for the period the navy, might be able to obtain quire this. agreements with other powers to delay or halt naval building.

The expansion bill, already pass-

President Roosevelt might use the would be terrific he said. "When Funeral Services Held "The cost of such a program

proposed \$1,100,000 naval expansion the navy starts getting bids and program to effect a reduction in they run to \$2,000 a ton or some such figure, people are going to be Bone, a member of the senate staggered by the prospective cost." The Washington senator is an advocate of naval construction in

Opponents of the measure admit-

Goering Goes To Vienna to Gain Support

Seeks 100 Per Cent Approval for Annexation of Austria

PROGRAM AWAITED

Hitler's Lieutenant Expected to Announce Economic Plans

mann Wilhelm Goering tonight announced the circumstances of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's cancelled "swindle" plebiscite-the immediate cause of Hitler's entry into Austria-will be aired in court.

Vienna-(P)- Field Marshal Her-

"This plebiscite fake will come before the courts." Goering told 30,000 people packed into the Northwest railway concourse, referring to he had served continuously up to the vote Schuschnigg had scheduled just before nazi threats forced him out of the chancellorship.

"We shall prove to the world that democracy was suppressed. It was plain swindle.

"God did not let the fuehrer come nto the world for nothing. He had a high mission, . . . The Austrian government had suppressed the people with foreign bayonets," the number 2 nazi chieftain declared. Goering then referred to the Feb. 12 meeting of Reichsfuchrer Hitler and former Chancellor Schuschnigg at Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, Berchtesgaden, in which the fuchrer sought to bargain with Schuschnigg.

"In Berchtesgaden Schuschnigg was put under pressure only of his own conscience and nothing else...," Goering declared. "Cowardly Action" "None of Schuschnigg's support-

ers died for their convictions but some fled with the cashbox. Their action was as cowardly as it was "The tyrant was swept away and our troops marched in as brothers of a liberated people. Our planes did not fly into Austria to drop

bombs but to bring the fraternal greetings. The fuehrer followed." "The world will soon realize that Austria was happy because of our action, and not suppressed as so often stated by the foreign press. "Even so some powers made menacing gestures of resort to force, But don't worry. Stupid peo-

ple will never die out.
"Foreign statesmen were misin-Goering inveigned against national pacifism which he blamed for unemployment. Economic planning, he said, has

ers and Germany has become self-Vienna-(1)-Field Marshal Hernann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 nazi, entered Vienna triumphantly today

Turn to page 19 col. 7 Hitler Will Not

Change His Stand What We Once Possess We Will Never Surren-

der.' He Savs Koenigsberg, Germany-(P)-The world warned today that Reichs-Washington—(P)—President Roo-Chinese army, beaten back for fuehrer Hitler had set his course sevelt, Senator Glass (D-Va.) said months, had turned today and was and no power in the world could winning victories on several fronts. induce him to leave his chosen

The German chancellor launched his nationwide plebiscite tour in

Germany yesterday with the firmvoiced assertion: "What we once possess we will never under any circumstances

surrender." Nazi party wigs joined the Green Bay Couple Loses fuehrer today in his campaign to convince the masses that his action of March 13 — resulting in Austrian union with Germanywas the "fulfillment of a thousand-

vear-old dream." weeks was the plebiscite campaign the Norbertine Fathers corporation tempo set for Franconia province operators of the Columbus club. so that the "last person in the last Damages of \$10,000 were sought for hamlet in the most isolated soot injuries received by Mrs. Petrasek shall know what the issue is." in 1937 when she slipped on a cake Julius Streicher, a leader of the of soap and fell while taking a anti-Semitic campaign, is the Fran- shower bath at the club. She sued conia district leader.

ler shouted: "If the world is deaf to all pleas

for justice, then the reich (German government) must take just the law, but that the club's neglitice into its own hands." Justifying annexation of Austria. he declared thousands of nazis left

their faith in Germany's future and her husband's claim also is The crowd greeted with laugh-; disallowed. ter his sally that he had offered Washington -47- Senator Bone the bill were enacted in its present to run against Schuschnigg in an Tavernkeepers Report open Austrian election.

For 105-Year-Old Woman

Babcock, Wis.—(P)— Funeral ser- board "racket." A stranger, about vices were held today for Mrs. Eliza 6 feet 3 inches tall, would sell them Tiffany, who died at the age of 165 at an advantageous price, a punch ter a fall last week.

ed by the house, will be taken up would be made on the floor of the Pratt of Madison, Mrs. Sara Riggs by the senate committee at closed senate. Senators Borah (R-Idaho), La- of Rhinelander. The centenarian ed Inspector H. J. Bero of the Bone said he doubted that all of Follette (P-Wis.), Clark (D-Mo.), also left 27 grandchildren, 42 great- Green Bay police department. The jumped the rails and telescoped the slightly above normal north and the construction the measure would Nye (R-N. D.) and others have ex- grandchildren, and 2 great great- punchboards are illegal

Fascist Gains Indicate Early End of Strife



the responsibility of taking care of Uncle Sam's \$12,780,000,000 in gold. She is Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross (above), whose nomination for a second five-year term as director of the mint was confirmed by the senate yesterday.

Mrs. Ross, former governor of Wyoming, commented briefly on her reappointment: "I am grateful for the confidence that is implied." As the first woman to head the mint, Mrs. Ross looks after the largest gold hoard in the world. ster demonstration not only to press for an end to French non-interven-

Try to 'Unfreeze' Capital Through **Easing Taxation**

Committee Members Say Levies Ban Dissolution Of Holding Firms Washington-(7)-The senate fi-

solution of many personal holding disregard of the need for defending democracy." companies.

nance committee studied today the

possibility of "unfreezing" invest-

resulted in a demand for workholding companies. al holding companies can not feas- trian coup. ibly be liquidated because taxes eat up most of the cash which might be

distributed to stockholders. "They are now paying very high rates," he continued. "We are trying to find some fair basis for dissolution under which the taxes would be shifted from the company

to the shareholders themselves" George said committee members sought to curtail the taxes on personal holding companies, encourage the distribution of their assets to stockholders and then tax stockholders at the regular income tax

received. After a broad investigation into "tax evasion and avoidance" a joint congressional committee last summer recommended higher rates on personal holding companies. These per cent.

The finance committee already surgent army bent on conquering has stricken out the undistributed Catalonia and forcing a quick end profits tax and overhauled the capital gains levy in the house-approv ed revenue bill.

In Suits for Damages Green Bay-(P)-A verdict for the A huge chunk of territory, in-

defendant was returned in circuit, cluding the Alcubierre mountains court here this morning in the suit north of the Ebro river, fell into inof Mrs. Sarah Petrasek and her surgent hands as two of General Fifteen hundred meetings in two husband, Joseph Petrasek, against Francisco Franco's field armiesfor \$5,000 and her husband asked a In his Koenigsberg speech Hit-like sum for medical care and the loss of her services. The jury found that the shower

was not safe within the meaning of gence was only 15 per cent and Mrs. Patrasek's 85 per cent.

Since she was more than 59 per that country rather than give up cent negligent, she does not recover

They are Victimized

Green Bay-(F)-Green Bay tavernkeepers today complained to police of being victimized in a punch

years. She failed to recuperate af- board obligating the tavern man to pay up to 25 to 1 in cash for win-Mrs. Tiffany was born in New ning punches. After the sale was York state. In 1848 she married made, another stranger, about 5 Clinton Tiffany at Pine Island, feet 10 inches, would come in ted they had little hope of altering Minn. He died in 1889, Seven of 15 punch the winning numbers, and it in committee and said their fight children survive, including Mrs. Ida collect. "If they fall for an old racket like

that, it serves 'em right," commentevent, he pointed out

Spanish Republican Government Weakened Steadily

PROTEST IN FRANCE Workers in Paris Press For End of Non-Intervention

By the Associated Press Insurgent forces, welded into front 125 miles wide, rolled over northeastern Spain today-a juggernaut aimed to crush the Barcelona government — while French workers massed to protest "diabolical prolongation of the tragi-comedy of non-intervention in Spain." It seemed the last days of the Spanish republican regime were being checked off by strafing and bombing planes and artillery, tank

and infantry assaults. Ahead of the northern wing of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's wall of men and steel lay rich Catalonia and Barcelona, the latter some 120 miles to the east, while between the southern wing and the government seaboard there was a neck land only 40 miles wide.

A slice through this neck would dismember government Spain and perhaps end the 20-months-old civil Senate Is Target The French General Confederation of Labor ordered its Paris membership out today for a mon-

tion in Spain but to protest against senate opposition to Premier Blum "and above all the policy of provocation and resistance of employers to collective contracts." Labor already was demonstrating its support of Blum-perhaps to the socialist leader's embarrassment ---

by "stay-in" strikes in which nearly

30,000 workers were taking part.

In Britain, Prime Minister Chamberlain retired for a weekend study of the related problems presented by labor opposition to his "sit tight" foreign policy and the necessity of gaming labor cooperation to speed rearmament Assail Chamberlain

The central organization of Brit-

ish labor, the National Council of ment capital by easing taxes which Labor, yesterday attacked the members said were preventing dis-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, his No. 1 Senator George (D-Ga.) asserted aid. Field Marshal Hermann Wilthat "hundreds of millions of dol- helm Goering, and other nazi lars now are frozen" in personal functionaries were barnstorming

campaign for "ja" votes in the Ap-At present, he explained, person- ril 10 plebiscite on Hitler's Aus-At Koenigsberg last night Hitler warned the world that his course could not be altered but there was no specific mention of its direction.

through greater Germany in the

He will speak tonight at Leipzig and Goering will speak in Vienna. China's defenders reported victories in several sectors today after months of almost interrupted defeat at the hands of Japanese in-

vaders on the Yangtze valley and central fronts. Severe fighting continued in perhaps the most important sector. southern Shantung province, where for a week Japanese assault troops rates on their share of the funds have been trying to cross the Grand canal to attack Suchow, one of the

vital centers of the central front INSURGENTS ADVANCE Hendaye, France, At the Spanish Frontier — (?)—Retreating governrates subsequently were enacted. ment troops were machine-gunned The rates now range up to about 70 from the air today as they were Griven from the Aragon by an in-

> to the Civil war. Insurgent warplanes repeatedly strafed the shattered government forces after artillery blasted them out of defense lines between Huesca and Pina in the northern sec-

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Radio Operator in Appeal for Help; Captain 'Abusive'

San Pedro, Calif.-(R)-The radio operator of a tuna clipper off the Mexican coast, who reported he feared "death aboard soon," was instructed today to request assistance from Mexican au-San Pedro, Calif.—(7)-United

States Shipping Commissioner

A. L. Woodruff appealed to navy officials today to send aid to a motorship whose radio operator, in a terse message to the coast guard here, said the captain was "abusive and apparently insane." "Fear death aboard soon," read the terse message from the large tuna clipper. The ship's position

was given as near. Tortuga is-

land off Mexico. It is of United

States registry.

The coast guard said an agreement with Mexico prevented it sending American ships more than 250 miles south of the international border. Woodruff asked Rear Admiral

Sinclair Gannon, commander of the Eleventh Naval district at San Diego, to send a navy ship

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Captured Bujaroloz

the important city of Bujarolog in

the advance along the Pina-Lerida

on the Catalonian border, became

It was believed the capture of Le

In all, the insurgent front was ex-

captured the towns of Castellote,

Aguaviva and Mas de Las Matas. At

pilots were taken when they land-

ed, not knowing it was held by in-

Planes Attack Troops

Attempts by government troops

to reestablish defense lines in Ara-

gon failed, though thousands of re-

The insurgent advance was sup-

ported by tanks, artillery and air-

craft, which were particularly useful in clearing the way southeast of

Huesca. In this sector the govern-

was shy many planes after com-

MASS DEMONSTRATION

for a monster demonstration today

Buffalo stadium protested the "dia-

bolical prolongation of the tragi-

comedy of non-intervention in

Spain, the position of the anti-peo-

his peoples front ministry from la-

plovers to draft new union con-

Premier Blum barely averted

ministerial crisis yesterday when

the cabinet bowed to the senate on

financial measures. The senators

were determined, it appeared, to

force Blum out in favor of a na-

The strike movement remained

static, with 26,720 workers still oc-

cupying Citroen automobile facto-

ries, two brake factories, a plane

Strikes which first were called at

Paris and Lille to prevent what was

declared a rightist plot to over-

throw Blum and substitute a dicta-

torial "public safety" government

such as has ruled France in some of

her greatest crises, took on a social

tinge with demands for concessions

Among these demands were new

Labor difficulties in industries

working on national defense sup-

plics caused concern. Recently em-

ployes were appealed to for over-

time work on army, navy and air

The number of strikers increased

to nearly 30,000 when additional

employes of the Nicuport plane

A foundry at Saintouen stopped

workers and a brake lining factory

Alden F. Megrew, art instructor

at Lawrence college, and 15 of his

Will See Art Centers

work, a liquid air plant at Cham-

factory joined their comrades.

factory at Issy les Moulineaux and

tional union cabinet.

minor metal works.

from employers.

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tracts and cut short the strikes.

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insurgents.

tive contracts."

cruits were rushed to the front.

the latter town, three government

the next objective of this force.

Huesca to the Bergantes river.

of the Spanish government.

General Franco's troops captured

Labor Opposition **Provides Problem** For Chamberlain

Prime Minister Hopes for Support for Re-Armament Program

London - (1) - Prime Minister Chamberlain retired for a long weekend today to study the disquieting dual problem of staunch labor opposition to his foreign policy and the necessity of getting cooperation of the same group to speed up re-armament.

The national council of labor, central body of British labor, yesterday declared continuance in office of Chamberlain's conservative government a "grave menace to the peace of Europe." and demanded an mmediate meeting of the league of nations assembly to consider "appeasement" of European problems. Chamberlain's attitude, the council declared, was a "cynical disregard of the need for defending

Would Speed Armaments At the same time the group, backbone of the opposition labor party, was believed willing to join a three-cornered conference among

tremendously accelerated scale. It commons lobbies it was rumor ed the government's proposed armaments increase might reach 50 per cent, raising the current \$7,500,-000,000 five-year program to \$11,

government, employers and em-

ployes to produce armaments on

Labor's cooperation-necessary to Chamberlain if he succeeded in the armament speed-up-would be given, reliable sources said, because Chamberlain had impressed labor leaders with private information that Britain was arming solely

against Germany. Will Ask Cooperation The prime minister and Six Thomas Inskip, defense coordinating minister, went ahead with plans for a meeting Monday with the national confederation of employers' organizations. At this meeting they intended to ask the cooperation of

The next step would be employer-employe discussions, with the government acting as a referec.

In parliament labor members maneuvered to make a request on Monday for a full commons debate on foreign affairs, in which their political demands would be aired with the possibility the govern ment's industrial mobilization scheme would be discussed.

Accused Couple Pleads

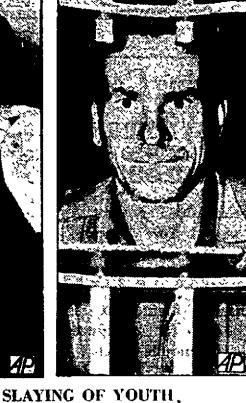
Not Guilty at Spooner Spooner, Wis .- (P)-Everett Phinn, 52-year-old woodsman, and Mrs. Phoebe Whaley, 45, were bound over to circuit court yesterday for trial in April on adultery charges, following their questioning in the slaying of Raymond Washkuhn, 17, a boarder at the Whaley home. Mrs. Whaley pleaded guilty on

Robert H. Willis said Mrs. Whaley had made a signed statement accusing Phinn of killing Washkuhn, He said there was "no question" but that a murder warrant would be isued against the man. Phinn declared the accusation was a frame-up. Washkuhn was fatally wounded

by a .22 calibre bullet last Monday night when he attempted to investigate the source of two shots fired into the Whaley home. The sheriff said Phinn considered the boy a rival for Mrs. Whaley's affections.

ANNOUNCE CORN LOANS Washington-(4)-The Commodity Credit corporation announced yesterday loans disbursed by the corporation and held by lending agencies totaled \$17,594,914 on 36,339,-894 bushels of corn as of Thursday. loans had been made, by states, included 2,786 for Wisconsin.





HELD IN SLAYING OF YOUTH,

Mrs. Phoebe Whaley (left), 45, was held in jail at Shell Lake, Wis., while Federal agents investigated her story that Everett Phinn (right) over the Superior National Forest 51-year-old woodcutter, had killed Raymond Washkuhn. 17, high school last summer by Swanson. senior, because of jealousy over her. Washkuhn, who roomed with Mrs. Whaley, was shot to death a few days ago. The woman is being held on a

'Never Had Courage to Live Decently,' Slayer Asserts Before His Execution Fascist Gains in

Columbus, Ohio -(1)- A convict decent. The robberies I committed who admittedly "never had the outside were moral protests. I felt courage to live decently" left be- that society had treated me rottenhind today a 650-word indictment of society and the penal system indifferent people, outside of prison which sent him to the electric only by the laws of chance."

Everett Jones of Springfield, Ohio, amazed a score of witnesses last night when, in a subdued but firm voice, he read for five minutes from a prepared statement.

Then he calmly scated himself n the electric chair and received he supreme penalty for shooting to death Robert Lindsey, pool room proprietor, in a holdup last July 4. "Ohio, I am a product of your prisons," read Jones, who spent 19 of his 33 years in penal and correctional institutions.

"Who can blame me?" he asked. "The very fact that I hated these things shows I was fundamentally

Roosevelt School **Pupils Give Plays**

Dramatic Club Presents "Who's Crazy" and "The Poison Pen"

"Who's Crazy" and "The Poison arraignment before Municipal Pen," 1-act plays, were presented Judge Byron L. Kimball and was by the Roosevelt Junior High placed under \$3,000 bond. Phinn school Dramatic club in the school auditorium Friday afternoon. Ask Approval of was set at \$4,000. Neither Charles Herzog directed the plays. proceeds of which will be used to Prior to arraignment Sheriff buy new equipment for the club.

The cast of "Who's Crazy," a play revolving around who's crazy and who isn't with the scene laid in a brain specialists office following a daring jewel robbery, included Dorothy Gerlach, John Leonard, William DeLong, Bud Thomas and Mary Fiedler, Assistant director was Delores Stammer.

"The Poison Pen" is a murder story with the scene laid in a small cafe. The cast included Mary Bob Knapp, Donald Strutz, Charles Kliefoth, and Jayne Nixon. Virginia Traas was assistant director.

Stage hands for both plays were Edward Reuter, Frank Verrier and Guy Barlow, Committees included Carol Schuh, Mary Fish, Joyce Coley, Florian Heimerman, Ann Smith, Billie Kolb, Germaine Oes-The number of bushels on which freich. Jean Rindel, Miriam Carlson, Regina Schroth, Marion Kobs land Marjorie Rogers.

tion of villages, lives and proper-

"We are prepared to give all the

tion. "Young huskies become guer-

Worst Case

people, as claimed, then their torch

The worst case of destruction re-

anese soldiers in trucks drove there

A Catholic church in this town

was burned and three Chinese

on Feb. 27 and, according to wit-

"If the Japanese are invading

Japanese Destroying All Chinese Villages Which Harbor Communist Forces

BY JAMES D. WHITE

With the Communist Army in ty was done by Chinese "bandits," North China—(P)—The Japanese army's answer to Chinese red army's upper the persons who claim to have river downstream a half mile to a roys where the water would be guerrilla raids along railway and seen the destruction deny this. communication lines in North China is complete destruction of all refugees land and food," General villages suspected of harboring Yu sold in discussing the situathese "bandits."

General Yu-Cheng Taso, comrillas and in every village burned posed construction and improvemander of China's "red" army in we gain another battalion. Hopeh province, declares that more than 200 villages have been burned in the past month, with extensive north China to help the Chinese

Accounts of the burning of nearly 100 such villages were obtained by vestige of sympathy, even from the Associated Press from persons Chinese traitors." witnessing the fires.

It has been conservatively estimated that 2,500 Chinese farmers at a village on the bank of the Huhave been killed, 3,000 wounded and tou river, east of Peiping-Hankow about 40,000 driven into mountain railway, formerly inhabited by 4,refuges or forced to flee into "red" (00 persons. Three hundred Jap-

Burn Three Daily

The burning of villages was said nesses, opened fire with cannon to be continuing at a rate of about and machine guns. three a day. Stories of these burn-. Flecing natives were shot as they ings are accompanied by declara- lian. Others drowned trying to tions from witnesses that the civil-cross the river. Witnesses said it ian populations were mistreated, was definitely known that 628 lost In some cases these "atrocity their lives. Of the survivors, 1.500 stories" told of natives being tor- fled into "red" districts where they tured women assaulted and men were led.

being burned alive. In trying to check on these stories. I visited one group of five priests executed, according to these villages east of Tinghsien, where I witnesses. American Protestant burned shells. The ruins were de-

found all huts had been reduced to churches nearby were not touched. A Japanese army drive against plans for the fall campaign, serica. Animal carcasses were the communist capital at Funing. strewn about, carts were wrecked, in western Hopeh province, was unwells were polluted and human dertaken March 7 and resulted in skelctons were lying in the road, the burning of more than 60 vil- 57, fell to his death yesterday eaten by wild dogs. lages, according to relief investi- while repairing a roof at the home The Japanese said this destruct gators.

ly.
"I saw around me a lot of lucky,

Blames "Tensions"

The doomed man said that "somehow, I have never considered myn Ohio penitentiary's death house self entirely responsible for the robberies that sent me back to prison," explaining that "tensions far beyond the power of any human being to withstand were forced

upon me.' "If only I had had a single understanding friend when I was young,' he exclaimed. "If my mother hadn' died, if my father had been a pal. with just a minimum chance I could have made a comfortable place for myself in the world." Jones expressed belief that in the near futuré " a more humane meth-

or of penology will be evolved" and "it will not then be necessary to lock thousands of men in cells and permit them to rot their days away in idleness.' Jones termed his death a "cru-cifixion, not an execution," con-

tending "I have given my life for Walter Barnes, 19, who assisted Jones in the holdup and received a life sentence for second degree murder, informed the state clemency board a week ago that he killed the pool room operator, but the board refused to believe him.

\$1.500,000 Plan

Utility Would Make Extensive Improvements to Tomahawk Plant

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A construction program entailing an expenditure of ation of labor of 5,000,000 French \$1,500,000 and which on completion workers ordered out its followers will furnish additional hydraune power estimated at 15,000 kilowatt to back its industrial strikes and a graduate of Georgetown univerpublic service commission for ap- numerical strength. proval by the Wisconsin Public

Service corporation. The commission has scheduled a hearing at the capitol for April 8 on the company's proposal to make extensive improvements and additions to its Grandfather Falls hydro-electric plant near Tomahawk. One of the largest utility projects resistance of employers to collectest at Lawrence college. of the year, it will require a permit from the state regulatory body.

In preliminary plans filed at the capitol, the company officers outlined plans for the construction of a new power house, canal, penstocks or pikes, and wheel pits. The power house would be lo-

cated on the east bank of the Wisconsin River near Tomahawk, along with other structures necessary for power generation at that point. The canal proposed by the com-

pany would divert water from the Wisconsin river above the present dam and conduct it parallel to the point where the water would be piped to the power house to run two generators.

Notices have been mailed by the commission to residents of the area who may be affected by the pro-

Republican Meeting

April 9 at Madison

policy now is destroying the last Chilton. Wis. -(P)- A call went out to members of the Republican party's state central committee today for a meeting in the Loraine ported to the Associated Press was hotel, Madison, at 1 o'clock p. m. April 9 to elect a chairman to succeed Cyrus L. Philipp, who resigned some time ago.

The group also will be asked to select a committee to formulate a set of rules for government of the

Vice Chairman William N. Knauf, who called the meeting, said he was not a candidate for the chairpigny sur Marne was occupied by manship.

Committee members have reat Epinay was taken over. quested that the meeting discuss the following: Committee work during the pe- Instructor, Students

riod ending with the primary election; methods of financing committee activities during that time; cooperation of the central committee and the voluntary committee, and

FALLS TO DEATH Milwaukee-(A)-Henry Williams,

students will visit three centers, of art at Chicago during a 3-day trip to that city tomorrow, Monday, and The students will visit the Chi-

cago Art Institute, field museum, and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.



HELD IN MURDER.

est fire, taken from an airplane quest at Pocahontas, Ark., the The gathering will be open to all state's accusation she killed her sportsmen interested in attending. husband, Will, and placed his body ments; Swanson, entertainment; and Arthur Benson and F. M. Foor,

Three Await Death in Bellefonte, Pa. — (1) — Twenty-Spain Indicate

year-old Ralph Hawk, convicted of ing basin—\$27,000. the "torch murder" of the mother and sister of his sweethcart is to bor at Manitowoc have been asked die Monday with two others in the Rockview penitentiary electric chair—barring last minute re-

The Franklin county youth conone pushing east from Huesca and fessed the killing of Mrs. Hazel the other northeast from Pina-Gelwix and her daughter, Helen, 15, converged on Lerida, key city of who perished in their flaming bun- to maintain it for the benefit of galow at Marion on New Year's

day, 1937. He told a constable he was "sorry" he had sought to escape what ferries, interstate shipments of he believed was an obligation to grain, materials for their cement highway. Fraga, 25 miles to the east marry Kathryn Gelwix, who dis- plants and the finished product, pectant mother.

Fred Reibaldi and Albert Gregg, alias Russell Wilson, of Philadelrida would doom Barcelona, capital phia, are the others awaiting dicapped." execution. Reibaldi, 27, a paroled convict who was known as the tended more than 125 miles from "stop-light" bandit, was convicted of slaying Maurice Handloff, Insurgent forces in the Guadalope Philadelphia patrolman. river area 25 miles south of Alcaniz

Gregg made no defense at his rial to the charge of killing. C. Morgan Knight, 28-year-old Philadelphia bond broker, during the holdup of a department store. Gregg is a former resident of Milwaukee and had been paroled from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet in 1934.

Dr. Mundie to Talk At PTA Gathering Kauth.

ment put up the most determined Marquette Professor to Government aviation, although it Address Parents and Teachers April 4 bats Thursday, returned to the air and machine-gunned two bodies of Dr. Paul J. Mundie, head of the

insurgent troops on a highway near department of social science at Zaragoza. These troops were re-Marquette university, will speak on ported moving up to replace weary "Mental Health For Normal People" at a meeting of the Edison Parent Teachers association at 7:30 Paris—(P)—The general confeder-Monday evening, April 4, at Edison

one who wishes to hear Dr. Mundie. hours has been submitted to the political demands with a show of sity, Washington. The Marquette department head studied under the Posters summoning the meeting famous Dr. William White at a for 3 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) at Washington hospital.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Ruth Mewaldt, a high school senior, who will be accom-Spain, the position of the anti-peo-ples front in the senate, and above all the relief of protection and like Miss Mewaldt recently won third all the policy of provocation and place in a music scholarship con-

The government of Premier Leon BURGLARS WRECK FURNITURE Blum, who draws much support-for Milwaukee --- (P)-Burglars who found no money in a safe at an bor, attempted to restrain his own American Express company branch supporters by organizing a series of office early today wrecked furniconferences of workers and em-ture and fixtures, overtipping a counter and smashing an electric clock. Travelers' checks for \$3,700 and an adding machine were taken.

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Schneider Asks More Funds Launch New Drive For River, Harbor Projects

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau and individuals who use these har-Washington-That seven harbor bors to carry on their business, and waterway projects in Wiscon-Schneider pointed out. sin will be seriously handicapped unless the appropriation authorized "forgotten man," he said, and unis considerably larger than the \$30,- less some relief is given by provid-000,000 recommended by Congress- ing needed waterways many of man George J. Schneider, Appleton, told the rivers and harbors com-

"I understand that there is at least 90 million dollars required to the smaller projects be kept in make the necessary improvements mind with a view to carrying suffor authorized projects during the ficient funds in the bill so that alnext fiscal year," Schneider said.

The budget's recommendation of needed improvements. \$30,000,000 does not take into consideration or provide for the smaller projects such as those needing improvement in Wisconsin, Schneider Believe Robbery der believes. Except for the Sturgeon bay-Lake

Michigan ship canal which is a

connection between Green Bay and Lake Michigan accommodating bulk shipments and car ferries, the other Wisconsin harbors are small White-haired Mrs. Cora Hebner projects, although accommodating (above), denied at a coroner's in- a great deal of commerce, according to Congressman Schneider. Former authorizations, he point-

ed out, were as follows: In the 1935 the evening. Committeemen in in a storm cellar at their farm rivers and harbors act. Manitowoc home. I'll be dead, rivers and harbors act. Manitowoc outer harbor—\$77,000: Sturgeon outer Bay-Lake Michigan ship canal-\$1,375,000; in the 1937 act. Manitowoc inner harbor—\$115,000; Big Mrs. Crolic's body—battered, lacer-Suamico river—\$20,000; Washington Pennsylvania Prison Island harbor—\$67,000: Wausaukee off—in the kitchen of her ocean -\$31,500; Green Bay harbor turn-

Asked 50 Years Ago "Improvements of the inner harlocal interests and home owners," Schneider stated.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on this harbor not so much local commerce as interstate commerce.

"This harbor accommodates car shippard and various other inter-

maintain it and commerce is han-

To a large extent, improvements in Wisconsin waterway projects accommodate the smaller interests illicting great bruises on her arms,

Publish March Issue Of Student Newspaper | Complete Arrangements

The March issue of the Highland Breeze, student paper of the Highland school, town of Freedom, made its appearance this week. Among the contributors to the issue arc Florence Kauth, Aurelia been completed by Miss Marie Kauth, Lloyd Bohl, Gladys Rub- Klein, Outagamic county nurse. bert, Earl Woldt, Martha Kauth, Vaccinations against small pox and LeRoy Ziegler, Norbert Techlin, Dorothy Mae Woldt, Mildred will be given at the clinics which Kauth. Donald Ziegler, Earl will be held at Dalc, Hortonville, Springstroh, Elaine Woldt, Donald Little Chute, Leeman, Black Creek, Witt. Betty Diestler and Ione Freedom. Seymour, Shiocton, Betty Diestler and Ione Freedom. Woldt. Miss Lillian Parsons is the Creek. Combined Locks, Greenville,

In many cases, they are truly the them will not be able to carry on commercial fishing and other operations by which they make their ivelihood.

Schneider urged that the needs of locations will be possible for their

Slaying Motive

bor of Expectation Of Death

San Diego, Calif. - (P)-"If my shades remain drawn for a day and half, come over. I'll be dead," Investigating the drawn blinds,

Mrs. Mattie V. Adams discovered ated and with an ear nearly torn beach cottage yesterday. Detectives said the 63-year-old

woman had been bludgeoned with i piano stool, in a terrific struggle vith the killer.

Police Captain Harry J. Kelly advanceā a robbery motive, but recalled that six other girls and women had been killed in a chain of mysterious attacks here since the spring of 1931, when four were murdered in succession. However. he said there apparently was no connection between the killing of Mrs. Crolic and the others.

Kelly said detectives found two rifled purses and that no money was left in the house. "The slayer may have heard ru-

mors that she was wealthy," Caplain Kelly said. "He came in "Local interests are unable to through one of two open doors and perhaps asked for money. She may have made an outcry. He struck her several times with the piano stool, fracturing several ribs and inlegs, and body. Blood stains on the walls show she died struggling."

For Series of Clinics Arrangements for 14 health clinics for school children scheduled in the county starting April 1 have immunizations against diphtheria

Deaths in State

Highway Department Urges Law Officials to Use Necessary Legal Steps

To Lower Traffic

"Take any legal steps you feel necessary to stop traffic slaughters." the state highway commission urges Wisconsin law enforcement officers in a letter sent out this week. "Feel confident that public opinion is

with you in this campaign. Copies of the letter have been received by Sheriff John Lappen, Chief of Police George T. Prim and County Traffic Officers Charles Steidl, captain, Jack Frenzl, Ronald Decker and William Glasheen and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the city police traffic division.

Nearly 100 deaths from automobile accidents were recorded in the United States over the last weekend, with '4 of these fatal accidents being listed in Wisconsin. Wisconsin has had a reduction in fatalities for December, January and February, and the state highway commission reports that the first three weeks of March also have seen a reduction.

"Apparently the arrival of spring has brought a renewal of the traffic slaughter," the highway commiszion's letter points out. "The statewide campaign for strict enforcement, started Jan. I, must not be allowed to lag. We must stop accidents before they happen. No officer who makes a courteous and sincere effort to reduce accidents by keeping traffic flowing smoothly and safely will find his labor wasted or unappreciated.

Smith Begins Duties as

Barber Code Inspector W. E. Smith, 1017 W. Lawrence street, this week began his duties as a field representative under the

state barbers' code. Smith has been employed at the Superior Barber shop, 109 N. Superior street, and was a representative until last July under the old barber code. He is one of the two state inspectors named under the new code. Paid Advertisement (\$2.94).

Written, authorized and paid for by Dr. O. N. Johnson, 230 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Are You Fair Minded?

To those square shooting voters who like to know both sides of an issue, here are the facts about Appleton's

To remove snow and maintain in good repair under all conditions 100 miles of city streets (approximately the distance from Appleton to Milwaukee) requires good equipment and lots of it. Especially with the extremely bad weather conditions of

Here is what your city Street Department has . . . 2 Flushers. Horse drawn 30 years old 2 Oilers. Horse drawn 18 years old FWD truck 10 years old FORD truck 9 years old Ford truck. Second Hand 6 years old Grader 6 years old Chevrolet truck. Second Hand 4 years old Ford and Dodge truck 4 years old Grader 2 years old

EQUIPMENT IS OLD AND WOEFULLY INADEQUATE. Although this equipment is constantly kept in condition as well as is humanly possible, during one storm 50% of the snow fighting units broke down after 3 hours bucking rain soaked drifts. With such handicaps the best service cannot be expected.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT DOES NOT BUY EQUIPMENT. The city council budgets, authorizes and limits the activities of the street department. Of the \$58,000 received annually from State Gas Tax. presumably for city streets, the Department gets only \$31,500 in 1938. Practically none of which goes for new equipment. UNSEASONABLE WEATHER HARD ON UNPAVED STREETS. Letters on file from neighboring cities claim that last winter was the worst in years for damage to streets. Appleton residential streets are being cleaned and repaired as rapidly as

time and equipment will permit. Some would place the blame for street conditions on one man. Is this not an injustice? Only a man with years of experience in handling men and antiquated equipment could overcome these handicaps as well as Schindler has done. He deserves your continued support

RE-ELECT LLOYD M. SCHINDLER CITY ENGINEER



4 First Division Teams Win Three In Women's League

Charlotte Mayer of Badgers Sets Pace With 452 Total

Ladies Lezgue

Standings Tittmans Badgers Goldin Stars Lucky Strikes

Kaukauna-The four first division teams of the Ladies' league showed the second division holders no mercy last night at the Schell alleys, the leaders in each case taking three straight games from the lower place teams. The Renns took three from the Goldin Stars, the Schells took three from the Kalupas, the Tittmans took three from the Ristaucrats and the Badgers took three from the Lucky Strikes. It was the first time this year in league bowling that four matches were won by three-game sweeps.

Charlotte Mayer, Badgers, led all bowlers with a 452 total on counts of 168, 138 and 146. Prudence Gloudemans, Renns, was second with 439 on 188, 131 and 120. Other team leaders were Germaine Kalupa Goldin Stars, 368; Min Gertz, Ristaucrats, 360; Eva Zuelszke, Tittmans, 438; Esther Kalupa, Kalupas 375: Alice Schell, Schells, 437, and Violet Licht, Lucky Strikes, 380.

Scores: 523 555 558 Kalupas (0) 556 576 684 Schells (3) 545 561 536 Ristaucrats (0) 594 586 556 547 540 513 Goldin Stars (0) 637 609 603 Renns (3) Badgers (3) 540 590 Lucky Strikes (0)

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir street, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15. German service, 10:30.

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corstreet, the Rev. John Scheib, minister, Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Romans,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Signs of Growth."

MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Aldor family plant a big patch of a dog. They should all be kept in Templar and their ladies met for a John Hacn, assistant. Low masses, 5 o'clock and 6:30; low mass for chil dren, 8:15, high mass, 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minis-Signs of Growth,'

er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, chairman. pastor, the Rev. Fr. Schmidt, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

Rev. Joseph Schaefer To Address Knights

Schaefer, pastor of St. Mary's con- poned. at the meeting of Kaukauna Knights | March 31. of Columbus Monday evening in their clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Fr. Schaefer is well known in Kaukauda, having served here as assistant pastor of St. Mary's church for more than five years.

with the lenten season. Normal School Students

- He will speak on a topic dealing

have secured teaching positions be- Kalupa as hostess. ginning next September, Walter P. Hagman, principal, said yesterday. Florence Persohn, Brillion, will Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monteach at the Longfellow school in day evening at the American Lethe town of Brillian; Lucille Mal- gion hall. The charter for the group chow Green Bay, will teach in the will be closed at the time, with any Catherine Van Wyck, Seymour, will at the meeting. teach in the Plainview school in the town of Seymour.

Kaukauna Churches to

yesterday. The sermon subject at from county rural schools have

ATTENDS D. A. R. MEET 302 Catherine street, attended a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lacy Horton, Kaukauna Loyal Order of Moose Appleton. Mrs. Cooke is chapter will travel to Cudahy Sunday to historian of the organization.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I hope they never find my other shoe-I'm beginning to feel just

The Dog Owner and His Dog -BY ALLAN KERR-

But neighbors, as a rule, don't

retaliate that way. Too often they

tic stock be completely checked.

Nesting Season

The nesting season for many

it is absolutely wrong to let dogs

attended during this very important

breeding season. It is impossible to

accurately estimate the tremendous

damage to the eggs and young of

birds and animals that is brought

about by such thoughtlessness. If

we could know, all of us would be

None of us should hesitate to

may be unknowingly contributing

to the decrease of our great nat-

ural asset, Wisconsin's beautiful and

beneficial wild life. It is not dif-

ficult to make people understand.

KENNEL CLUB COMMENTS

A letter from Secretary Otis

Hayes of the N. E. W. Kennel club

states that the next meeting will

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around as they please."

Lock 'em up, tie 'em out or fence | rapidly multiplying weeds along the 'em in; do something to keep your lot line, to extend their rank growth dogs from roaming around on other over your nicely kept lawn. Or people's property during the months would you enjoy having them place of April to September, inclusive, a big, ugly tree so that the sun for that is the period set by most could never shine on your dog's city ordinances in this area for all kennel yard, to give Fido his necdogs to be confined.

to legally guide the conduct of you sun-porch windows? and your dogs, it would still seem the sporting thing for you to respect your neighbor's wishes, which are seldom unreasonable. Your hob- toss the poor little unsuspecting Kaukauna Girl Scouts by may be dogs, while his is gar- pup a piece of "treated" meat, and ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth dening. Both are worthwhile and another loving, faithful pet is sacboth may be carried on in harmony. rificed in agonizing death for the

It must be very discouraging to conduct of a careless master. pay out hard-earned dollars for plants dug out and replaced, ef- worth hundreds of dollars. This is is Nagel, signalling, and ficiently if not neatly, by an old regrettable and preventable, as we Bay, knot review. shoe and a couple of well polish- have pointed out many times. When ed beef bones. Do you think anything would start a neighborhood too may the depredation on domesfeud any quicker? May Poison Dog

Would you like to have the next

Social Items

Kaukauna - Aimee Zillmer of such promotions as National Wild the Wisconsin health department at Life Restoration Week, which is Madison will be the speaker at just drawing to a close. ter. Sunday school, 9:30, worship Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the hour, 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Kaukauna Federated Woman's club. Her subject will be "Ven- ground nesting birds is at hand, and creal Disease Work in Wisconsin." HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Mrs. Albert B. Leigh will be hostess and cats, on the farm or near the CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy- and Mrs. William Buchberger summer-home and cottage run un-

The Catholic Youth Organiza-tions of St. Mary's church, both senior and junior groups, will receive communion in a body at the 8:15 mass Sunday.

A meeting of the Royal Arch Ma- more hesitant about letting our pets sons, scheduled for Monday eve- run at large all day and night. Kaukauna-The Rev. Joseph C. ning at Masonic hall, has post-The organization will preach this fact to everyone who gregation at Humboldt, will speak meet next on Thursday evening.

> St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization, junior group, will meet Monday evening in the church au-

> The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will meet 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Henry Scherff.

be held on Thursday, April 21 at The Lady Elks social club met the Valley Inn hotel in Neenah. Get Jobs for Next Term yesterday afternoon at Elks hall. Kaukauna — Three students of prize at bridge. The ciub will meet the Outagamie Rural Normal school again in two weeks with Mrs. E. A

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Wood View school, Suamico, and ladies wishing to join asked to be

Conservation Posters

To be Shown in County

Kaukauna-Plans now are being Hold Midweek Services made to display the winning pos-Kaukauna-Midweek lenten ser- ters in the conservation contest vices will be held at 7:30 Tuesday sponsored by the Conservation club evening at First Congregational of Outagamie Rural Normal school church and at 7:30 Wednesday eve- at various places in the county, ofning at Brokaw Memorial Methodist ficers of the club said yesterday. Episcopal church, it was announced Several instructors and students both services will be "I Advance." viewed the display now at the normal school.

Kaukauna - Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Two Kaukauna Pin Teams **Enter Moose Tournament**

Kaukauna-Two teams from the participate in the Moose state bowling tournament. Members of one team are John Leick, Jack Beller, Walter Specht, William Jirikowic and Charley Schell; of the other, Wilmer Parker, Joseph Promer, Norman Gerhartz, Clarence Kastel and Emil Giordana.

UNION TO MEET
Kaukauna—The City Employes
union, local 130, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will

Be A Safe Driver

Epworth Group Is Planning Rally

About 100 Young People Expected Sunday at Manawa Events

Manawa - Approximately 100 youths are expected to attend the Epworth League Young People's Rally to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in Manawa Sunday afternoon and evening. A social hour will begin at 4 o'clock, followed by supper at 5:30. Later in the evening a song service and meeting is scheduled, to be led by Rev. Hugh Misdall of Waupaca. The principal speaker will be Rev. William Wiese of Clintonville. Representatives from Marion, Clinionville, New London, Amherst, Vaupaca and Parfreyville will join with Manawa young people for the event. The evening services are open to the public. Local arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Lowell Reykdal.

Although no serious damage was inflicted to property here by flood waters, the Little Wolf river at in the last five years during this week, according to John Seffern, manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company. Four of the gates at the dam have been open much of the time the last two weeks, and the rushing waters washed out the bank in the tail race near the company's transformer just below the dam. Several loads of rock have since been used to reinforce the bank, and when the water began dropping Thursday, all danger appeared to be over. Should heavy rains arrive soon, however, alarm would continue to be felt.

C. Y. O. May Organize

Valley Softball Loop

Kaukauna -- Clarence Niesen, Ervin Haessly, John Geigle and Norbert Killian have been appointed as a committee of the Holy Cross C. Y. O., senior group, to contact other C. Y. O. groups in the Fox river valley in an effort to essary vitamins, and perhaps shut organize a softball league this year. Even though there were no laws out the beautiful view from your If such a league can not be organized the northsiders will enter a team in the city league, committee members said.

Pass Advancement Tests

Kaukauna - Tests were passed by Kaukauna girl scouts at their bad. Their actions usually follow their natural bent. A few of them, that are not given a proper home, become wild and kill farmers' stock worth hundreds of dollars. This is regrettable and preventable, as we leave the regrettable and preventable, as we leave the regret actions usually follow their natural bent. A few of them, that are not given a proper home, become wild and kill farmers' stock worth hundreds of dollars. This is regrettable and preventable, as we leave the regrettable and preventable, as we leave the regret actions usually follow their natural bent. A few of them, na Mae Smith pass first aid; Joyce of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. German service at 10:15 a m. Pastor Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson is Nagel, signalling, and Sally son house Tuesday. She was seated the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson is Nagel, signalling, and Sally son house Tuesday. She was seated regrettable and preventable, as we have never the region which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the Peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of lightning which struck the peterson in Weyauwega. While there, Mrs. Danley was injured by a stroke of ligh 1:16, "For I am not ashamed of the bulbs and seed, put in many back- bad. Their actions usually follow na Mae Smith pass first aid; Joyce Gospel; for it is the power of God unto salvation." Theme, "A Christian Unashamed."

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the stray dog problem is solved, so Pot-Luck Supper Served At Clintonville Temple

It is not unusual to hear a per-Clintonville- Members of the son say, "The city is no place for the country where they can run stricted roaming of house cats, con-Montgomery of Appleton were this week. tribute greatly to the need for

Clintonville Pair Feted at Party on 20th Anniversary

Virginia Meggers, Jean and How-ard Kratz, students at Ripon col-

A daughter, Mary Lu, was born March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John

Manawa rose to its highest level diversion and a lunch was served.

Mrs. C. J. LeClaire of Milwaukee, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton are spending this week in New York City.

Aris C. J. LeClaire of Milwaukee, and Franklin streets, R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9.45 Church school, Mrs. P. F. Stallman, supt. Departments and classes

present. While the men conducted a regular meeting, the women were entertained at bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. Horton and Mrs. C. R. Fellowship hour

Kant.

Work in the Master Mason degree will be done at a regular meeting of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 Monday

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 am Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor The temple choir will sing

evening.

Mrs. Fred Frisch and Mrs. A. V.

Chamberlin were hostesses to the Methodist Ladies Aid society

Thursday afternoon at the church Inursday afternoon at the church parlors. After the business session, Walter Frisch entertained the group with flute and piano selections.

The Congregational Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dodge on Anne street. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Beauty Society Mrs.

charge of Mrs. Herbert Bovee.

Mrs. S. J. Tilleson returned Thursday from Stratford, Ontario.
Canada, where she was called two Morning worship 10:30 a m. Sermon top-weeks ago by the death of her sister, Mrs. Lorne Robertson.
Mrs. Mary Danley returned The Day of Clad Tidings. The choir will sing "Love Divine" by Franz Christian Endeavor meeting 7:15 p.m. Leader, Marcella Peotter.

Thursday to the home of her son, Virgil Wulfson, on W. Fourteenth near the radio, which was destroyed by the lightning. Mrs. Danley was paralyzed for several hours and since the parlysis left, she has been suffering from severe pains in her head.

HEARS CASES

Judge Edgar V. Werner of circuit pot-luck supper Thursday evening court returned yesterday from Milattitude, together with the unre- Lacey Horton and Mr. and Mrs. J. cuit court of Milwaukee county at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. waukee where he presided in cir-

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Sunday at the Churches

Clintonville—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens surprised them at their home Thursday evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Eighteen were present and games entertained after which a late luncheon was served. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Stevens with a large wedding cake and a set of china ovenware.

Robert Donley, Ervin Zarling, Virginia Meggers, Jean and Howard Robert Mrs. Report Colsand Robert Mrs. Stevens at Ripon colsand Robert Mrs. Report Colsand Robert Robert Mrs. Report Colsand Robert Robert Mrs. Report Colsand Robert Robe mon subject: Jesus, the Sustainer Life." ner of Story street, Badger avenue and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2.00 p.m. Bible school classes for all ages. 3 00 p.m. Preaching service.

Young people's meeting, 7 45 pm. Evangelistic service, Rev. Bauerlein will

Auester, daughter of of Mrs. Etta
Kuester of this city.

Mrs. Howard Bovee entertained her birthday club Thursday evening at her home. Bridge was the diversion and a lunch was served.

A chimney fire at the George Stevens residence on W. Third street summoned the fire department about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. There was no damage.

Mrs. Mary Karczewski of this city, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. C. J. LeClaire of Milwaukee

Mrs. C. J. LeClaire of Milwaukee

Mars. Carigipp Freehlke, pastor. English chuich at 10. German at 8:30. Sum this chuich at 10. CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the Evelyn Smott CHURCH. Sum this chuich at 10. German at 8:30. Sum this chuich at 10. Sum th

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets, Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, Sunday

ST. PAUL EV. LÜTHERAN CHURCH,

day school. 10:30 Worship service. 5:20 Junior boys and girls. 6:30 Senior Young People. Wednesday 7:30 Lenten service. Subject: "The Fifth Saying of Christ on the Cross."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris streets.
Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject:
"Reality" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets.
Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school
at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: Jesus, the Sustainer of

Comedy at Brant Hall

Sherwood - "Nora, Wake Up," a 3-act comedy, was presented at the MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN Brant hall at Brant Tuesday eve-CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis, W. F. Wich- ning by the Mark Twain School

sermon theme in the services held at 9.30 a.m. in the village hall. The Rev. A. Schwerin will preach in the Lenten services held Tuesday evening at 7.30 a.m. Margalia Krehley Her. (Nora), Marcella Kochler; Mrs. day" a Negro Spiritual. Sermon: "Who Betray's Him Now?" Organ Postlude.
"Amnie Die" by Kreckel. The Tuxis club will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 pm. for a business meeting and election of officers

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FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

Lawrence Expects "Mud-Slinging" in TVA Investigation

Morgan's Charges, if Substantiated. Will Blemish President's Record

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Life is a pretty scriout affair nowadays in the national mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's mass, capital, but every now and then 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m. the tension is relieved by a bit of almost undetected irony.

There is, for example, President Roosevelt's message saying he was not opposed to a "fair" inquiry by congress into the TVA. Is it possible that Mr. Roosevelt can be harboring the suspicion that congress could ever



make any other kind? Certainly, with both houses of congress controlled by the biggest majority a major party has ever had and with Mr. Roosevelt so much the dominant personality in what congress does and does not, do, there is ground for a real conif it be true that congress would not make a "fair" inquiry of the whole TVA. It would be significant that congress had changed its ways and now is suddenly determined to be unfair about its manner and method of conducting investigations.

Seriously speaking, one may ask witnesses whose presence was de- Brockhaus, speech instructor. manded-those who were summoned to give testimony, but not invitcommittees are more unfair than meet at Menasha April 23.

advance that he wants a "fair" in- speaking, Alan Fonstad, Harry quiry and when his lieutenants in Herres; extemporaneous reading, congress try to fix things up so Shirley Fonstad. Polley Hartquist: that those who have been prosecuting the TVA in public debate Backes, Jean Fox; serious declamshould not be members of the in- atory. Alice Stanley, Helen Schoenvestigating committee, it is indeed establishing a precedent. Impartiality

Unfortunately, the mud-slinging type of committee does exist in congress, and Mr. Roosevelt probably knows what such a committee tory, Marjorie Lathrop, can do. When his opponents are on Moede; serious declamatory, Gerthe stand, as has often been the trude Backes, Shirley Fonstad. case before congressional commit tees these last five years, Mr. Roosevelt has not been known to cry out at all about impartiality. In fact, he has enjoyed and chuckled over the committee's adventures rights. It might be noted, in pass- Schmidt at her home Thursday and family. Fred Klemp, Louis ing, that a circuit court of appeals evening at a shower in honor of grams in the case of the senate lob- and Mrs. Richard Monsour, in five Schoeppe, Mrs. George Stevens. by committee, but Mr. Roosevelt hundred to Mrs. Elsie Rudinger thought so highly of the chairman and Mrs. Fred Bernegger. of that committee, which disregarded constitutional rights, that he romoted him from the senate to of 1937 have been invited to meet at Norman Pope. Others wree Mrs.

shortly. It will be interesting to bers of the council, according to W. note how the membership of the M. Garot, grand knight. joint committee is picked. Will Speaker Bankhead consult the White House about the prospective members, or will the president send this week. Mrs. Ben Hartquist and word by one of his numerous emis- Mr. A. L. Severance won prizes. saries to make sure that there is a Next week the club will be entermembership on the investigating tained by the R. J. McMahons at committee which will insure a Oshkosh. "fair" inquiry? What also will Vice President Garner do about selecting the senate members?

Suppression of Intrigue Here is a chance for a real public service and for a suppression of the intrigue which sometimes surrounds the appointment of members of investigating committees. No doubt, two viewpoints will arise within the committee, those who feel that Chairman Morgan's charges should be thoroughly investigated in a judicial manner and those who will feel that to allow anything into the record that casts a reflection on his fellow directors' of the TVA would be a slap in the president's face.

Unfortunately, Mr. Roosevelt has! taken sides already. He allowed a simple refusal on the part of Chairman Morgan to give information in group of little guests yesterday afhim. He made no other investiga- Joann's third birthday anniversary. tion of the charges. If the evidence should substantiate Chairman Mor- Joyce Dent, Sharon Rogers, Leon gan's charges against TVA em- Fisher, Catherine Thorn, and Luployes of a lack of integrity or mis- ella, Lillian and Marlene Levezow. feasance or other wrongdoing, it will be a most unhappy moment! for the president and a blemish on

To save the president's face politically, it will, of course, be the purpose of his henchmen to smear Dr. Morgan and to drag all sorts of smokescreens across the hearing, but maybe the chairman of the TVA will present his case in the same impressive way that he handled himself before the president of the United States. Few men in public life have stood before the chief magistrate with his threat of pital yesterday. decapitation and stood their ground; so bravely. Some day, when the whole story of TVA, with its wastefulness, its inefficiency and its in- night trigue and inner political scheming Morgan will stand forth as a man Mrs. Arthur Pagel, route 2, Frewho had the courage to insist that mont, and Mrs. Martin Foustal. the constitutional principle of a route 2, Amherst. check by the legislative branch on the executive branch was, after all. Young People's Society a wise old rule on the part of the founders of the republic.
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Man Goes to Jail for

New London - Ted Morse of this Emanuel Lutheran church. city was taken to the Waupaca day morning. He was arrested by Prah!. Art Prahl and game wardens and took the jail Schremm. sentence rather than pay line of E50 and costs.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor: Rev. eRoy Ristow, assistant; German service, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., English service, 10:30 a.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD Rev. Paul E. Herb. pastor: Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low

METIODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensille service, 9:30 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Serrices and sermon, 7:30 a. m and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preachng service, 10:00 a. m. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Appleton, in charge.

Instructor Names Contest Speakers

New London Students Will Compete in Interscholastic Meets

New London-Washington High chool students who will represent New London in league and when congress has been "fair" and conference forensic contests were when it has been "unfair," and if announced yesterday by H. H.

ed to give advice, as sometimes is second place school winners will the case-were consulted, the an- compete in the league or state preswers would be rather uniformly liminaries on or before April 7. to the effect that congressional Others will enter the conference

Selected for the league contests When the president cries out in are: oratory, Robert Wilkinson, humorous declamatory, Mary atory, Alice Stanley, Helen Schoen-

Conference contestants will be: oratory, Harry Herres, Richard Jean Fox; reading, Maurice Levinc, Alice Stanley; humorous declama-

New London Society

New London-Five tables of cards disregard of constitutional were entertained by Mrs. William Albert Klemp, Mrs. Fred Klemp

the supreme court of the United the parish hall Monday evening to Gust Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. George discuss the formation of a pro-TVA inquiry will begin gram of interest to younger mem-

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer entertained the Thursday Dinner club

Mrs. L. C. Lowell entertained the Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. C. L. Farrell and Mrs. Ernest Wells, Rook also was played and Mrs. M. Ingh Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. William Sager received prizes. Mrs. G. A. Wells will be hostess to the club April 8.

The Women's Relief corps will sponsor a bake sale at the Cline and Learman store building on North Water street next Wednesday afternoon, it was planned at the meeting yesterday. In charge of the New London club. Mrs. Clemens resale arc Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs. doin and Mrs. Ed Surprise.

Mrs. Gordon Zaug entertained a ternoon in honor of her daughter

New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser returned Thursday night from a month's vacation at Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, Ark, and Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. M. Ingh returned to her home in Rushford, Minn., today after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Farrell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Sugar Bush, at Community hospital Thursday

trigue and inner political scheming. Submitting to operations at Comiss revealed to the naked eye, Dr. munity hospital yesterday were Morgan will stand forth as a man Mrs. Arthur Pagel, route 2, Fre-

To Stage 3-Act Comedy New London - Rehearsals are scheduled to start Monday for the play, "Chintz Cottage," planned for Violating Fishing Law Young People's society of the presentation April 24 by the Senior

The 3-act comedy is under the county fail yesterday to serve a 30- direction of Miss Sylvia Prahl. day sentence for illegal possession Members of the cast are Phyllis of fish after he pleaded guilty be-fore Justice F. A. Archibald yester-Moe.ic Arnold Steingraber, Gladys

Be A Safe Driver

Wins First Place In Borden League

Wins Three to Lead by Games With One Week Of Play Remaining

BORDEN-FARMER LEAGUE

Lebanon Bordens

New London-With only a week eft in the Borden league schedule the Maple Creek five cinched first place at Prahl's alleys last night Ratzburg. Phyllis Hanson, by defeating the All-Stars, nearest contenders, by three games. The Stars had a 53-pin advantage in handicaps. Frank Woodbury led the winners with a 488 total while Fritz Buelow paced the losers with

wins over Bear Creek. The loss set he Creekers back a notch as Ostrander moved into a fourth place tie with Royalton by taking two rom the latter.

Herman Platte piled up pins to total 525 for Bordens, with a line of 93. The team lost two to Lebanon. Dunleavy and M. Crain paced the winners with scores of 485 and 483,

PIN BOY HITS 253

Alfred Bellile, pin setter at Prahl's alleys, set a record for New condon pin boys while rolling with Keith Prahl yesterday afternoon. He collected nine strikes for a game of 253, spoiling the series split after the fifth ball.

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Otto Froelich New London - Funeral services vere held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Ctto Froelich, 48, who died at ed Strvices were held at 1:30 at the residence at 116 E. Spring street and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge.

Burial was in the Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers were Vernon uerat, Appleton, Milton and Lawrence Fuerst, Harold, Carlton and Clarence Gottgetrey, New London,

Attending from Clintonville were Mrs. William Klemp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamoll and children, Mrs. Dave Krubsack, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klemp, Mrs. Harold Schauder, Mrs. Knights of Columbus of the class | Meartz, Mrs. Carlos Rohloff, Mrs. Fuerst, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schweitzer, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Con Schultz, Mrs. Sengstock, Split Rock; Mr. and Mrs. William Schwandt, Navarino; Leonard Freehlich, Ironwood, Mich.

Clergyman Outlines Townsend Plan Status

New London - The Rev. R. R Friendly Eight club yesterday af- Holliday discussed the past, present ternoon. Prizes at cards went to and future status of the Townsend plan at a meeting of the New London Townsend club at the city hall last evening. The guest speaker explained opposition to the plan, pointed to Townsend activities in other cities and states and reported on the Cleveland convention of 1936 at which he was a delegate from Wild Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clemens of Superior, who are visiting at Appleion, attended the meeting of the ported on the activities of the Su-William Garot, Mrs. C. D. Beau- perior club and offered suggestions of interest to the local Townsend advocates.

To Hold Joint Session New London-About 80 persons are expected to attend a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs at the Elwood hotel, Monday evening. The men will entertain their wives and have invited members of the Business and Professional

Womer's club to the 6:30 dinner and program. John Yonan, Appleton, will provide entertainment. He plans to show several thousand feet of amateur motion pictures he made on necent excursions through Persia.

Aluminum deposits in North A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. China are being exploited by Japa-Arnold Johnson at Community hos- nese.

New London

Office

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Maple Creek Team 500 Persons at Musical Comedy at Hortonville

about 500 persons attended the mu- Gehring, Rita Gitter, Helen Mae sical comedy, "Jewels of the Des- Krueger, Dorothy L. Krueger, Vioert," presented by the music de- let Lapp, Gertrude Lenzner, Lola partment of the Hortunville public Mae Morack, Verna Pribbernow, school at the Hortonville Commun- Marie Ratzburg, Clarice Stake, Iola ity hall Friday evening A. C. Has. Schneider, Marion Strey, Mildred tings, school music director had charge of the music for the play and Miss Fac Pedrick, high school language teacher, directed the dialog. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings painted the scenery and Mrs. Hastings had charge of the costumes for the

A band concert was presented before the play.

The chorus of Arabs included Luella Beckman, Velma Bonnin, Nellie Burns, Ada Bachman, Merna Veronica Doughty, Elsie

Present Concert

And Upper Grade Boys To Take Part

the high school band, glee club Ichabod Crane, vilage schoolmaster, boys' and seventh and eighth grades Vernon Nagreen; Katrina Van Taswill be held in the high school as- sel, village coquette Bernadine sembly room at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Hanson; Brown Bones village hero. ning under the direction of Gor- Vernon Jack; Dame Van Tassel, don Kotkosky.

marches, overtures, by the high man, Vernon Jack. school band. Selections by the glee club, songs by the boys choir and by mothers to attend. the seventh and eighth grades. Instrumental solos will be played by Ricardo Vanden Boogaard, Francis Verbeten, Junior Coates, LeRoy funeral of a relative at Neenah Cumbier, James Vanden Elsen. They will be accompanied by Joyce Bunnow. The program:

March, School Colors F. Jewell March, Headway Bennett Overture, Solosseum E. De Lameter

ner home Tuesday. A large num- Organ Melody Reverie Ed Chennett ber of out-of-town persons attend- Clarinet solo, Lullaby, James Van-Den Elsen Longenus Cornet solo, Mars, R. Vanden Boogaard Geldman Trombone solo, The Crusader L. Kumbler Al. Pinard Trombone solo, Day Dreams F.

Al. Pinard

George Barnard

Jonathan Moder Rites

Verbeten

Are Held at New London New London - Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning for Jonathan Moder, 26, who Klenep, Mr. and Mrs. William Froe- died Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. of the District of Columbia de- Mrs. Carl Ebert. In schafskopf lich, Arnold Klemp, Mrs. I. Topp, Paul E. Herb read services at the nounced the illegal seizure of tele- prizes went to Mrs. Vernon Burton Mrs. Herman Klemp, Mrs. Walter Most Precious Blood church. The Jr., and Phillip Richter.

Hortonville - An audience of Gradl, Katherine Jahnke, Lorraine

Warning.
Soldiers—Francis Behman, Clifford Burns, William Commings, Duane Jewett, Rena Kluge, Glen Lathrop, Carl Magadanz, Carlton Trettin. London dancers-Bernice Dorn.

Mary Dorschner, Erdine Krueger, Marguerite Manley. New York dancers-Renita Col-

lar, Delores Hastings, Ruth Olk, Anna Sexton; accompanist, Veryl Pupils of the seventh and eighth

school presented a character dram-Van Winkle and the Legend of Hahn. Sleepy Hollow Friday afternoon at school, Choral reading of the script was by Doris Mae Larson, Edith Nineteen members and two visitors

Hann.

The next meeting April 14, will 5:09 p. m.—Colum be held with Mrs. Raymond Blake, Quest. WTAG, WBBM.

Nineteen members and two visitors

6:00 p. m.—Saturday Lamb and Mary Buchman. Characters in the story of Rip Van Win-Art Stern clipped a 212 game and 529 total for Hortonia to help the team retain third place with two Band. Glee Club, Choir Rip, Junior, Lee George Hersh-Delaware; Little Dutch man, El-Collar's dog.

Kimberly — A public concert by Sleepy Hollow were portrayed by: Characters in the Legend of Juanita Fahley; Baltiss Van Tassel. The program will consist of band Cliff Hammond; Headless Horse-

Invitations were Harry Pankow, Hortonia cheese naker, is seriously ill at his home. Mrs. W. E. Sheerin attended the Thursday.

Safety Will be Topic At Bear Creek Meeting

Bear Creek - The Central Wisconsin Radio and Traffic association, which was organized on a lemporary basis last Friday at Weyauwega, is sponsoring a meeting at the Bear Creek High school ymnasium next Tucsday evening. A talk on safety will be given.

Mrs. Joseph Monty and daughter, Delores, and son, Raymond, are spending some time at Madison where they are receiving medical treatment at the General hospital. A forensic contest will be held Friday, April 1, at the high school gymnasium. Schools entering are Hortonville, Winneconne, Shiocton

Firemen Called When

cab.

Soil Meeting Is **Held for Town**

Educational Gathering at Town Hall of Black Creek

Black Creek-A soil conservation educational meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the town hall of Black Creek on S. Main street. About 125 attended the meeting. Chester Dumond, assistant agri-

cultural agent of Outagamie county, gave a talk on the 1938 program, and Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county committee, gave compari-sons of the 1937 and 1938 programs. L. A. Brusewitz was chairman of

The Homemaker's club of the town of Cicero held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of grades of the Hortonville public Mrs. Emro Plamann. The lesson on

attended the meeting.
The Neighborhood Five Hundred

club held a meeting Tuesday eveberger; Dame Van Winkle, Adeline Barthel. Prizes were taken by Mrs. ning at the home of Mrs. Oscar Delaware; Little Dutch man, El-C. A. Bauernfeind, Mrs. Arnold wood Delaware; dog Dash, Dean Burmeister and Mrs. Herman Schmaling.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Wed- WCCO. nesday were Mr. and Mrs. James Assels, Mrs. William Assels, Mr. and Mrs. Ernet J. Polzer, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcks and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schwandt, Shiocton; Mrs. Mary Magaurn, Mr. and Mrs. William Magaurn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Andrews and son Robert, Mrs. Ivan Rethwill, St. James, Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Little, Beaver Dam: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Block, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Block, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Little, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. Little, Bernard and Moses Little; Gresham; Mrs. Fred Harriman,

Clarence Krull, Appleton. The bearers were Thomas, Bernard and Wilbur Little, Walter, Launce and Glen Wickesberg.

Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loc-

Card Party Is Postponed Because of High Water

vas to have been held Friday evening at the Leeman school has been postponed because of the high water and bad roads in the vicinity. Plans will be made to hold the party on the evening of April 8 at the Leeman schoolhouse. The meeting of the Young Peo-

held on Friday evening. April 1, at New London - Fire in the motor the Joel Poole home, instead of fined to her home the last week Most Precious Blood chutch. The of a truck owned by the Hamilton April 8. The Rev. E Seger will with sciatic rheumatism. From Appleton were Mr. and attended in a body. Burial was in and Sons Canning company called leave at that time for Oklahema. Miss Gladys Thompson, daughter Mrs. Louis Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. the Graceland cemetery at Clin- the fire department to the company Nels Nelson, a local farmer, nar- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearers were Lawrence truck shed on State street about rowly escaped scrious injury Wed- son, who has been confined to her Harris, Joseph Eggers, Harry Lem- 10:25 last evening. The flames af nesday when he was crowded bed with rheumatism since last Ocke, John Wochinski, Ed Surprise, feeted the motor and parts of the against the wall of the barn as the tober, is now able to be up and herd of cattle rushed in at feeding about the house.

Today's Radio Highlights

Frank Winge, a reporter on the editorial staff of the Chicago Times, WTMJ, WMAQ. recently cleared a man held for murder and alded police to find the Heirs WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. real murderer. Winge's part in the solution of the crime will be dramatized at 7:30 tonight over WBBM

The annual bankers' mile, highlight of the yearly track meet at Chicago, will be broadcast at 10 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO America's champion milers will participate.

James A. Farley, postmaster general, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Dr. Israel Goldstein will speak over WGN at 7:30 tonight.

Wright Pattman, a representative Balance of \$3,305 in from Texas, will discuss the new chainstore bill on Capitol Opinions program at 9:45 over WBBM and WTAQ. Barn dnace music may be heard

atization of the two stories Rip Claude Armitage and Mrs. C. F. over WSM during most of the eve- Mrs. Sina Johnson at a special m.--Columbia 6:00 p. m.-Saturday Night Swing

club, WTAQ, WBBM. Kaltenmey-cepted. er's Kindergarten, WMAQ; Renfro Valley Barn dance, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WMAQ. Suc Archer, WTMJ. 7:00 p m.-Robert L. Ripley, Linda Lee, and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

WBBM, WTAQ. Barn Yard Frolics, mann; secretary, Frank Lovejoy: 7:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill, Wendy Barrie and Warren Hull, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Russ

Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Jamos A. Farley, WGN. WLS WLW. Professor Quiz and

Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ. 8:15 p. m.-Chicago Symphony orchestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM, American Portraits,

WMAQ. 9:00 p, m.-Hit Parade with Fred-9:30 p. m.-Family Party, WLS. Jack Denny's orchestra,

ke, Mrs. Erben Krueger, Mr. and p. m.-Capitol Opinions, Mrs. Joseph Bergholz, Mr. and Mrs. WBBM, WTAQ. p. m. -- Bankers'

> Sunday p. m. -- Lutheran Hour, WCFL, WISN. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

5:00 p. m.-Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.— WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00

WCCO, WTAQ. ple's Christian Endeavor society of time. He was left bruised and Blaze Starts in Truck the Congregational church will be sore, but with no broken boues. Mrs. Emil Larson has been con-

8:00 p. m .- Nino Martini, WBBM

Washington; and one sister, Mayme,

9:00 p. m.-Rising Musical star, 9:30

Monday 6:30 p m.-Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. p. m.-Burns and Allen, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Richard WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.-Radio Theatre, WBBM, wcce 8:00 p. m .- Phil Spitalny, WTMJ WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM,

wcco.

Treasury at Fremont Fremont-A balance of \$3,305.65

emains in the village treasury as over WLW at 6 o'clock, over WLS the fiscal year ends this month, acdress fitting was given by Mrs. and WENR from 7 to 12 o'clock and cording to reports filed by treasurer meeting of the village board Thursday evening. The reports were examined and audited and accepted. The clerk's books also were ac-

> Stockholders of the Wolf River Valley Cooperative store held their annual meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon in the town hall. All officers were re-WLW, WTMJ. Columbia Workshop, Jr.; vice president Edwin Bachelected: President, Charles Hahn, treasurer. William Goltz: director. Grover Ulrich; manager, R. W. Sommer. Mr. Sommer has been manager of the company the last 18 years. Clerks are Mrs. William Greening, Mrs. Leonard Rowen and

Manard Stroschein. A meeting to explain the 1938 farm program will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Frenont village hall.

Ed Pitt has returned from a Milwaukee hospital.

George Francis Burial Rites Held at Brant

Chilton-George Francis, brother John Francis of this city, died at his home in Monrovia, Calif., Wednesday March 16. The body was cremated, and the ashes were shippel to Chilton where they were intered in the family lot in the Brant cemetery Wednesday of this week. Mr. Francis was born in New York state 87 years ago, but lived for 35 years on a farm in Stockbridge, moving to California in 1916. He was unmarried. Survivors are two brothers, Daniel,

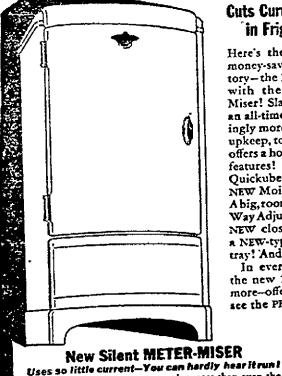
San Gabriel, Calif., and John, Chil-Mrs. L. P. Fox and Mrs. Thomas Flatley were in Green Bay Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. Edward B. Finnegan, who died at a hospital in Green Bay Wednesday at the age of 65. He was well known in Chilton, having frequently visited at the Fox and Flatley homes. Survivors are his widow: two brothers, Charles, De-Pere, and Michael, in the state of

lot in Hollandtown. Be A Safe Driver

DePere. Burial was in

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Record Crowd Is Expected Tonight At Housing Show

Event Sponsored by **Knights of Pythias Ends** Tomorrow Evening

The Better Housing and Home Show which opened Thursday afternoon is expected to draw the largest crowd in the history of the annual event tonight at Armory G. The show will close at 6 o'clock to

morrow night.
Close to 1,200 persons attended the show last night, Herman F. Heckert, co-chairman, reported to-This years show is the best the Knights of Pythias have ever staged," Heckert said, "both in the number and quality of the displays that are to be seen and in the size of the crowds that have visited the

Tonight being the last night, sponsors and exhibitors at the show look forward to a crowd of between 1,-500 to 2,000 persons. A group of children will present accordian, guitar and vocal selections and tap dances for entertainment tonight. About 50 firms have booths at the show which is being held on the main floor of the armory. The building has been attractively decorated for the event. Building materials, home furnishings, plumbing and heating equipment, and other products that will help persons who

are on display.

Heckert and R. O. Schmidt are co-chairmen for the Better Housing and Home Show, held each year to stimulate interest in building.

want to build or remodel this spring

Colder Weather Is Due Tonight

Forecast Warmer Temper-'atures Tomorrow; 44 This Afternoon

Colder weather tonight, warmer and cloudy tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity is-

weather bureau. thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 44 degrees. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 49 and the lowest, 33, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Rain is expected in the southwest portion of Wisconsin by tomorrow Although a northwest wind kept the mercury in cooler zones today, the sky was cloudless and the sun bright.

Abilene, Tex., reported 92 degrees yesterday, hottest in the nation. Yellowstone, with eight above, was the coldest place.

Work Started on New

on the new hangar at the Cutagamie county airport. The new 1-\$9,000. Forms are now being made and Murphy, Exchange club hoofer, in preparation for the pouring of fourth. concrete for the foundation. Members of the airport committee of the county board met this morning at the courthouse and discussed some possible minor changes in the con-

At the present time there are nine airplanes at the airport in Pratt, who started the race, walked flying condition and three other machines which have the wings

Trempealeau Gcts O. K. On New Water System

Madison-(P)-The public service Trempcalcau, Trempcalcau county, today to build a water distribution system, reservoir and pump house to cost about \$40,000. The cost includes \$1,650 previously authorized for a new well. The | got back. plans had been approved by the state board of health.

The commission said it would investigate requests of Wisconsin Rapids for approval of a new well for fifth place. It was nightfall now at its Third street pumping station and out of the darkness, slapping and of West Bend for authority to the pavement with tired feet, came install a 300,000 gallon elevated tank and water main extensions.

Depreciation rates used by municipal utilities at Wisconsin Rapids and Sturgeon Bay, will be studied. A hearing on Evansville's plan to revise electric rates will be held at Evansville April 1, the com-

mission said. Dr. Bagg Will Speak at

college, will talk at a meeting of as a new record. the Appleton Lions club Monday noon in the Conway hotel.

The Appleton Lions have receiv-hardt, "Y" secretary, blew a re-rence valley. This disturbance has ed an invitation from the club at ferce's whistle. Harry Salzman, been attended by general rain dur-

Garden Seeds Will be Distributed to Needy

small packages of seeds for distri- to a stern pace. bution to relief clients has been be shipped here in time for distribution with April supplies.

Librarian Has Article

In Education Journal Miss Dorothy Maie Fenton, reference librarian at Lawrence college, has written an article appropriate the March issue of the March issue of the Insurance building if he pearing in the March issue of the knew a short cut. Dr. Pratt hailed Journal of Higher Education. The someone for a lift and when he



BUNION DERBY FIELD ABOUT TO START 3-MILE TREK

In the above pictures are entrants in the Inter-Club Olympics bunion derby as they poised for the start in front of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. in the twilight late yesterday afternoon.

From left to right, the hoofers are Maurey Allen, F. N. Belanger, Dr. H. K. Pratt, the Rev. John B. Hanna, E. W. Shannon, Franklin C. Jesse, and the starter, Homer Gebhardt. Not in the picture are two entrants, A. James Lytle, Jr., and Leo J. Murphy, who were putting on their hiking clothes when it was taken.

Jesse Wins Bunion Derby; Defeats Rev. Hanna by 25 Yards Over 3-Mile Course

Franklin C. Jesse of the Lions club, wearing a red sweat shirt, roared with open throttle down West College avenue about the time you were sitting down to supper last evening, swung around the corsued today by the Milwaukee ner in front of the Irving Zuelke building, and drew up in front of At 1 o'clock this afternoon the the Y. M. C. A., the winner of the annual Inter-Club Olympics 3-mile bunion derby.

Powerhousing his way along, only 25 yards behind, came the Rev. John B. Hanna of the Rotary club First Congregational church, a man of middle age and heavy build, who turned in a really remarkable performance in taking second place.

Jesse and the Rev. Mr. Hanna were pretty much in a class by themselves in the derby that took the boys out around the new Appleton High school and back, with motorcycle escort so they didn't have to stop at the red lights and weren't endangered by traffic. The two were up in front during the

A. James Lytle, Jr., and Leo J. County Airport Hangar Murphy were still strong contenders when the field came back to Work was started yesterday by College avenue, after circling the Carl Berg. Manitowo: contractor, new high school, and started pounding down the home stretch. But it was here that Jesse and the story building is expected to be Rev. Mr. Hanna started kicking completed within the next six out. Lytle, waiking under the Kiweeks. Cost is estimated at about wanis club colors, finished third

Time Marches On

There was a lull after Murphy finished. The group in front of the "Y" waited around, wondering if anyone could have been lost. It was getting quite dark. A posse was just being organized when Dr. H. K. up, looking as though he had been

for a quiet stroll around the park. Dr. Pratt, it seems, made up his mind after a few blocks that if he wanted to see the new high school, t would be from a car window, not afoot. He left the College avenue pavement just beyond Superior commission authorized the village street when the field was on the way out and moved over to more comfortable quarters on the sidewalk. Then he met friends, started talking, and decided that he might just as well wait until the fellows

> A moment after Dr. Pratt returned to the starting post, F. N. Be-langer of the Lions and E. W. Shannon of the Kiwanis scuffed in tied Maurey Allen of the Exchange club to take sixth place.

Lions Win Figuring points on the system

used in cross country, a sport that Mr. Jesse followed at Lawrence college some years back, the Lions were first, the Kiwanis second, Rotary third, and Exchange fourth, The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce didn't enter.

Meeting of Lions Club 24 minutes, 59.9 seconds, according probably rain extreme southwest to seven or eight old timers stand-Dr. Rufus M. Bagg. professor ing around the "Y" steps after the emeritus of geology at Lawrence footsore field was in. It was hailed

yesterday afternoon. Homer Geb- now overlies the lower St. Law-Weyauwega for a joint meeting and duration of the Appleton police ing the last 24 hours over the Lake dinner next month. Dates have not been settled.

Date ing the last 24 hours over the Lake region and central Mississippi and been settled.

Ohio valleys. Bain also fell over and the derby was on.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna and Jesse leaped to the front with determined fair weather is general this mornstrides, swept out into the square at College avenue and Oneida sissippi valley westward. Requisition for 150 large and 100 street, turned left, and settled down

made by the county public welfare shopping along the street before most department to the government sur- supper, the good citizens of Apple- states. plus supplies division. The seeds, ton were rather nonplussed by the which include all kinds of garden sight. After all, to see a motorcycle vegetable varieties, are expected to officer wave traffic aside and ignore red lights so a bunch of the city's well known men could stamp down College avenue on a wet day

was a bit unusual Causes Stir

Nocks were craned, greetings article is entitled "The Reference didn't get it, cut for the sidewalk. Librarian."

A mill worker, standing at the cor-

ncr of Locust street, fingered his lunch pail, stared wide-eyed at the procession, and probably muttered

something about "people going

Turning onto Badger avenue, the pastor of the First Congregational church and the former Lawrence cross-country runner were well in the lead and lengthening their advantage right along. Shannon was walking with his hands in his suspenders. Murphy had found a queer, crouching gait that he used periodically to hoist his position in the field up a few yards, and Lytle when he suddenly increased his pace, looked as though he were walking on eggs. The judges, who followed the derby in nice, softcushioned cars, agreed at this point

The new Appleton High school is an imposing structure, but it was just another building to the bunion derby entrants, who had time only to look where they were going and wonder how much longer this was going to last.

the return trip, near Wilson Junior High school, that Jesse made his first bid for leadership in the race. Up to this point, he and the Rev. Mr. Hanna had been walking side by side. But the slight Lions entrant suddenly turned on the heat and in a few long reaches had moved out in front by about a yard. The Rev. Mr. Hanna retaliated by throwing his coat to Salzman who put it in his sidecar.

At the corner of Badger avenue looked fagged and the judge for-home. got about it. "I'd do the same thing," he said.

At Memorial drive, Jesse began to make appreciable gams on the Rev. Mr. Hanna. But so powerful were the pastor's strides and so high his spirits that even at State car was willing to bet a ham sandwich that he'd win. In the last few blocks, however, tightened muscles held down the pastor's gait and Jesse, with arms swinging and of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church. cheers ringing from the sidewalks, won going away.

THE WEATHER

i	SATURDAY'S	TEMPFRA	TURE
,	,	Coldest	Warm
:	Chicago	42	56
	Denver	26	4.1
,	Duluth	23	48
	Galveston	70	74
	Kansas City	38	76
,	Milwaukee	26	46
	Minneapolis	28	48
	Seattle	42	54
	Washington	42	58
1	Winnipeg	25	36
	WISCONSI	N WEATI	
ij	Thin colden		

tion tonight: Sunday increasing The official time for the race was cloudiness with rising temperature. portion by afternoon or night.

GENERAL WEATHER The storm which was central over Iowa yesterday morning has The race started at exactly 5:15 moved rapidly northeastward and Ohio valleys. Rain also fell over Oklahoma and northern Texas, but ing over all sections from the Mis-

> Temperatures are now of the central and plains Joe Mares, Bear Creek, and Louise,

and colder weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday.

Be A Safe Driver



Jesse won the event, finishing 5 yards ahead of the Rev. Mr. Hanna in the 3-mile walk. (Post-Crescent Pave Wav for Memorial

To World War Veterans Milwaukee -(F)- The county board's joint buildings and finance committee today cleared the way for conversion of the old courtmemorial by approving a \$4,448.80 payment to heirs of Solomon Jueau and Morgan L. Martin for itle to a center lot on the court-

WPA officials have held up \$50,000 appropriation for remodeling because the title was not clear. Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, and Martin, his business partner, deeded the property for a courthouse site in 1837. Since it no longer is used for that purpose, the award was made to 65 heirs.

DEATHS

WILLIAM KRULL

William Krull, 62, resident of the vicinity of Clintonville for over 50 years, died about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home about 4 miles southwest of Clintonville on route that Belanger showed the best form 1. He suffered a paralytic stroke on Monday.

Born Dec. 6, 1875, in Germany, he came to America with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krull, when he was 9 years old. They lived first in the town of Center, Outagamie

Mrs. Fred Krull, who made her home with him; one daughter, Mrs. David Flink, Big Falls, Wi.s; two sons, Leonard, Milwaukee, and William, at home, two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Andrew

Schertz, Clintonville. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:15 Monday afterand College avenue, one of the the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in charge. judges espied Lytle and Murphy Burial will be at Graceland comecutting the corner, but the boys tery Clintonville. The body is at the

> ERNEST A. SCHROEDER Ernest A. Schroeder, 78, died at his son, Albert, in Kimberly after a

lingering illness. Born in Germany August 12, 1859, street one of the men in the judge's he came to the United States is 1882, settling in the town of Free- taken from the Eberhardt Funeral dom. He lived there up to 11 years home, Clintonville, to the resi ago when he moved to Kimberly to dence today or Sunday. live with his son. He was a member

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. August Stern. Freedom; Mrs. John Rehlender, Appleton; Mrs. Al. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, folbert Rohm, Center; Mrs. Herman Seivert, Osborn; two sons, Albert, who was born in Germany Jan 31, Kimberly, and Herman, Kaukauna; 1891, was injured in a fall from a 28 grandchildren; 15 great grand-

schneider Funeral home with the Seymour the last 16 years. Rev. Wilmer Wichmann of the Mt. | Surviving are the widow; four Calvary Lutheran church, Kimber- brothers, Hugo, Ernest, Seymour; ly, in charge. Burial will be in the William, Paul, Ashland; three sis-Freedom cemetery. The body will ters Mrs. Ida Hussong, Seymour; be at the funeral home from Sun- Mrs. Mike Hennes, Waubeno; Mrs. day afternoon to the hour of ser-! Albert Rusch, Manitowoc.

HENRY RUSS

the village of Bear Creek. He had parish cemetery. suffered a stroke last September and another on Wednesday of this week. He was born in the towr of Bear Creek.

Survivors are the widow, the former Louise Ohm of the town of Bear Creek: two sons, Raymond St. Paul, Minn., and Arnold, New London: three daughters, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Colby, Mrs. Lec Schernick, Clintonville, and Mrs Edward Prunty, Bear Creek; eighteen grandchildren; four brothers rising Albert and Otto. Antigo, and John over the upper Chio and St. Law- and Frank, Bear Creek; and three Driving home from work or rence valley, but it is colder over sisters, Mrs. Fred Reinke and Mrs

> Appleton. Funerale services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran church, Bear Creek, with the Rev. Richard Malotky in charge Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. The body will be



Cubs and Leaders Will Hold Rally In Aléxander Gym

3-Point Program Will be Presented at Event Saturday, April 2

More than 250 cubs and cub leaders frem Appleton, Menasha, Shawano, and Clintonville will take part in the cub rally which will be held in Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon, April 2, starting

A 3-point program has been mapped by cub leaders from the four cities in the valley council which have cub packs. The first part of the program will be demonstration of cub meetings by the various packs, with judges rating the entrants. The second program feature will be exhibits of various work collections, and scrap books, Comrally's program.

Men who will supervise the activties at the rally are as follows: Joseph Hough, Norman Hansen, Clintonville, demonstrations; Otis and Sylvester Thomas, Shawano, Elmer Buksyk, Menasha, games Ralph Suess, Louis Hafemeister, Menasha; T. Ben Wadsworth, H. F Hubbard, Appleton, exhibits.

The handicraft exhibits will be divided into three classes, Wolf, for nine-year boys, Bear, for 10-yearolds, and Lions, for those who have reached their cleventh year.

Committee Recommends Purchase of Road Oil

A recommendation that the council authorize the city clerk to adhouse into a World war veterans vertise for bids on one or more tank cars of road oil was voted at a be submitted to the council at its Littel, administrative regular meeting April 6. Purchase of 25 "No Parking Between Signs" standards also will be recommended to the council.

McKinley Pupils Hear Senior School Chorus

The Appleton High school chorus entertained pupils of McKinley Junior High school during a general assembly gathering Friday in the school auditorium. The group was directed by A. A. Glockzin, A. spring music festival, including numbers by the McKinley orchestra, band and chorus is being planned at the school.

Committee Gives Cheeker Club Permit to Use Room

The Appleton Checker club vescounty, and two years later moved to a farm near Clintonville. In 1897 he married Anna Grosskopf, who died in 1928.

Supplying the town of Center, Ontaganne building on Monday evenings to building on Monday evenings to hold checker matches, according to Alderman Brautigam, chairman of ed. The first, "Blackmail." was the street and bridge committee. The club will occupy a room now ert Yahr. "Playing Hookey" was presented by Joyce Kessler, Patsy building on Monday evenings to sevelt Junior High school. being used for card playing.

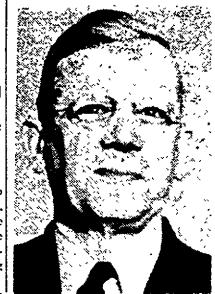
Mott, Barnes to Meet Marquette U. Debaters

Robert Moti, Neenah, and Quennoon and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin's waukee. The question is: "Resolv- and Paul Radtke; and Presocia Lutheran church, Clintonville, with ed: That the national labor relations Raney played a piano solo. Frank board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Beg Pardon

It was erroneously stated in Friday's Post-Crescent that Henry 7:30 this morning at the home of Tillman, a candidate for the office died today after an illness. Born in of First ward alderman, lives at 614 Chicago, she had made her home N. Superior street. His address is here 34 years. 614 E. Franklin street.

George Beyer, 47, Seymour, died at 10:30 Thursday morning at St. lowing an operation. Mr. Beyer, silo last June and had been confined to the hospital since. He came Funeral services will be held at 2 to the town of Isaar with his paro'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brett- ents when 1-year-old and lived at



Organization of the new state department of commerce will take place as soon as William F. Ashe, above, Kaukauna, new director, addone by cubs, such as handicraft, vises the state bureau of personnei of the number and type of petitive games will complete the employes who will be needed. Ashe has been personnel manager at the Thiimany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, for 19 years.

Await Word From Ashe on New Board

Director of Commerce Department Expected in Madison Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The new state department of commerce will be organized a., soon as its director, Wilham F. Ashe of Kaukauna, arrives at the capitol and advises the state meeting of the street and bridge bureau of personnel of the numcommittee of the common council ber and type of employes who will Friday. The recommendation will be needed, according to Edward Governor LaFollette.

Office space has been reserved in expected that Mr. Ashe would be able to leave his affairs at the Thilbutter substitutes in federal instition of Greenville.

The proof of Greenville of Greenvil many Pulp and Paper company at Kaukeuna, where he has been personnei manager for 19 years, in a

As director Ashe will execute a ousiness and industry as determined by an executive committee of 17 members and headed by C. E. Albright of Milwaukee, of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance

Roosevelt 8th Graders Entertain Classmates

Pupils of the eighth grade enterterday was given permission to use tained during a general assembly a room in the street department gathering Friday afternoon at Roo- Platteville, Wis, and Dubuque.

> presented by Joyce Kessler, Patsy Thwing and Marion Kobs while the fnird "The Hardworking Fisherman," was given by Sidney Blin-

A reading was presented by tin Barnes, Gshkosh, will face a Glenn Blount; Wayne Giessen playdebate team from Marquette uni- ed a guitar solo; C-Men was given versity Wednesday, April 6, at Mil- by Wendel Whitman, Richard White Wilson was faculty advisor.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee - 45 - Mrs. Anne Clement Rotter, 69, who held many executive positions in city, state and national women's organizations,

It Is Said ...

red to hear Governor Philip F. La Follette yesterday morning in Memorial chapel, was a black, mournful looking hound who sauntered gown the aisle just as President Thomas N. Barrows was about to introduce the state's chief execu-

President Barrows asked a student sitting near the front to escort the dog out. But the hound wanted to stay and braced his legs when the student tried to push him out. And stay he did, listening respectfully during the governor's talk.

That one Appleton child prob-Functal services will be con-ably will confine its mischief to the ducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at cookie jar after drinking about \$15 HENRY RUSS
Muchl Funeral home at Seymour worth of perfume yesterday mornHenry Russ, 75, lifelong resident and at 2 o'clock at Seymour Luthing. The 2-year-old child weaved of Bear Creek, died at about 10 eran church by the Rev. F. H. about his home after drinking the o'clock this morning at his home in Ohlrogge, Burial will be in the fragrant beverage and suffered a "hangover" in the afternoon.

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Include State in New Stamp Issues, Sen. Duffy Urges Wants Special Stamp to Celebrate North Wis-

consin Centennial Washington -(1)- Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) had asked the post office dep: tment to include Wisconsin among any commemorative stamp

ssues decided upon by the admin-

He has suggested a special commemorative stemp to celebrate the centennial of northern Wisconsin next year. He told the department the celebration, centering at Wausau, deserves the recognition.

If the LaCrosse, Wis, American Legion wants one of the abandoned buildings at the Holman CCC camp. it will have to talk to regional CCC director at Des Moines, Iowa, about Senator Duffy conveyed this in-

formation to R. W. Davis, chairman of the county commissioners at La-Crosse. Davis had asked the senator to use his influence in obtaining one of the buildings. Adjournment talk is heard on

Capitol Hill. This being an election year, members of congress are eager

The surplus commodity corporation has told Senator Duffy it would and from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening consider his request that it purchase to accommodate voters who cannot more Wisconsin skim milk powder as an aid to Wisconsin dairy interests. The corporation pointed out it has purchased 2,000,000 pounds of

Wisconsin won a fight in congress this week when the house deleted Collar, Outagamie county register from the independent offices appro- of deeds: priation bill, authority for the government to use butter substitutes Risse, part of a lot in the Fifth in government hospitals.

Shortly before the house took this action Representative Crawford (R- Raymond Schuh et al, a parcel of the capitol as quarters for the new Mich.) introduced a resolution ex- land in the town of Ellington. department, Littel explained. He pressing the opposition of congress to the proposed practice of serving Schroeder, a parcel of land in the

ment to be purchasing butter in the Urban Land company to Theoopen market to stabilize prices to dore Van Wyk, a lot in the town of dairy farmers and at the same time Grand Chute. state government policy toward permit substitution in government hospitals of oleomargarine in place Postpone Preliminary of butter," the resolution said. The bureau of roads has informed

Senator Duffy it considers the pres-

ent routing of United States High-

made by the state commission "the day afternoon was postponed to 10 most satisfactory solution of the lo- oclock Monday in municipal court cation problem. Duffy had inquired about reports youths, Roy Hause 18, 1016 N. the bureaau had not approved the Union street, and Robert Luedtke, improvements on the route between

The commissioner of Indian af- larceny charges. notified Senator Duffy week that final payment on the \$50 Work Quota Increased per capita allotment to the Menomince Indians would be made in April. Half of the amount was paid last September and because the Indians were not in need the remainder was held up until spring, the commissioner said.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ately 6,400. Richard Welter, 813 E. Lawe street, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, 1338 W. Harris street resterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. at her home a week ago.

City Clerk's Office Will be Open Tonight

S NEW ARREST

Twenty new registrations for the April 5 election were recorded at the office of Carl J. Becher, city clerk, last night. The office will be open this afternoon to 5 o'clock visit the office during regular

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-fers were filed today with A. L.

Herman Bardenhagen to John H. ward, Appleton. Catherine Romenesko et al to

August Schroeder to Levi "It is inconsistent for the govern- part of a lot in the city of Seymour.

Hearing for 2 Youths

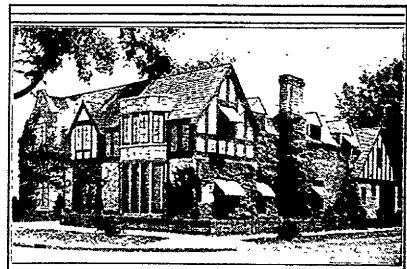
Preliminary hearing for two Appleton youths charged with a series way No. 151 and the improvements of burglaries and set for resterof Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The 17, 1108 N. Lawe street, are charged by Appleton police with breaking and entering in the nighttime on 22 counts, some of them involving

300 in WPA District

An increase of 300 in the quota of WFA workmen in Green Bay district No. 2, which includes Outagamie county, has been made, according to Mark Muth, Green Bay, district director. The total now authorized in the district, which includes nine counties, is approxim-

Mrs. G. R. Schwerke, Lake Winnebago, will be confined to her home for about four weeks with a fractured ankle suffered in a fall

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MEXICO BECOMES CHUMMY AGAIN Mexico is a progressive nation in the sense that its banditry starts with little

things and increases with success. But Mexico is our dearly beloved neighbor and therefore every town and jungle and mountain wants the sunshine of our favor, the great, beneficent and

unadulterated Neighborly Policy. In the past Mexico has borrowed many millions of dollars from American people. Mexico does not believe in paying, and, under the Neighborly Policy no one ever

mentions so uncivil a matter. The \$1000 Bonds which Mexico issued years ago may today be bought on the New York Stock Exchange at \$20 apiece, but they are not worth that. They bring that figure just as a gamble.

We say Mexico is progressive because it started with the Caliente amusement resort only three miles below the California border and in which Americans had invested 10 million. Mexico is never lumpy, not at least in its own opinion. It didn't grab the American investment. It raised the wages of employees and prohibited the gambling which it had originally permitted and without which the Americans would never have built. This put the Americans out of business and the government took over the plant. According to its constitution it may do so but shall make compensation. It never gets around to making the compensation.

Mexican railways were largely constructed by great sums of American capital invested by tens of thousands of people who thought of a chance to make a profit. After taking over the Caliente resort, without any remonstrance from our noble government at Washington, Mexico took over the railroads, American capital and all. Our investors are still whistling for their money.

Just as a little side issue Mexico doubled, trebled, and in some cases quadrupled import tariffs on goods, manufactured in this country. It had a chance to do business to advantage with some European nations, so it gave them the preference.

Then it started looking around for something else belonging to America to take. Why not? We never complain, or if we do, it is through an old woman who is called our Minister and who talks with his tongue in cheek.

Mexico has now taken over something like 400 million in the way of oil well machinery, equipment, tanks, vessels and the like, most of which belongs to Ameri-

The greatest difficulty which Mexico faces in this situation is not being called for the banditry but to find the intelligence and energy to run the machinery.

Looking back we can all be sure that one of our greatest blunders is in providing countries like Mexico and Russia with our engineers and scientists to teach them something they could not otherwise find out in a thousand years.

But, while Mexico is stealing Americans blind we find that Washington continues to pat the little Mexican imp on the shoulder by buying her silver production at an artificially fixed price crazily high in comparison to the free world market for silver.

There was a period of over 100 years when the nations to the South of us had enough respect for America to follow its lead and accept the protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

But all of that was in those dim, unrouged, hoop-skirted horse-and-buggydays. We are much too suave and charming and lofty to adhere to such standards.

In case any nation wants anything that Americans own, all they need do is to step up and take it. Washington is paralyzed, cross-eyed, spavined and afflicted with goose pimples whenever there arises the necessity to save, protect or economize. But as to giving stuff away? The Treasury doors have been sunk in the Potomac long ago.

Just come and get it.

GRADUATES IN POLITICS

Several years ago Dartmouth college began a movement to interest its younger graduates in the field of practical politics.

Alumni from three classes were contacted to determine if they would have any interest in such a movement, and if so what party they were interested in. These men were then put in touch with other older alumni already in politics who could lact as contact men.

The idea behind the move was that if democracy in this country is to be a continuing success, the better educated, better informed and more experienced of its citizens must take an active part in its governmental affairs.

It has long been a common complaint in the United States that there is no institution in this country which trains its young men for public service, that in this respect nations like Great Britain have an advantage over the United States. Often upon this lack of training is blamed the poor quality of this nation's public servants. The colleges and universities are the logical institutions to assume such a task, but again the question was how can this be accomplished.

The Dartmouth project has already met with some success. A sizeable number of alumni were referred to other alumni who could introduce them into the political life of their communities. In fact it has been considered so promising that a number of other colleges have launched similar movements.

Men of affairs in this country have for too long had the unexpressed opinion that they should not and would not be willing to participate in the actual governing of the country. This notion was passed down to college students, and became the creed of the large proportion of college graduates.

It will be interesting to note whether such a campaign as Dartmouth has originated can turn the tide in the opposite direction, and can actively enlist the vounger and better educated citizens of the nation in its service.

SUNLIT LIBRARIES

Another argument is going on about some murals that have been painted on the walls of a library building. It appears that they clash with certain preconceived notions about decorative motifs that can be allowed in cloistered halls.

Centuries ago, monks toiled painstakingly over parchment and vellum, illuminating the scrolls that were the libraries of the Middle Ages.

It is well that they did so. They have left a priceless heritage to us.

But some will question why modern library buildings sometimes preserve the sepulchral atmosphere of ancient monas-

Are the architects wholly to blame? We think not.

The architects gave townsfolk what they thought they wanted, in a period when hundreds and thousands of mausoleum libraries were piled up, stone on stone, all over the country.

The architectural sins of two generations ago certainly can not be charged against this generation.

The cheerful thing is that librarians are humanizing libraries. Books are meant to be read. One encounters fewer librarians, nowadays, who appear to believe that they are custodians of books, who appear pained when books go out of their possession, who appear pleased when they can assess fines for delayed return of books.

There are fewer librarians who appear superior when they place the riches that are contained in books in the hands of less-favored individuals.

There is friction, always, when the old gives way before the new. If more murals are painted, it is likely that more objections will be raised.

But sunlight is being let into libraries.

BORING FROM WITHIN

Czechoslovakia, one of the bravest little democracies in Europe, is probably doomed. And the doom comes through an act which, ordinarily, would be regarded as wise and proper.

In response to demands from Germany and in an effort to prevent a war of conquest, the republic has agreed to give its German Nazis representation in the government at Prague. One-fifth of the people of Czechoslovakia, about 3,000,000, belong to the German race and have held to their German culture. Most of them, in spite of their Czechoslovakian citizenship, are Nazis, with a strong organization, affiliated with the Fatherland Nazis and apparently loyal to Germany-not Czechoslovakia.

Such an attitude would be regarded in almost any other country as treasonable. It would certainly be so regarded if a Czech or Slovak group living in Germany acted so. But Nazism is a political religion which makes its own standards. It is the nature of Nazism to regard no political bonds as binding except those of its own peculiar and arbitrary faith. Thus it is certain that the Nazis admitted to a share in the government at Prague will start immediately boring from within, plotting to split off their own section of the country from the non-German area. and calling Hitler and the German army to their aid if they are unable to accom-

plish their purpose peacefully. Nazism anywhere is the worm in the bud. When it is once lodged there, the flower is gone, perhaps the whole plant, This is possible as long as there is a great reservoir of conscienceless power. like that of Germany under Hitler, acknowledging no international comity, no principle of old-fashioned righteousness, no bond of liberal civilization, no will but its

The eldest son of the kings of France was known as the Dauphin.

own cruel ambition and prejudice.

There are 11,500,000 women in Germany who earn their living.

Divorce is recognized under Mohammedan law when agreed upon by mutual consent.

The moon's mass is estimated to be about one-80th that of the earth.



TUSBANDS and boyfriends finally had their inning when Rose Bampton rippled through a couple arias and sparkled yon and hither at the chapel t'other evening. The male sex has been cold shouldered since Jimmy Melton's visit but now the shoe is on the other foot and we can tell the ladies to wrap up their Melton in a dream package and tie ı pink ribbon around it.

Previous to Jimmy Melton's appearance, I slipped into the house very quietly, sat in a corner and read my newspaper while the little woman counted the hours until she would hear his voice. After he vocaled, I was just a necessary appendage to the home and my musical inclinations were curbed to whistling. I think only the little woman's sense of sportsmanship prevented her from digging up a bridge game the night that Rose radiated all over the platform and proved her right to a top spot in America's singing circles.

One person down front developed a disconcerting habit of applauding the instant that the accompanist pecked at the last key. Whether he was trying to beat everybody else to the punch or wanted to display his knowledge of music will never be known but he succeeded in breaking that momentary spell at the end of every piece. The person did get caught out on a limb in one of the final numbers when the music paused and he burst into a clap solo. The soprano continued unperturbed but the atmosphere was unsettled and the effect of the melody lost.

SHE WAS RIGHT

A clairvoyant as she read. To her client wisely said: What I see is coming true: There's a woman close to you Who'll be gypped-without a doubt! Yes! Her visitor cried out: What you say is truly so! I forgot to bring my dough.

Zilla Vollmer Tietgen The following comes from Kaukauna way:

> States of United March de 22nd

Mine Dear Buck-

I take me up mine ink and pen to write you mit a pencil. We do no liff where we liffed we liff where we moved. I am offally sorry we are seperated together and wish we were farther

We are having more weather than last year.

Mine dear Aunt Katrinka is dead. She died on St. Patrick's day fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. De Doctors gave up all hopes of saving when she died. She leaves a family of two boys un four cows.

Her sister is having the mumps and is have a swell time. She is near death's door. The Doctors tink they can pull her through.

Fritz McDonnell's is also sick. De Doctor told hime to take something. He went downtown and met Charles Bike and took his watch, Charlie he got the boiler house Detective. De Detective took de case and went home mit de

dog got in a fight mit the circular saw and I am sending your overcoat by express. To high or how low my blood pressure

De udder day mine brudder Eddie Murphy

bought a dog. He took de dog to a sawmill. De

save expense I cut off de buttons. You will find them in de inside pocket. I can tink of nuddings more to write. Hope

Your Cousin Andy

P. S. If you don't get this rite and I will send

this finds you de same.

Two Times P S. I haf just received de fife dollars I owe you but haf closed dis letter un can't get it in. 'Tis all for today-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

YOU WERE WITH ME!

You were with me, and so I did not mind The threat of rain, the wind's persistency. The journey was an uphill one, designed To try the stoutest heart. . . . You were with me So there was joy in hardship, and the plain Tough crust of poverty we shared again.

You were with me, and so I had the strength For sorrowing, and for recovery . . . Although the shadows fell upon our length Of stony pathway, you were there with me, And I could summon light upon the land Beneath the guidance of your loving hand.

You were with me! If I could know that you Would walk beside me to Infinity. would not mind the winds of death that blew Across my path. . . . If you could walk with me would find all along that lonely way The Heaven that has blessed us every day. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 24, 1928

Eight Appleton plumbers attended the third of a series of business school programs conducted by the Wisconsin Plumbers association at Oshkosh Wednesday. They were Conrad Verbrick, Harry Recker, Frank Waltman, Thomas. Long, Reinhard Wenzel, W. M. Wenzel, A. J. Bauer, Nick Klein and G. H. Wiese.

team at the University of Wisconsin, the selecion being made from fraternity teams. Members of Menasha Garden club held

nonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Jones, 353 First street, Friday evening, The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Bullard, 401 First street.

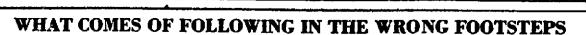
Miss Ethel Carter, E. College avenue, will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening, Mrs. W. H. Meeker will read.

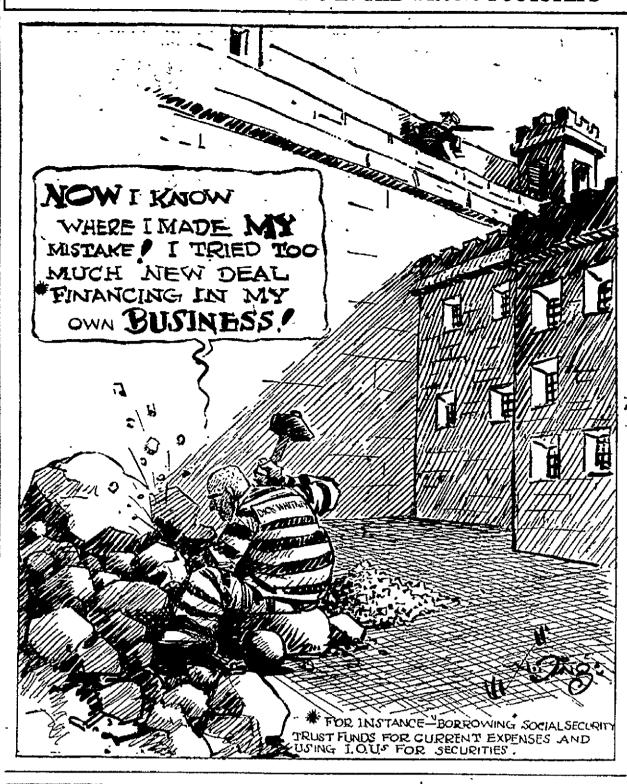
25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 29, 1913

The Lawe street bridge has been closed because of high water. Yesterday there was con- mer always wear red suspenders? siderable stone piled on the structure to keep it Weight has nothing to do with need rom washing away by the water, which has of vitamin D. Underweight persons risen to within a few inches of the flooring and may gain needed weight on vitait was feared that a heavy load passing over it mins, but no one can ascribe excess would bend the bridge down far enough to weight to vitamins. bring the flooring in contact with the rushing water.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mory left Wednesday for New York where they will visit before lot from them. : (M. C.) leaving for the south.

Miss Jennie Powell returned Thursday from Chicago where she has been visiting the last like everything for a moment, then three weeks.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

I lost interest in the height of my after eating, use a mouthwash of own blood pressure years ago. The warm boric acid solution—heaping teaspoonful boric acid dissolved in last time I noticed it the pressure pint of boiled water. Avoid toothwas not quite as high as most per- brush. sons of my age would have, if I remember. But on the numerous attention to the figures.

As long as my health is okeh and

What I don't know about blood pressure fills many books, I fear, and needlessly worries a lot of mis mided folk. What I know about it can tell you in a few words. I know that no honest doctor

knows enough to give you any sound advice if he knows only that your blood pressure is so-and-so. I know that the character of the diet has no direct or immediate influence on the blood pressure-and this does not imply that overcating or crackpot "dieting" is never

harmful to health. I know that the proportion of meat in the diet has no particular M., until midnight. relation with the cause or delevop-

pressure may be one sign.

food which theoretically or actually material from which uric acid is derived) is talking thru his hat, no matter how eminent he may be." thinking about it all that I have a good notion to write a book about it. But so far I have staved that of successfully by hurrying over to the bowling green and getting into a game—a very good remedy for

igh blood pressure, by the way. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-Farmers, Help! On receiving your monograph "Wheat to Eat" I tried to get wheat

at our grocer, but he has only Soand-So's packages. . . . Please tell me exactly what to ask for. . . . Answer-Wheat is a grain or ce- to the imagination this day, espereal, grown by farmers. Ask for cially in matters of a practical najust plain wheat. If the man looks ture, takes a good deal of perseverance and personality, but if you grit your teeth and bang the man on the nose once or twice you will Iveaux Andersen, Neenah, has been selected succeed eventually in buying a a member of the all-fraternity basketball peck—at least I did—actually a peck of plain wheat, or a few pounds anyway. It has been done. dress, and ask for monograph and send it to me-I'll be so darn mad if you do. . .

Has Dimple, Doesn't Need Crutch lo gain easily, so I don't need vitamin D, but I'd like to know. . . (H.

Answer-But doesn't the drum-Canker Sore

What is good for canker sore? I have them frequently and suffer : Answer-Touch each sore once

with tincture of iodin-it smarts

times daily, especially before and

(Copyright, 1938) Dr. Brady will answer all signed occasions it has been measured in letters pertaining to health. Writendeavor to live a reasonably and a stamped, self-addressed enacross the continent.

ygienic life, what do I care how by the stamped is enclosed. Requests for this is supposed to be Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino

Your Birthday

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

"ARIES"

If March 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are being a convict at Sing Sing is about half the army. Increases from 11:15 A. M., to 1:15 P. M.; from that your leisure moments are 3:15 to 5:15 P. M., and from 9:15 well taken care of. . . . You may

Truth should be told gently this about. ment of the various pathological day, if you know it is going to be gift of H. M. Warner, the Holly-conditions of which high blood disagreeable to the listener. Plain wood film producer. statements of unpleasant facts may I know that any advice an alleged be difficult for the average perdoctor hands out about avoiding son to digest, with the result that day an editor spied one of his re-"dark" meat or "red" meat or any many dispositions are apt to be up- porters gazing sadly out the winset. Inability to make up your mind dow. contains much purim (nitrogenous in regard to accepting or declining invitations, or some form of activ- boomed the boss. ity, might have a decidedly disconcerting result this day. Words the scribe, "but I can't think of a Sometimes I get so wrought up too softly spoken are apt to be con- suitable title." strued as an assumed form of unctuousness, and cause the impression gested the editor hopefully, "what's that there is no sincerity back of it about?" them. Enthusiasm might cause many tongues to wag too freely this day and let slip some very con- in the office late at night." fidential information, so it will pay to think twice before talking too paper office?" freely, particularly about anything told to you in confidence. Married and engaged couples as well as those upon whose courtships Cupid is smiling, ought to leave nothing

blank explain that it is a grain or If a woman and March 27 is your cereal grown by farmers. But don't birthday, do not make the mistake tell an occasional story. let him suspect you're going to eat of discussing your personal affairs. It seems Brailowsky was in it yourself. Pretend you want to too freely. One of your greatest feet it to the chickens or the pig- faults might be an overamount of studying with Leschetizky, and cons. If he tries to interest you in confidence in the discretion of some other feeds tell him no, you want of your casual friends. You may one with a belt in the back. It be very demonstrative. To avoid many unhappy moments you will have to learn to judge people by their real worth, not by their possessions or social positions. You are likely to have a vivid imagination and a poetic nature. You ought to do well in a business of your own. Any one else looking for trouble- As an educator, restaurant or shop and better health? If so, send a manager, artist, musician, writer, stamped envelope bearing your ad- actress or interior decorator your of Police, came back stage and Roos directed that the balance be prospects of making a great suc-said to Brailowsky: "If I had paid by the executor, Hayes and Wheat to Eat." Don't clip this item cess seem to be unlimited. Mar-known when I released you during Hayes of Deadwood, at the rate of riage may make your dreams become realities. The child born on March

My weight is normal, am inclined should be taught to temper frankness with consideration for other are extremely large, a fact that ties. people's feelings. A good, sensible once caused Rachmaninoff to tell Neligh, well known Black Hills education, is important to this him, "You have the hands of a printer, died before the will was youngster's successful future. A born pianist." This was in St. filed. thorough knowledge of social graces and usages will be helpful also. If a man and March 27 is your natal day, sooner or later, you may find yourself "worldly wise and carefree." As a doctor, druggist, chemist, theatrical producer, actor, artist, author or sales agent you may find yourself in an enviable financial position.

Successful People Born March 27: Francis H. Storer, Chemist. Henry S. Carhart, Electrician.

Adolphus W. Greely, Artic ex-

Genevieve Ward, Actress. George F. Baker, Financier. Nathaniel C. Bryant, Naval offic-

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - An ingenious form

of ridicule (against strip dancers) to change off with beef. We haven't has bobbed up in the terpsichorean sent any soldiers to our newly recent years I have not paid any er's names are never printed. Only exercises of Dorothy Humphrey inquiries of general interest will be and Charles Weidman who are meat will be added when the time answered by mail if written in tak now leisurely dancing their way comes.

> . . They are worn in the nursery, never have been restored. at teas and at business. In fact, no one remembers what a face looks like. The strip tease occurs when the girl, dancing before an enthusiastic group of males, daringly strips off her mask, leaving her face completely nude.

One of the nice things about to 11:15 P. M. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 A. M.; from 5:15 to 7:15 P. M., and from 11:15 P. the best equipped gymnasiums in the state. . . . However, this is one thing the taxpayers can't complain The gymnasium is the

Loping into his office the other

"What is the matter with you?" "I've written a play," confessed about it.

"Well, maybe I car help,' sug-"It's a mystery story, Chief, it's about a reporter who is murdered

"That's right." "Well, for Pete's sake! Why

Dog House!" One of the interesting people you meet around New York nowadays is Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian pianist, who between renditions of the Chopin cycle, likes to

Vienna at the outbreak of the war, because of his Russian birth was immediately thrown into prison of non-metallic ores are benefac-During his internement he came tors of one of the strangest wills before a certain officer who treated him with marked kindness ty, where the testament of the late After his release Brailowsky naturally fled the country, and it County Judge Harold J. Shea. wasn't until later years that he ventured again into that city of of stock in a feldspar company in waltzes on the Danube's shores. Last year, after a particularly of 5,000 shares to Norman Reed, successful concert in Vienna, the Rapid City, and another bequest same police officer, now the Chief to Grant Neligh, Rapid City, Dr.

dearest the war that you could play like \$500 to each worthy prospector of that, I would have nad you in- non-metallic ores, in the Black terned permanently in Vienna!" Incidentally, Brailowsky's hands velopment of non-metallic proper-Petersburg when Rachmaninoff was a Czarist supervisor and Brai- to mining, and served for many

> of an octave and a half. LOST AND FOUND Clarkston, Wash.—(P)-Last spring

W. C. Savage lost his watch and chain while working in his garden. This spring he dug up a big stockfeed carrot and, said he, found the watch and chain imprisoned tween its four 15-inch roots.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - England is having the devil's own time keeping its army up to strength and is offering fancy blue uniforms with red stripes down the pants to make soldiering a little more popu-

Even the Prime Minister took the matter in hand to the extent of urging in the House of Commons that no Englishman should consider himself exempt from rightful

public duty. Only recently we saw a picture of a 15-year-old boy in Scottish military kilties being marched away to keep the far-flung empire intact. So harrowing is the tale that we went around to our own war department to see if they were having trouble filling up the ranks. They are not. Oh, most decidedly they are not. Like old Mother Hub-

bard they have so many soldiers

they don't know what to do. Until two years ago the army was limited to 118,000 men, scarcely enough to keep the barracks windows clean and the horses curried. Now the army may have 165,000 men but the trouble is that it recently climbed to 168,000. Within the next few months the total must be trimmed to 162,000 so there will be enough money to go around. That means 2,000 or 3,000 soldiers will not be permitted to re-enlist.

Depression Helped Not in years has the army had trouble filling the ranks and the past and present depressions have piled up long waiting lists at the recruiting offices. As a matter of fact, the depres-

sion has been somewhat of a blessing to the army. Many high class men enlisted who otherwise would have found better paying jobs in private industry. Regardless of the pressure of enlistment applications, the army has

sought to make the life of the buck

private a bit more attractive than

in years gone by. In 1927 the rations allowance was increased from about 36 cents a day to 50 cents a day. That sounds like relief allowances but it provides better than average "chow" when men are fed in large numbers. Pie, ice cream, beef steak, chicken (occasionally). and fruit are on the army rations list to augment hardier and less expensive fare, such as potatoes and In 1934 an additional egg a day

per soldier was added and for soldiers on duty in Alaska 10 ounces of reindeer meat is allowed daily. claimed South Pole possessions but doubtless 10 ounces of penguin

Before the war soldiers were permitted to wear blue uniforms war maddened world fancy red and yellow trimmings cases cannot be considered. Address wears gas masks 24 hours daily, but they went out with the war and

Sailors Better Paid Soldiers are required to wash their teeth and shave, but strangely enough the army makes them buy their own tooth paste and razor blades. The common soldier gets \$21 a month and that includes ranging from \$3 a month on up to top pay of \$157 a month for master sergeants go to the balance of the army. Of course all get food, cloth-

The army never has been able to explain why, but sailors in the navy are better paid. It used to be that sailors got more money for food. That is evened out now. But a sailor, after three months service, gets \$36 a month in addition to food, clothes and hammock, compared with \$21 for the common soldier. The army still gripes about that but nothing is being done

ing and quarters, with sheets on the

Desertions ranged as high as 7 per cent during the boom times of the 'twenties when good paying civilian jobs could be had. During the depression the desertion rate has dropped to less than 2 per cent. In the Indian war days desertions ranged from 20 to 50 per cent in certain outfits. We don't know why. It ought to have been fun, fighting

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Deadwood, S. D. - Prospectors

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Hills for the "promotion and de-

Dr. Roos, who devoted his life lowsky was a mere student. To- years as secretary-treasurer of the day he has the incredible reach | Black Hills mining and industrial association, died without heirs or any near kin. The will was drawn Jan. 31, 1931, at which time the Feldspar shares were almost without, value, and filed on Oct. 15 1937. In the interim they have be-

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The proportion of accidents at spring in the air the call of the open road tempts one to "step on it" and pay more attention to the water-filled fields, overflowing streams, and the budding trees and less attention to the bumps in the roads and poorer driving conditions, making driving more dangerous. The need for complete and fool- freshened, your entire body is velproof protection is, of course, evident, perhaps more so at this time of year than at any other time so it becomes necessary for the safeguard of your family and yourself to check up on your automobile in-

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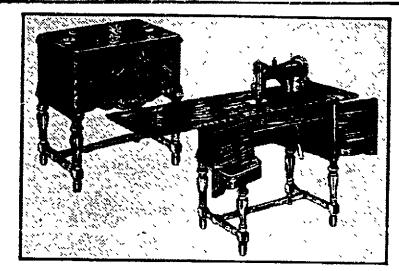
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The approaching summer season, with new clothing needs arising, the children's wardrobes to be considered and other similar problems, the sewing machine is again the

Wiegand service and machines

the new White Rotary machines or the noted Singers. The Wiegand concern has been actively in business in Appleton for more than 40 years - ever since the predecessor to the present modern machines became a common sight in American

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Fremont Residents at

Funeral at Oshkosh

Fremont-Those from here who Tuesday were: Mrs. Arthur Hahn, in that district at that time. Ars. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Otto Puls. William Puls and Leland Zuchlke, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal and William Ziechert, Readfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein. Larsen. Mrs. Dahl was born Sept. 21, 1861, in this vicinity but was a resident of Oshkosh for the last 51 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William Rand, Oshkosh; and Mrs. William Heber, Wilmington. Calif., and one son, August Dahl, Waupun; two brothers, Gustave Neubauer, Oshkosh, and Albert served by this firm and their cov- Neubauer, Racine; nine grand children and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. William Redemann, Mrs.

Mary Zuchlke, Mrs. John Drews and Leland Drews, were guests of relatives in Green Bay Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Terrill and at the H. J. Kiernen and

Miss Mary Morarity of Bear tion in premium costs are made Creek has been engaged to teach the Acorn rural school in the town Mrs. Herman Redemann is at the complete protection — complete home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth

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Hobart school also is one of the oldest rural school districts in Waupaca county. It was founded in 1857 and the building was erected

Hobart Domestic club has played an active part in the educational, social and patriotic life of that district. Every woman in the Hobart district is eligible to membership. The club meets every two weeks at the homes of its members and sometimes at the schoolhouse. A short business session is held at each meeting followed by an in-

formal literary program.

devoted to hand work by the individual members or for the hostess. At the conclusion of the meeting to have their work done, refreshments are served by hostess or picnic style. The welfare of the school has had a foremost place with the club, and members have done much for its betterment by Abe Dickie, 36, who has been ill way of equipment, such as an oil the last six months was removed stove, cooking utensils dishes, flag, ery hazard to which a policyhold- Wednesday to the Community hos- gas lights recently replaced by electric, curtains for the stage, help pay for folding chairs, piano, cupboards and other articles. Special treats

The remainder of the afternoon is

During the World war the club most a complete insurance company did much Red Cross work. The in its offices in the Zuelke Build-Near East Relief and United States the Decoration day observances held at the schoolhouse and little

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There is every indication, too, of a heavy demand for the services of the Nehls' experienced painting and decorating staff this spring. Many houseowners planning to improve the appearance of their homes inside and out already have contacted the Nehls firm for estimates and have made reservations

You are advised to check up on your own needs, too, and 'phone 452 for an estimate of your work which this reliable concern will be glad to give you without obligation. Nehls are prepared to take care of every wallpaper and painting need, guaranteeing expert workmanship at reasonable cost.

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The state ranked 13th among the 48 states and three territories in the amount of payments received. Texwas second with \$28,116,028. The Wisconsin cost during

period was \$322,716 The AAA also announced amounts received by farmers in each county up to Sept. 30, 1937. Dane county led, its farmers getthird, with \$385.001.42. Other coun- 951.59. ty totals were: Brown, \$182,395.87; Outagamie and Calumet, \$302,416.22; Marinette and Florence, \$109,314.09; became general about 1900.

AAA Paid \$11,000,000 College Choir Leaves To Wisconsin Farmers Monday on Annual Tour

The Lawrence college A Cappella choir will make its final appearance in the city tomorrow night at the First Methodist Episcopal church and then leave by bus at noon Monday on the annual tour. The choir will sing Monday night

at the Pabst theater in Milwaukee and before the Racine Women's club Tuesday evening. Engagements at the Goodman theater in Chicago as was first, with \$37,559,401. Iowa Wednesday night and the Plymouth Congregational church at Whiting, Ind., Thursday night will complete the the itinerary. The singers will return Friday.

Oneida and Forest, \$29.415.26; Oconto, \$145,952.82; Kewaunee, \$107,ting \$505,716.56. Grant was next, 525.93; Shawano, \$187,479.18; Winwith \$405,426.12 and Marathon was nebago, \$108,398.50; Waupaca \$196,-

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BY ELY CULBERTSON

Among the dozens of experts of ony acquaintance I cannot put my conservative. Obviously, since they are experts, their deviation in eiththeless it exists to a degree where Mr. A is known as an aggressive player and Mr. B as a conservative On one point, however, they are in perfect agreement. That is that misfitting hands should be dropped as quickly as possible. Let us consider the following hand, which occurred in a recent New York duplicate game. North, dealer.

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Three expert teams and four fair teams played the North-South cards. At the experts' tables the

r	North	East	South	Wes
	Tass.	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
	3 diamonds	l'ass	4 clubs	Pass
	4 diamonds	Pass	4 hearts	Past
:	Pasa	Pass		
	A lebourah	Marth	. holdma	0.00

Although North's holding posite an opening two bid was such as to raise immediate hopes of a slam, it will be noted that after South's two suit bidding 'North abandoned this hope and did not even risk a five contract.

The declarers succeeded in making five-odd by winning the opening spade lead with dummy's jack finessing against the king of hearts, laying down the heart ace, and leading a low heart, subsequently losing only the club king.

At the "average" tables the bidding varied, but in all cases the final contract was far from good. Two Norths played at four no trump, down one or two. other two became embroiled in a six spade contract with disastrous

I cannot point out too emphatically that aggressiveness should be reserved for hands that fit: that conservatism is the only logical philosophy to apply to hands that are obvious misfits. (Copyright, 1938)

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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ELBOWS ON TABLE! Dear Mrs. Post: I was the guest of a friend and her husband and their very young son, at a restaurant. While waiting for our food to be served, the lady sat with her elbows on the table. Pretty soon the young son said, "I can put my elbows on the table too when I get big, can't I, Mother?" As I looked around the restaurant I noticed a great many other people having their elbows on the table. To me the situation was humorous. and at the same time a little sad. I silently wished the child might always remain young. Is it true that elbows on table are today considcred good manners, and if so, why

train children to do otherwise? Answer: As a matter of fact, there are very few times when one should put an elbow on the table. One of these is at a banquet when, after the dessert, the speaker talks for an hour or more. During all this time people sitting at the table are very apt to turn sideways in order to see the speaker, and it is much more natural to lean one's elbow on the table than to have 23. Business one's upper arm pressed by the table's edge. Another time is when two persons are dining or lunching alone at a small table in a restaurant. They either have to shout out loud to each other across the width of the table, or else they have to lean over it toward each other in order to have a low tone i of voice heard. In doing this it is natural to press their elbows or at least their forearms against the table's edge. To do otherwise gives the man effect of being collapsed in the middle. But on the subject of a child, he should not put his elbows on a table any more than he should smoke a cigarette or beserved black coffee or take the initiative in conversation. The answer to a child who asks why rules which govern him do not govern older people is that he should form habits which are correct because 'later on when he is older and can do as he pleases, those habits will nevertheless hold him to a certain degree of correct form. A' little boy, or girl, who is allowed to put elbows on the table, will probably turn into one of those we do see out in public nowadays who not only put an clbow but a shoulder as well on the table. So, we have to start with the spring very lightly wound if we are to have any spring left a long time hence. When the boy gets big he will know the times when he may put his elbow on the table and when he should

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"Beet skins may be removed quickly if beets are put in very hot water for a brief time. - Drain off the hot water and quickly

place beets in cold water.

'Spring Tonic Smartness' in Stripes



There is a "spring tonic smartness" to this season's use of stripes. One striped wool bolero with a wine tweed skirt. It is of the new costumes for immediate wear links a gray, green and wine the-face felt hat.

Teach Right Principles to Aid Children in Daily Life to them; don't fear for them; just point them the right way and trust

Many a heart is troubled these days by the thought of what is to hap- differences the fundamentals will pen in the years to come when the children are grown up and out battling for themselves. "If one only knew how to prepare them, or what to rain will fall; the winds will blow

Most of the joy, and all of the excitement of living would be gone. Cer- bring children into the world to tainty is dull compared with expectancy and anticipation. One rises in carry on after they leave off. Right the morning with a thrill of adventure. Maybe something lovely is going will still be right, but its cause will to happen today. Maybe somebody great will come our way. Perhaps some magic happening, the long-delayed good fortune is just around the corner. Nobody would give up the hope of tomorrow for any certainty that might be given in exchange.

As for binding the future to be kind to our children, how futile. When did anyone get a hold on the future, or even glimpse it? Tomorrow, being forward-looking, cannot east its shadow backward upon us. It has no shadow. It is a hope, and in hope there is no certainty and, therefore, no shadow. Hope is the salvation of the human spirit and hope lives in Tomorrow. Then why be afraid?

When we were growing up nobody secured our future. Our fathers and mothers knew no more about what Tomorrow held for us we are struggling along and en-beset us they little dreamed of, and Yokohama.

pared for them, and I wonder how and prepared us.

Pacific is always peaceful. Far many of them stayed in them. Not Children can be prepared for from it! Often there are fierce the rest of us.

machines that were to be the pow- er beyond any in this world. And weather all the way.

ACROSS
1. Central male character

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9. City in
Belgium
12. Assauc native
13. Burden
14. Bronzo in the

IX Unexplained

or mexpli-cable phe-

so they suffered the less. And we

2. Quiet 10. Head

16. Superlative ending

20. Person of affected

21. Support

18. Rubber trees

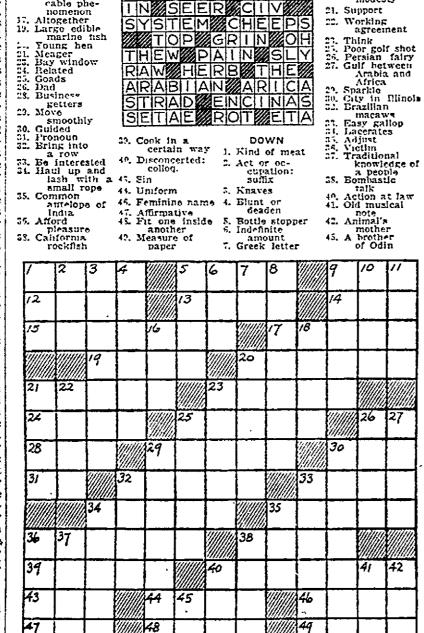
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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they can be safely left to find that be surer, for with each generation life, a good fight. Don't grudge it assured.

the future. It is good. Tomorrow will be a different day, to be sure, but with all its remain. The sun will shine and the fresh from the sea and men and women will love each other and

way. It is a good world, a good right is stronger and wisdom more

Then teach the children to be good, to do good, to serve good. If poor wife who is forsaken. they learn that they are the masters of Tomorrow in whatever guise it may come.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

than they knew about the radio, wear gas masks and handle ma- of a long and pleasant journey which I think is the greatest mu- can help them. which had not been created. But chine guns. That was all mercifully across the Pacific. There was not seum in the world. they reared us in hope and here hidden from them. The cares that a single storm all the way from

Pacific is always peaceful. Far next to it.

have seen many new sights.
Often people ask me, "Which foreign country of all you have scrapbook.) visited do you like the best?" or "Which country have you found

most interesting?" Those questions do not have the same answer. I should say that as

It is pleasant to ride through

Looking back at my travels, I the treasures found in King Tut's terest.

Uncle Ray

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SMART 'FINISHING TOUCH'



gloves crocheted of inexpensive dress. cotton! Pattern 1731 contains directions for making the gloves in small, medium, and large size (all in one pattern); an illustration of them and of stitches; materials to making pies, drop each apple as

(coin preferred) for this pattern then turn brown. to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue. New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pat-

A smart "finishing touch" - tern number, your name and ad-

`My Neighbor Says—

When peeling apples preparatory have to support them. peeled into a pan of cold water to Send 10 cents in stamps or coin have been added. They will not kisses, but you will find that after 2 curs boiling

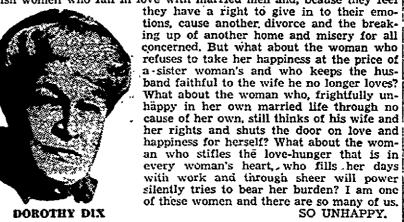
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.Be A Safe Driver

Noble for Woman to Steer Husband Back to His Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Very often we read in your column of the gold-digger women who use their arts and wiles to pry middle-aged husbands away from their wives and their pocketbooks. Also we read about the weak, selfish women who fall in love with married men and, beause they feel



Only Wild

Hairs To

BY ELSIE PIERCE

About Eyebrows

Nails Splitting

Today's Menu

COMPANY FOR SUPPER

Serving Six

Cheese Casserole Spiced Pears

Buttered Cauliflower

Rolls Plum Jelly

Vanilla Ice Cream

Sponge Cake

Frozen Fruit Salad

Mix ingredients and freeze for

This salad may also be frozen by

Serve the salad on crisp lettuce

Cheese Casserole

1 tablespoon

chopped

parsley

3 cups milk

cheese

3 egg yolks

3 egg whites.

1 cup grated

1 cup browned

mushrooms

(With Mushrooms)

minced onions beaten

and top with more mayonnaisc.

naise

cream.

2 tablespoons

lemon juice

1 cup whipped

cup diced pine-1 cup mayon-

Caramel Sauce

Frozen Fruit Salad

apple

pears

cup diced

cup diced

tablespoons

-3 cup flour

1-3 teaspoon

3 teaspoor

teaspoon

chopped

water

pimientos

celery salt

tablespoon

teaspoon salt

butter

peaches

I think there are no nobler, finer women in the world than those who starving for affection, refuse to reach out their hands and take it because

they cannot do it without burting others. They deserve to have hero's medals pinned upon their breasts far more than any soldier for their deeds of valor are not committed in the heat and turmoil of battle with flags flying and bands playing and a world looking on to applaud. It is the cold courage that keeps them faithful to their ideals, with none to see and none to cheer them on and only the knowledge that they have kept faith for their re-

There are no tragedies more opeless or more bitter than those that occur when a married man that she is only fifteen and you falls in love with a woman and she feel it is not necessary to resort with him. We make a mock or a scandal of them. We scorn the ad- it so badly. There you have the venturess whose specialty is mid-chief reasons why so many pardle-aged and elderly married men ents object to any beautifying because they are better pay dirt And we shed gobs of tears over the

falls in love with a woman other no grooming at all. It is hard a small child will love!) have three than his wife is a villain. Often and to make the young ones believe perky bows of grosgrain, and a often he is a fine and noble man that pencil line brows are really matching sash of ribbon in a conwho is unhappily married to a wife out. It is hard to make them unwho is a shrew and nagger who has derstand that only the little wild hairs should be plucked, if any plucking is to be done; but that the line of the brow should not be ideal for everyday and dress-up radically charged from the natural. for sympathy and understanding, radically changed from the natural. and he meets up with some woman I think if you will show your Illustrated step-by-step sewing ingreat of heart and mind and soul daughter this column and send for who gives him the the love and ap- my bulletin "Beauty's Prows and ation and tenderness of which Lashes" that you will "be able he has dreamed, but never had. to settle this matter"—as you say. 6 takes 23 yards 36 inch fabric. They love each other. They need Good luck! each other. They know that they could make life a paradise for each other. But there is the man's wife, common complaints, these days -And there are the children stand- nails chipping, peeling and breaking before the door that leads to ing. Some authorities claim that The title of this story might be far as enjoyment goes, I like Eng- happiness for them. And often and certain deficiencies in diet cause robe Write today for the winter Back in My Own Continent" or land best. I have ever so many often it is the woman's hand that brittleness. Often the nails break Anne Adams Pattern book. In it "How Fine to Be Home."

When I landed in Victoria, British Columbia, it marked the end it contains the British museum, ish Columbia, it marked the end it contains the British museum, loveless life. And nobody but God are quite a few remedies on the land of t market, creams and oils, that claim

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a fresh-sistently over a period of time. almost any part of England The man in college, 17 years old. Am Among the new correctives is a clothes for children from two years The name "Pacific" means farms have pretty hedge rows in- not wild or flighty. Am not crazy nail wax now being used in mani- up. Don't miss this splendid collec-If we think back a bit we will have not had such a bad time of it "Peaceful," and was given by Ma stead of fences, and they are so about girls and I don't imagine cures in the better beauty salons. find that our education was form- at that. We have worked and play- gellan because he happened to well cared for that England comes that I am in love, or think I am old The wax is applied just as a coat al, indirect. Maybe we were to go ed and fought and won or lost, each meet calm weather during early near to being "just one big gar- enough to marry, or any such fool- of polish would be; it is allowed and pattern together twenty-five into business, maybe into trade, or according to his scheme of life and weeks of his voyage across the den." In cities and villages, allishness. So I can't understand my to dry and then the polish applied cents. the professions, as fortune dictated. none of us would wish that our great ocean. It would be a mis- most every home — whether large parents' attitude toward me. If I over it. It is recommended that A few chosen ones had niches pre- parents might have seen ahead take, however, to suppose that the or small - has a flower garden go out at night they sit up until I the entire nail with exception of come home and then complain halfmoon be covered, right to the 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. Of all countries I have seen, about losing their sleep. And if I go tip so that the tip, needing the all, I know, for some of them left right living by teaching them the storms. In the China sea, typhoons I look upon Egypt as the most out with a girl they begin to pick protection most, will get it. Some forms. Add rest of sugar and wathe safety of the prepared place principles of right living. After are feared with good Icason, interesting. It is an adventure to her to pieces. They find fault with many find fault with protections aso, with get it. Some forms. Add rest of sugar and water are feared with good Icason, interesting. It is an adventure to her to pieces. They find fault with many find fault with protections aso, with get it. Some forms, and rest of sugar and water are feared with good Icason, interesting. It is an adventure to her to pieces. They find fault with many find fault with many find and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living. After are feared with good Icason, interesting. It is an adventure to her to pieces. They find fault with many find and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living. After are feared with good Icason, interesting it is an adventure to her to pieces. They find fault with many find and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living. After are feared with good Icason, interesting it is an adventure to her to pieces. They find a safety of the prepared place principles of right living. After are feared with good Icason, interesting it is an adventure to her to pieces. They find a safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the safety of the prepared place principles of right living and the prepared place pl way in the scheme of life that has rare for a journey across the to the King's Chamber and the says. They do the same way about claimed that there should be a no-Our parents knew nothing of the been prepared for them by a Pow- north Pacific to be made in good Queen's Chamber inside the Great my boy friends. I haven't a friend ticeable impossible that were to be the pow- er beyond any in this world. And weather all the way.

Way in the scheme of life that has rare for a journey across the to the King's Chamber inside the Great my boy friends. I haven't a friend ticeable impossible that were to be the pow- er beyond any in this world. And weather all the way. weighed and found wanting. Worst feel they have been worth while, tomb. Egypt is not a clean enough of all, they force me to break dates In the past six months, I have country for me to want to live in with every girl I go with so that it traveled about 25,000 miles, and it very long, but it is full of in- makes the girl mad and she drops me. What's the reason of this and (For Travel section of your what can I do about it? HENRY.

> Your parents' attitude is really inspired by nothing but jealousy. They are possessive and they can't bear to share you with anybody else, or for you to be interested in any one but themselves.

Also, they still regard you as a mere infant in arms and feel that they must hold you by the hand and that if they let loose you will get lost on the streets and not know enough to ask a poliseman to guide you home. Many fathers and mothers go through this phase of not being able to reconcile themselves to their children growing up, and it is mighty unpleasant for them and mighty unpleasant for the chil-

All girls have a time of it when four hours in a tray in the methey have their first dates. Their chanical refrigerator. fathers in particular simply throw fits and are ready to murder the packing it tightly in a mold, coverharmless little boy who has come ing and burying it for four hours to take Janey to a party. And they in five parts of chopned ice and feel the same way about the boys one part of coarse salt. when they begin to step out. But they get over it after a time, so you will just have to be patient with them. But don't let them separate you from all your young friends. You need them.

Dear Miss Dix-Do you think it would be advisable for a boy and girl to get married if the boy is making only \$12 a week; that is, if they are very, very much in love and both perfectly willing to work hard and make the necessary sac-ANXIOUS. rifices? Answer:

It is not only inadvisable for a young couple to try to live on \$12 week: it is virtually impossible. So don't attempt it. Not only for your own sake, but for that of your parents. There is nothing more unmushrooms and yolks. Beat two ry when they well know that their 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in poor old father and mother will a moderately slow oven. Serve in

Of course, now you think you I cups granu-can live on bread and cheese and lated sugar marriage you are just as hungry as you were before. Wait until you get into a better financial condi- iron frying pan. Heat slowly and tion before you marry.

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SAUCY BOWS



A little girl will look adorable in this Anne Adams frock that mother can cut out and stitch up in the briefest of time! Simple, but efmeasures on the part of young than boys for her working. And we girls. A ground brow gives a fective details are the squared have a contempt for the husband finished look to the face but a contempt to finished look to the face, but a neckline, very brief sleeves, shouldand father who turns philanderer. brow plucked down to a thin line er darts, and neat panel that runs with "little tell-tale black dots from shoulders to hem! For an es-But not every married man who was done" certainly is worse than pecially dainty touch (and one that trasting hue from the dress matewear. Send for the pattern today. structions included to guide you. Pattern 4747 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size

> Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins N. H. B.: It's one of the most this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and

> Fill in those gaps in your wardwell into Spring. Smart dresses for to correct the breaking if used per- women and misses whether they are slim or stout . . , and gay little

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department,

Old Gardener Says:

and entered the free-for-all with that they must be left to find their During the winter season, it is visit those ancient tombs, to climb everything she does and wears and underpart of the nail too. It is thickens. Add vanilla and serve warm or cold. ticeable improvement after five or If you wish my Hand Bulletins

please send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. BY E. I. FARRINGTON

It is seldom that a new plant is

introduced with such wide acclaim as that to which the new Russell lupins are making their bow this season. These new lupins were developed in England where they have created a sensation. All indications are that they will prove as remarkable and as satisfactory in this country's in England. The flower spikes of the Russell lupins reach a height of about three and one-half feet and the upper two feet is a solid mass of color. The color range is very wide, going through white, yellow, pink and red to deep purple. There are also many interesting combinations of these colors. Both seed and plants of the Russell lupins are available

IF IT'S

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in this country.

PICTURES

YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM

FIRST

THE **APPLETON**

Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add seasonings and milk. Cook **POST-CRESCENT** slowly and stir constantly until a minutes. Fold in whites, Bake for WATCH FOR

pan used in baking. ASSOCIATED PRESS Caramel Sauce

vanilla

Sprinkle half the sugar in an

stir constantly with a wooden

spoon until a light brown syrup

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bridge, Mass. A German immigrant who came to America be-cause he disliked compulsory military training, he turned from church carvings to bust, which he thinks a true likeness.



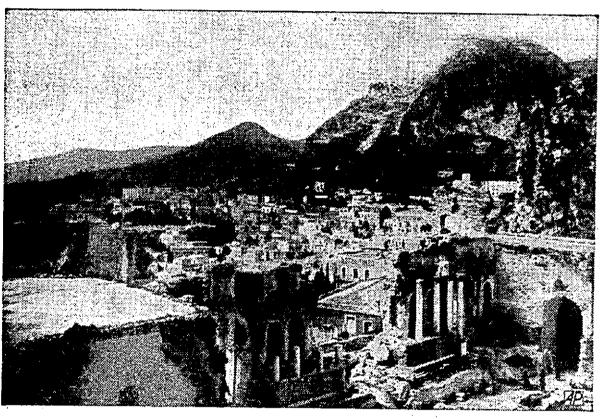
"IT'S AN ART' boasis David Kauffman of Philadelphia about the paddle-making craft at which he excels, adding stripes and scenic views of the Nile to the flat surfaces. Kauffman, who uses pine, hickory, ash or oak, feels that his paddles "help bring the freshman down to earth."



STAR ROLE ON DERBY STAGE will probably go to "Stagehand," if betting odds for famous Churchill Downs clas-sic May 7 are any indication. Stagehand, trained by the former jockey. Earle Sande, is a favorite and recently won the rich Santa Anita Handicap. Jack Westrope is up. in above view.



WITH QUEENLY POISE, Britain's Princess Elizabeth (left) guided sister, Margaret, about at Lady Astor's party.



'ROMANCE-HUNGRY WORLD still has no answer to that Garbo-Stokowski riddle, yet hears that above Taormina. Sicily, may be wedding locale. Deepening the riddle, Garbo denied marriage plans, called Leopold Stokowski a generous friend who's "showing her world's beauty."



TIMES AS STIRRING as war days have marked Former President Hoover's visit to Europe where he's been touring countries he served as world war relief head. Above, Hoover bows to children at Cracow, Poland. Poland recently caused war scare with Lithuanian dispute.

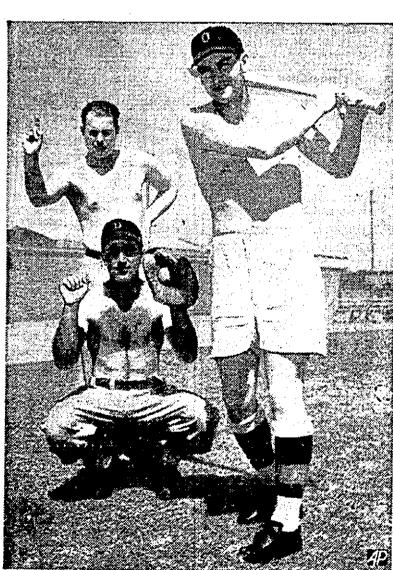


'TOUGH GUY' OF FILMS, Wallace Beery, once reported the choice as best man if—and when—Garbo weds Stokowski, arrives in Venice with daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Beery;



SHEHAD SPRING in her leap but not enough spring to clear tree, as appears in picture of Doris Humphrey at Berkeley, Cal. She's with Charles Weldman dance group.

STEPPING ACROSS ISLANDS, an 8½-mile-long international bridge linking U. S. and Canada will be built near Wa-tertown, N. Y. Above is engineers' sketch. There will be five arches in the \$2,200,000 span.



ALMOST A 'STRIP-TEASE' set was staged by Marty Martinez (catching). Hugh Luby (with bat), and Floyd Newkirk when balmy weather hit Acorns camp at Brawley, Cal.

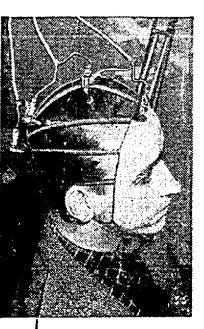


INDICNANT Rabbi Stephen Wise, returning from abroad, warns against onward march of Fascism, reproached England for "dilatoriness" in re-cent Austrian seizure,



NO FOOLIN', these two mean business-15 rounds' worth

ANNEXATION OF AUSTRIA means bigger job for German foreign affairs minister. Joachim von Ribbentrop, seen waving farewell as he and wife leave for Berlin. The former ambassador to England, von Ribbentrop acted as special deputy for Hitler, negotiating anti-Comintern pact with Italy, Japan



BRAIN at work is studied by means of device introduced in London to diagnose tumors and epilot sy, with this electrode-cap for "listening" to brain.



Nearly 5.000 are Eligible to Vote In April Election

Registration List Shows Increase of 70 at Neemah

Neenah- Registration closed this noon with approximately 4,800 Neenah residents eligible to vote in the April 5 elections, according to H. S. Zemlock, city cierk.

There is an approximate gain of 70 new registrations this spring over the number last fall, Zemlock reported, Last fall there were 4,730 registrations.

Although the number of voters in each ward has not been determined as yet, there will be only a slight difference this spring from last fall which was as follows: 838 in the first precinct, First ward; 830 in the second precinct, First ward; 893 in the Second ward. 663 in the Third ward, 552 in the Fourth ward, and

954 in the Fifth ward The number of registrations for this spring exceeds that of any year since 1934, according to the records. In November, 1934, there were 4, 105 persons registered; in April there were 4207, while in April, 1936, there were 4,425, and in September, 1936, there were 4.474, Zemlock said that after today. persons will have to be sworn in with two property owners from

their wards as witness in order for them to vote in the spring election.

If persons are leaving the city for RCA Victor Team Finishes Tuesday, April 5, they may cast their ballots with the city clerk on or before the day preceeding the election. Written application must be in the office of the city clerk three days before the election when ballots are to be sent out of the

Three Teams Tied For League Honors

H. Larson Hits 587 Series In Goodfellowship

Goodfellowship League Standings: Hilton Agency Powers K. P. No. 1 K. P. No. 2 Eagles

Neenah-With only one night left to play, three teams are deadlocked for first place in the Goodfellowship bowling league. The K. P. No. 1 team and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company five moved into a tie with the Hilton agency last night at the Muench alleys when the latter lost two games to the Powers and K. P. No. 1 copped three from the E. R. A.

Spilling games of 177, 202 and 208 for a total of 587, H. Larson copped high individual series last night. C Anderson took second with a score of 568, while Heelsburg and Staffeld rolled even for fifth with 564. Heelsburg copped high individual

game with a score of 220, and Reblitz took second with 217.

High team series was rolled by the K. P. No. 1 team with 2,694, and the K. P. No. 2 team rolled second with 2.560. The former also took high team game with 912. 896 886 912 K. P. No. 1 (3) E. R. A. (0) 786 865 834

Eagles (0) K. P. No. 2 (3) 880 833 847 Hiltons (1) 855 795 809 891 834 794 Powers (2)

Two Jace Teams Will

Roll in State Tourney

Menasha - Two teams of bowl ers from the Menasha Junior Assocuation of Commerce will soll in the 1938 Jace championships at Sheboygan this weekend. The keg- RCA Victor (3) lers will include Anthony Thelen, Linus Pfankuch, Frank Robinson, Vincent Lynch. Edward Zeininger, James Howley, Anthony August, Malcolm Jeske, Marvin Clough and

David Voss. The Menasha group will make a bid for the 1939 state Jace bowling tournament at Sheboygan. A committee composed of Milton Boehm James Howley and Alton Cross wil extend the invitation this weekend

Oshkosh Choir to Sing In Church at Menasha

of Oshkosh State Teachers college, under the direction of J. A. Breese. will present a concert Sunday evegational church, according to Oscar Peterson, general superintendent of the Sunday school. The concert will begin at 7:30.

Pleads Not Guilty to

Neenah-George Pilum, 25, route

2. Fond du Lac, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning. Trial was set for this afternoon. The defendant was arrested at 5:35 Friday afternoon on N. Commercial street.

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Helen Burr Rolls 514 High Series in K-C Girls' League

K-C Girls' League

Neenah-Helen Burr rolled games of 164, 159 and 181 for a total of 514 to cop high individual series last night at the Muench alleys in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' bowling league.

R. Massey took second high ries with a score of 472, and T. Gaber rolled third with 470. High individual game was bowled by Miss Burr with 181,

The Daisies copped high team series with a score of 2,271, while the Orchids took second with 2,194. The Daisies also took high team game with 810.

Defeating the league-leading Bachelor Buttons three straight games, the Orchids moved one game out of a tie for the lead, having won three games from the Weak Anchors last night.

Scores: Bachelor Buttons (0) Weak Anchors (0)

Hub Hucks Snare Commercial Loop **Bowling Honors**

Second in League at Menasha Alleys

Commercial League Final Standings: Hub Hucks RCA Victor Larsen Bottling Gold Labels Northwestern Engravers Pelton Funeral Home International Wire Works Menasha Lions Club Grove Clothiers Menasha Lbr. and Fuel Uneeda Lunch Whitmore Machinists

Menasha - Hub Hucks finished the Commercial bowling league season Friday night with a five Paul G. Bergmann pastor, presentgame lead over the second-place ing a sermon on "The Ideal In-RCA Victor team. The Victor keglers, paced by Wes and E. F. Saecker, took three games from the Uneeda Lunch team to clinch undisputed second place. Wes Saecker hit a 634 series on line of 194, 215 and 225 while E. F. Saecker scored a 627 on games of 175, 203 and 249.

Other high games included B. Landskron, 207; Harry Landskron, 211; R. Abendroth, 227; E. Howley, 201; M. Searle, 220; C. Meyer, 227; 216; E. Westphal. 203; Friday evenings. Louis Herziger, 204 and 202; I. Resch, 204; C. Kronberg, 205, and

W. Raleigh, 235 The RCA Victor team also copped high game and high series olic church. At the 7:30 Wednesday marks last night. They had a top evening service and benediction, 1,003 game and a 2,841 series. Larsen Bottling keglers rolled a 954 game and a 2,697 series for second

honors in both divisions. Members of the championship Hub Hucks team are Frank Remmel. Blondy Landskron, Harry Landskron, Bill Malenofski and

Eddie Eisch. Results last night: Grove Clothiers (2) 833 Pelion's 778 Hub Hucks (2) 754 916 Wire Works (1) 861 898 836

Engravers (3) 905 Menasha Lbr. (0) Machinists (2) Gold Labels (1) 803803 890 923 915 1003 Unecda Lunch (0) 875 846 927 Larsen Bot. (2)

Menasha Society

Lions Club (1)

Girls will sponsor a ceremonial and morning. Ushers for Sunday mornexhibit at 7:30 Monday evening at ing will be Silas J. Spengler and First Congregational church. Par- Edmund Webster. R. P. Brooks, ents and friends of members have chairman of the ushering commitbeen invited to attend

Menasha — The a coppella choir en's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Epis- Clement Massey, April 10: J. F. Gil- Nathalie De Cloux, Verna Talarc- this afternoon and tonight, as well education is based entirely on copal church held a supper meeting lingham, Jerome Grede, C. F. zyk, Emily Fitzgibbon, Evelyn at the parish house Friday evening. Hedges and R. G. Whale, Easter Following the meeting, the mem- Sunday: Charles O. Bailar and garet Rausch and Delores Foth. ning. April 3, at the First Congre- bers attended the candle-light service in a body.

Plans for a card party series after Easter were discussed at the St. Anne society meeting Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic school hall. Mrs. Peter Jung. Mrs. B. Jung and Drunken Driving Charge Mrs. E. Jape will be in charge of

the first card party. Board of trustees of First Congregational church w.ll meet at ! 7:30 Monday evening in the church study.

Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at 7 o'clock Monday the Women's Guilds of the church evening in First Congregational

Completion of the book on art by Van Loon will feature the Nicolet Neenah Club Will Hold Delphian club meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Nicolei boulevard, Mrs. E W. Krautkraemer will have charge of the program.

Grants Building Permit

For New \$300 Ice House issued this morning to Ben Schultz, school junior and senior band memroute 1. Neenah, to erect an ice station at 87 S. Lake street. The ice house will be 12 feet wide by 20 of the last luncheon, and the serassistant city building inspector. | Webb.

'Foes of Religion' Will be Topic at Morning Service

Give Fourth Sermon

be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, for the 10:45 morning worship service Sunday morning in First Congregational sermons on "Reinterpreting Religion in Terms of Our Needs" is presented. The text will be "There are many adversaries" from First Cerinthians, 16:9. Mrs. George Stine will sing a solo, "Come Unto Me" by Handel.

in the social parlor of the church. Mrs. H. B. Sutton will be present to help with the Easter sunrise 719 726 749 plans for the Easter service. Board 711 709 648 of trustees will meet at 7:30 Mon-750 721 810 day in the church study. Sunday 695 623 702 school teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Regular social meet-ing of the B. B. Society will be 1 of the Ladies' society, which is to sponsor a food sale at 1 o'clock Saturday, April 2 will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 for a potluck supper Wednesday.

> the Congo Men's club has been called by Harold Smith for 7:30 Tuesday evening. Holy week services for First Congregational church will precede the Easter worship service at 10:45.

Leatara Sunday will be observed at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning with the Rev Laws" at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English services. A sacred hymn "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" will be presented by the choir. The first examination of the catechumens will be held at the morning service. Midweek services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The junior choir will sing 'When I Survey the Cross" and the Rev. Mr. Bergmann will present another of a series of talks on "Characters of the Cross" when he A. Abraham, 205; R. Hauser, 205; discusses "Herod, the Worldling." S. Schrieter. 218: J. Olson, 211: Good-Fellowship club will meet at Betz, 230; W. Lockbaum, 213; 7:30 Tuesday evening and Mission-Smith, 207; J. Dombeck, 200; J. ary Circle at 2:30 Thursday after-Suchodolski, 210; T. Russell, 210; noon. The membership class will N. Jack, 208; R. T. Suess, 211; T. meet at 7:30 Monday Tuesday and

> Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, :30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Cath-Father Gerard of Appleton will continue his series of lectures on the church. Stations of the cross and benediction will be at 7:30 Friday evening.

> At St. Mary's Catholic church, nasses will be celebrated at 6 clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15. The lenten sermon will be presented at the devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Tuesday evening and at 7:30 Friday evening, stations of the cross and benediction will be

and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. John's Catholic church. The evening and at 7:30 Friday evening, othy Kriess and Mrs. Della Herzigtion are scheduled. Communion Service

morning and at 7:30 Friday eveing the candle-light service and meditation will be held.

sisted by their mothers will entertain at a lenten suprer Tuesday evening at the church. Women's Auxiliary held a supper meeting at 6:30 Friday evening after which members attended the candlelight service. Plans are being made by for a lenten tea Friday, April 8 Miss Genrose Gehri, Chicage, will

be guest speaker

day will take its final noon lunchcon at the club rooms. Neenah bers will present several numbers Jay Gillingham will be chairman



FLAGS PRESENTED TO NEW MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha-Two American flags were presented to Menasha High school Thursday afternoon by the auxllary of Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, and the Menasha Women's Relief corps in the first program held in the new school auditorium. Shown above in the lobby of the auditorium, left to right, are Mrs. Nellie Strong, president of the corps; Mrs. Charles Friedland, chaplain and Mrs. M. J. Grode, patriotic instructor of the corps; Adeline Seidel, who accepted the flag presented by the relief corps on behalf of the students; Vernon Ponto, who accepted the flag from the auxiliary. Mrs. Marie Anderson, auxiliary sergeant at arms; Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Frank Smith, chaplain. Mrs. Nellie Strong, president of the Menasha Womens Relief corps, today stated that the flag presented by the organization to the Menasha High school Thursday was presented in memory of the J. P. Shepard post of the G.A.R. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council to Hear WPA Job Reports

Mayor Held Calls Special Meeting of Menasha Aldermen

Menasha-A special meeting of the Menasha common council has been called by Mayor W. E. Held by the Neenah Kiwanis club as one for 6:45 Monday evening to con- of the third annual Twin City Home sider WPA projects and other busi- show projects, according to a no- years. ness. A report on the Brighton lice forwarded to members of the Beach sewer project which has club today. been entirely completed will be made. The progress of the Seventh street project, now in the process of construction, will be reported on. Mayor W. E. Held has been

working on a park and school ground project in order to have that approved by the WPA by the time work on the present grandstand and sewer projects is comstate industrial commission on the irchitects plans and specifications pefore construction can start. Some of the 130 men now employed on the sewer project will be transferred to the grandstand project.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Plans to institute Pythian Girls Sunshine Council with Mrs. Clara Ehle, Stoughton, state organizer of the Sunshine Girls councils, in charge, were discussed at the Pythian Sisters meeting Friday evening in Knights of Pythias hall. The council will be organized Saturday, April 9. The 20. Members may be any girls who by the committee. are interested. Preparations for the annual inspection by Grand Chief Ica Randall, Green Bay also were made. After the business session, bridge was played, honors going to tion is planned for 7:30 Wednesday Mrs. Carrie Angermeyer, Mrs. Dor-

> Neenah Delphian club will go lo Fond du Lac Monday afternoon in place of holding a regular meeting to be guests of the Fond du Lac

> Fifteen members of the Friday Nighters club held a theater party Friday evening. Transportation to Appleton was furnished by Vivian Knorr, Agnes Hagan and Helen Fitzgibbon. After the movie, the girls danced and played games. Besides the girls who furnished cars, those who attended were Florence

A fellowship gathering of the two Epworth Leagues of the First Methference in Chicago, will be guest sages,

Trustees and officers of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the them about the building. The church.

5 From Twin Cities

Drawn for Jury Duty Ncenah - Three Neenah and two Menasha people have been drawn for jury duty for the April term of the Winnebago county circuit court. They are Miss Thora Knud-Closing Luncheon Monday son, Ervin Kuchenbecker and Rich-Neenah - The Neenah club Mon- ard Jagerson Neenah, and William Holmes and Mrs. Martha Page, Menasha.

> Other jurors drawn are Otto Furhman, town of Neenah; Frank Sasse, Fremont, and L. H. Struense and Miss Emma Pride, town of

> > Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr

Club Proposes Award for Most Courteous Policeman

posal, awarding \$25 to a Neenah or Menasha policeman selected as the most courteous and gentlemanly duties during the year, is planned

The home show will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9, at the S. A. Cook

Armory.
The \$25 reward to the most cour eous policeman in the Twin Cities would be the headlining event in home show contests, \$85 being awarded in cash for other contests pleted. The grandstand project as well as several hundred dollars needs only the approval of the worth of merchandise which has been contributed by Neenah-Men-

The notice said, "Courtesy costs the taxpayers nothing. An officer's ticket delivered to an erring citizen with a smile of regret is as effective as one thrust from a scowl amid

"To stimulate worthy and courteous conduct among Neenah-Menasha police officers-to strangers as well as to local citizenry—would be the purpose of the award. The award would be made at the closing night of the home show and be determined by a committee and based upon the verified written reports of actual incidents occuring Girls Sunshine council is composed be inserted the first two nights of

officers and a bit of favorable pub-

licity will not be amiss." All other plans for the home show have been completed. All booth space has been sold, and the enter-

lainment has been booked. The discovery of the arc lamp by WILLIAM KRIEG

Neenah - William Krieg, 34, officer in the performance of his route 1, Neenah, died at 4:15 this morning at his home in the town of Neenah after an illness of three Wednesday evening lenten service Frank Sweetalla, 103 N. Lake street

> Krieg was born in the town of Neenah July 24, 1904 and has lived on a farm since.

Survivors are the widow, father, Conrad Krieg, town of Neenah, and two sisters, Mrs. John Bungers, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. William Sells, Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be at 3 clock Monday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow in charge, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. will be need at 10.10 L. Harms pre-The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the Can Not Be Shaken." Bible school time of the funeral.

MRS. JOHN ERDMAN Neenah - Mrs. John Erdman, 81 Town of Neenah, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of her

son. Otto Erdman. Mrs. Erdman was born in Cedar burg and lived in the town of Neenah for 35 years. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church Survivors are one son. Otto, and two sisters and three brothers, Cedarburg. Funeral services will be at 1:30

Monday afternoon at the Sorenson during the last year, the reports to Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with of girls between the ages of 12 and the home show in a box provided the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak hill cemetery. "After all, we have a fine set of The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon to the time of the services.

> HYGIENIST TO TALK Neenah-Miss Belle Fiedler, denlal hygienist for Neenah public schools, will tell about her work at the noon meeting of the Neenah

Woman's club. About 15 members Over 1,500 Inspect New Menasha School Building

ternoon and 7 and 10 o'clock in the The place of the new school in

The rooms of the new building placque on the outside of were especially beautiful yester- building, "To Guide Our Youth," Service of the holy communion odist Episcopal church will be held day with baskets of flowers sent according to Mr. Younger. In closat 5:30 Sunday evening in the Bri- by local businessmen, contractors ing, the superintendent asked the gade building. Vernon Tubbs, Sey- and friends of the school, along students to pledge themselves to mour, who attended the youth con- with their congratulatory mes-

> during the afternoon and approximately 1,200 people in the evening a concert during the afternoon educational developments. He par-

> Not only has the new building and shop course. been of interest to Menasha citizens, according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, but the school since the fire which visitors from Menomonic. Wis., destroyed the old building. He Green Bay. DePere. Kaukauna, paid particular tribute to the pu-Appleton, Neenah and other sur- pils and teachers who carried on rounding communities were in attendance. Even larger crowds are ing under an extremely difficult expected for the last two days of situation. He pointed out that durthe open house. Messages have ing the period that hundreds of been received from many boards youngsters had to move about of education about the state who from class to class there were no who will visit the school over the accidents, weekend, according to Mr. Young-

auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post, mencement exercises.

City Is Leader S. E. Crockett, director of the kept the 40 guides busy showing vocational school, emphasized in his talk that through its history Menasha High school band played Menasha has been first in many and evening and will repeat its ticularly stressed that Menasha performance today and tomorrow, was among the first cities in the state to offer commercial training

Announce Personnel of Teams for Y. W. C. A. Financial Campaign

Necnah — Personnel of the teams for the Twin City Y W.C.A. financial campaign which opens Monday and continues through April 4

Norton Williams, Mrs. Alex Laux, Mrs. A. H. Doane, Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Hardy and continues through April 4 tual work of the drive.

Mrs. Ole Jorgenson captains team

1 whose members are Mrs. Leslie
Johnson, Mrs Gaylord Loehning, Mrs. George Sande, Mrs. I. E. and assisting her are Lorraine
Ozanne, Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Ed
Nielsen, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Mrs.
Theodore Perry, Mrs. C. F. Banks
and Mrs. Lester Mais and Mrs. Lester Mais

ers for Team 2 include Mrs. Einar Jewel and Mrs Char'es Campbell Jorgenson, Mrs. G. R Anderson, Team 5's captain is Mrs. E. W Mrs. R. Grobe Mrs. Soy Babcock, Krautkraemer and assistants are Mrs. H. J. Jung. Miss Vivian Knorr, Miss Cora Tipler, Miss Luna Lev-Mrs. James Cowling, Mrs. R. M.

St. Paul Church to Mrs. Russell Kuchmsted heads Team 6. Miss Cecelia Boyce. Mrs. Hold Communion

Ourselves or Our God'

mark the 10:30 morning worship and Mrs Kai Schubart, hour in St. Paul's English Lutheran Team 8 is headed by the 8:50 morning matins and Bible Talarczyk. study, the Rev. Richard Roth, asstidy, the Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor will discuss "The
Challenge of the Cross to Serve."

Team 9 and assisting her are Mrs.

The Rev. Samuel Roth will lead
discussion in the adult Bible class
on "Our Faith."

At 6:30 Sunday
evening, the senior young people
Schwartz and Mrs. F. Brunkhorst.

day school teachers and officers da, Eva Jensen, Eva Johnson and will be held at 6:30 Tuesday eve-Mrs. Arch Wyse. ning. Miss Jane Schuman, Marcella Landskron and Miss Mrs. Lawrence Bonnin are members of the hostess committee. The 7:30 Samuel H. Roth. The senior choir will meet at 6:15 Thursday and the two Luther leagues at 7 and 7:30 in

the evening also. Arrangements are being made for

Service At 10:40 Morning worship services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will be held at 10:40 Sunday mornwill be at 9:30 Sunday morning

Beverly Phillips will be leader for the 6 o'clock Young People's meetprayer meeting.
Continuing with the lenten theme With Christ Along the Lenten including, Second street. Roadway," the Rev. Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal

church will discuss "With Christ in the Hour of Challenge" at the sing "The Glory of God in Nature" tuary society will sponsor a game the junior and senior Epworth day evening. leagues will be held at 6:30. The midweek lenten service will be the Brigade building.

At First Fundamental church of Neenah, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn bukes Mere Formal Religion" at the 2:30 Sunday school hour Sunday atternoon. Both senior and junior on "Let Not Your Heart Be the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, pastor, Troubled." At the 7:30 Wednesday will discuss "My God, My God, evening service, the second in a series of discussions on the words of Christ on the cross will be presented. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will to discuss "Justice", a topic taken speak on "Today Shalt Thou Be from the book "Christian Character With Me in Paradise." Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 S. Commercial street.

E. L. C. E. To Meet "The Kingdom of God as the be leader. Spiritual Order" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow at the morning worship service Sunday in First Evangelical church will be held at 6:30 Friday church. The young peoples' E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 will - discuss Junior choir will practice Saturday "Great Tasks to be Accomplished in morning. Infant baptism will be Our World." Elmer Gollnow will held at the First Presbyterian be leader. "How Alcohol Dulls the church Easter Sunday morning. Senses" will be discussed by members of the senior E. L. C. E.

travelogue on old Laodicea as an introduction to the Sunday evening tinues his "Deathless Stories of sermon which the Rev. Mr. Zietlow | Christ." will present. His sermon topic will planned for Thursday.

ing in Our Saviour's Lutheran on Trial Before Pilate'

Two Masses Sunday Catholic church Sunday morning er at the Wednesday and Thursday by the Rcv. Joseph Glueckstein, midweek lenten services,

have been announced and members ry Smith, Mrs. William Pagel Mrs. of the 10 teams are ready to re- Ida Hayes, Mrs. Walter Falck Mrs. ceive instructions and begin the ar- Harold Gerrien, Mrs. William Foth, Mrs. Ole Jorgenson captains team Mrs. Ralph Menning and Mrs Ethel

mid Mrs. Lester Mais Irving Stilp, Mrs. Word Sullivan, Mrs. Marvin Olsen's team work- Mrs. Dale Vawter, Mrs. Herbert ings, Mrs. A. Goedike Mrs. J. For-Eiss and Mrs. R. Dresoen.

Mrs. Louis Haase captains Team
3 whose members are Mrs. Lloyd
Hayes, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Werner, Miss Ruby Ealdwin, Mrs. C. Grunska and Miss Ruth Brad-

ley. Mrs. Russell Kuchmsted heads O. F. Johansen, Mrs. E W. Schultz, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. T. H Thompson, Mrs. T. C Epps Mrs Frank Opitz, Mrs. John Aylward, Service Tomorrow Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Schmerein are the work-

Captain of Team 7 is Mrs. N. C. Will be Topic of Rev.

Samuel Roth

Neenah—Holy communion will

Neenah—Holy marring worship and Mrs. Earl Salvabar.

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Neenah—Holy

Team 8 is headed by Miss Muriel church Sunday morning as the Rev. Miller and her workers are Mar-Samuel H. Roth, pastor, presents a jorie Jersild, Betty Bloch, Joan sermon on "Ourselves or Our God." Graef, Florence Christensen, Zeta The organ music will be featured Ely, Marion Hardt, Helen Fahrby "Andante Cantibile" by Tschai- bach, Margaret Patterson, Harriet kowsky and "Morning" by Moe. At Alfertig, Jane Hubatch and Verna

will meet. Philip Schanke will lead Emily Kuegel captains Team 10 and her assistants are Shirley Stad-The monthly meeting of the Sun-stad, Lucille Schwartz, Grace Wau-

Neenah Personals

Doris Wolf. 615 Church street, will be featured by a sermon on and DeLoyde Rader, 103 N. Lake "The Redeemer is God and Man and street, Neenah, had their tonsils re-He Seeks after Sinners" by the Rev. moved this morning at Theda Clark

receiving new members into St. street, Neenah, left today for Mil-Paul's church Palm Sunday, April waukee to attend a family reunion.

Menasha Personals

William Wingrove, 623 Broad street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital,

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the second district of the ing. Pre-Easter Bible study will be city on Wednesday, according to held at the 7:30 Thursday evening H. O. Haugh, city realth officer. The district includes Water street

The regular midweek lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and 7:30 Friday eve-10:30 morning worship service in ning when the ways of the cross the Masonic temple. The choir will and benediction are held. The Sanc-

be observed in First Presbyterian held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in church with the sermon topic of the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, "The Incarnation-The Humiliation of Christ" at the 10:30 mornwill lead discussion on "Christ Re- ing worship service Sunday morn-The chorus choir will sing ing. "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" by J. S. Bach and "How Long Wilt young peoples groups will meet at Thou Forget Me" from Pflueger. 6:30 in the evening. At the 7:30 Presenting the fourth of a series of evangelistic service, the Rev. Mr. discussions from the general topic Wittenborn will present a sermon "Sermons from the Pulpit of Pain."

The Christian Fellowship club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening and Christian Living". Miss Jane Anderson is leader. The Kappa Beta society will discuss "Should We Obey all Laws and Rules?" at its 6:30 meeting. Dan Howman will

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Sunday school of First Presbyterian evening. Officers are to be elected.

The regular midweek lenten service Wednesday will be marked by Mrs. Zietlow will present a brief a discussion by the pastor of the "The Foolish Brother" as he con-

be "Knocking at the Door." Edward 8:30 and English services at 10:30 Schultz and Kenneth Kendall will Sunday morning in immanuel Lusing a duet "The Peace of God" by theran church. The Rev. E. C. Kol-Gounod, Ladies' society will meet lath will present a sermon on "The Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Feeding of the Five Trousand." At John Schultz, Midweek services are 7:30 Monday evening, trustees and |officers of the church will meet. Sunday school and Bible study The midweek lenten service will be will be held at 9 o'clock and wor- at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the ship service at 10:15 Sunday morn-Rev. Mr. Kollath will discuss "Jesus

will be in charge. Midweck lenten Sunday morning will be Sunday services will be at 7:30 Wednesday school at 9:15 German service at 9:15, and English services at 10:30 The Rev. E. Reim, pastor, will be Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 and in charge. The Rev. Fhilip Froehl-10 o'clock in St. Margaret Mary's ke, Appleton, will be guest preach-

teet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . .

Rev. W. A. Jacobs Will Of Series Sunday

Menasha-"Foes of Religion" will church as the fourth of a series of

Lamdba Tau Pi members will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening music and assist in completion of held at 7:30 Friday evening. Group

Club Officers to Meet A short meeting of the officers of

have been announced by the Rev. Mr. Jacobs. A devotional service is planned for Tuesday of holy week and on Thursday, a communion service and reception of new members is planned for 7:30 in the evening. Union Good Friday services will be held from 12 to 3 o'clock. Easter sunrise service will be held by the young people and the special easter devotional services at 9:30 in the Sunday school

Catholic Services

Masses will be said at 5:45, 7:30 regular lenten sermon and benedicthe ways of the cross and benedic-

Holy communion will be cele-928 815 brated at 8 o'clock Sunday merning 832 870 838 in St. Thomas Episcopal church and at the 11 o'clock merning prayer and sermon, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will present a sermon on "Private Resource No 1-Thankfulness." Church school and Menasha - Wohelo Camp Fire sessions will be at 9:30 Sunday tee has announced that Frederic Scaborne and Joseph K. Post will Eighteen members of the Wom- usher April 3, Ralph Kehl and

> James Grode, April 24, and Theodore H. Perry and Robert De Wilde, May 1. will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday

The Church school members, as-

grade school children and high school students will present the final program. The grade school Neenah-A building permit was students will sing, while the high Oshkosh.

Neenah - An unprecedented pro-Twin City Deaths

club today.

a blast of talk.

Davy in 1800 marked the begin- Kiwanis club Wednesday at the ning of electric lighting. Valley Inn.

tors inspected the new Menasha High school building Friday during the open house hours despite Werth, Dorothea Hallen, Jane Hu- the inclement weather. Open house and inspection is being continued try with other countries in which as Sunday afternoon and evening building a strong central govern-Tews, Mrs. Valeria Bollerman, Mar- between 2 and 5 o'clock in the af- ment, the individual coming last.

About 300 visited the building

Out-of-town Visitors

Menasha - More than 1,500 vis- | American Legion, and Menasha Womens Relief corps, In the program held Thursday, Mr. (Younger compared this counthe community is described in the be true pupils willing to be guided and the teachers to be willing and ready to guide.

> A. J. Armstrong. principal reviewed the events in conducting during nearly two years of work-

The formal dedication of new school building is scheduled The open house started Thursday |-for June 2, for which John Callaafternoon when the first program han state superintendent of educafeet long and will cost \$300. The vers will be John Studiey, William and Mrs. E. C. Miller, 2364 Fifth was held in the new auditorium tion, has been invited to speak at permit was issued by John Blenker. Clifford, Lyali Stilp and James street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hose for the flag presentations by the the combined dedication and com-

Mrs. James Tolverson captains

hospital. Miss Marcella and Miss Joan Carpenter of Almond will be weekend guests of relatives 'n Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates, First

and the area north up to, but not

by Beethoven. A joint meeting of party in the church social hall Sun-The fourth Sunday in lent will

Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me."

German services will be held at

The Rev. Alfred Jensen. Trinity Lutheran church services

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

Animals Owned by Battle Looms Over Will Of Farmer in Michigan Too Late To Classify Appleton Persons

Recruit Wildcat, Timber Wolf. Bear, Foxes for Widlife Show

Several animals, owned by persons the ground that it was illegal. living in Appleton and vicinity, will be displayed in conjunction with specific state institution, then the the wildlife, floral and parks exhibit here May 13, 14 and 15, acwill failed to mention any such in-

Included in the group are a wild-cat, a timber wolf, a black bear, a pair of monkeys, gray foxes, a and 88, respectively. Barlow of porcupine, two skunks, two badgers, ated 5 farm at Tecumseh, Mich. four species of pheasant, two species of mink, guinea pigs and rab- Jap Government bits. Rats and mice will be trapped

Local conservationists will make an effort to trap squirrels, chip-munks, gophers, hawks and owls. To avoid injury to animals and birds, humane traps will be used. After the exhibit, the game will be

cooperate by seining the river and lake waters here to get fish found in this vicinity, Foor said. Men from the state conservation de-partment will supervise the feeding of the animals, birds and fish during the exhibit.

Skull Fractured In Quarry Mishap

West DePere Man in Critical Condition at Neenah Hospital

Necnah - Isaiah Cornelius, route 2, West DePere, is in critical condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today as the result of a skull pany shortly before noon yester-

Cornelius was reported to be working under a digger when a piece of the machinery fell on his head. He was taken to the hospital where several pieces of shattered bone were removed from his skull. The attending physician said little hope was held for the man's life yesterday and last night but that his condition was improved this morning.

Twin City Nurses Hear State Leaders

At Annual Sessions tended the sixteenth annual conferference sessions were held in the assembly chambers of the state capnurses in attendance.

Speakers at the meeting included Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, director of the bureau of public health nursing; Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer; Dr. Amy L. Hunter, director of the bureau of child welfare; Miss Florence Phenix, assistant director, and Miss Maybell G. Bush, who emphasized guarding the eyesight of children in her talk.

The theme of the conference was health education as pertaining to maternity, pre-school and school child, Mrs. Dudley stated.

College Students Start

Spring Vacation Today Lawrence college students threw their books aside and set out today for their annual spring vacation. morning, April 4.

Appleton Persons
Will be Displayed

Detroit—(A)—A legal battle loomed today over the will of John P. Earlow, 76-year-old retired Lenawee county farmer who died March 18 and left his estate of \$45,000 to the state of Michigan to retire part of its debt.

Colonel Barlow, chief assistant corporation counsel for Detroit, and his brother, Edwin E. Barlow, cousins of the former farmer, said they would seek to set aside the will on "If our cousin had named some

cording to F. M. Foor, chairman of stitution and we can cite law to show it will not hold up in the court."

Walter and Edwin are aged 83 and, 88, respectively. Barlow oper-

Plans to Control **Electric Industry**

Game wardens in the county will Parliament Passes Measure To Take Over Pow-

er Plants

Tokio-(1)-Japan took a long stride toward a dictatorial government today as parliament passed a measure placing the nation's entire electric power industry in the hands of the government.

Passage culminated 36 hours of continuous debate which at times exploded into acrimonious exchanges and scuffling on the floor of the diet (parliament.)

General Gen Sugiyama, war minister and one of the bill's strongest proponents, declared the concentration of authority was necessary in case of war.

were deadlocked over the electric power bill Friday as adjournment neared, but passage was facilitated fracture suffered at the quarry of by an extra day's grace which Emperial rescript.

Act Under Threat

Under a government threat to failed, the diet gave a joint committee of the house of peers and the grimly humorous. house of representatives final decision on the bill.

The committee reached a compromise which the government accepted

The finance ministry at the same time announced revision of its foreign exchange regulations.

Starting April 5 government permission will be necessary for the following transactions: Purchase or sale of foreign ex-

nurses of Menasha and Neenah, at- foreign countries; export of secur- cipients are dumped on the countries in their own business. They include ities' coupons in foreign currency;

A finance ministry statement declared the purpose of the regulaitol with about 250 public health tion was "to stabilize the market by controlling exchange transactions.

Flashes of Life

Kansas City, Kans. - Justice of the Peace Charles W. Amos is bored. He has not performed a single official act since elected in 1936. So he will not seek reelection, explaining: "This job has been just like a

long winter sleep."

Run-Around

Oklahoma City-The Oklahoma City Cycling club picked its captain, Carl Spencer, 18-year-old Olympics aspirant, to lead its safety demonstration parade.

But now he's under arrest on charges of running three red lights, Classes will be resumed Monday making a 7-turn and having no city bicycle license.

Business, Professional Girls Plan Celebration

Neenah-Business and profess- Luther, K. Kafer, Lillian Clark, Ional girls from Neenah and Men- Ruth Brietung, Grace Smith, Grace asha will have a 6:30 supper meeting Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. as they join with cille Rusch; publicity-Grace Waubusiness and professional girls from da, Florence Snyder, Margaret around the world in celebration of a nation-wide observance. Messages have been received by the local group from business girls in Europe. Asia and the Orient as well as many

associations in the United States. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church of 51. The club is self-directing. Girls Menasha, will be guest speaker, discussing "A Business Woman's and conducting meetings on the Share in Democracy." The group attending the Y banquet will be representative of girls within the association and girls who are not a part of the association group. It will be representative of girls employed in large and small offices. teachers, clerks, girls in insurance, telephone operators and other places of business. All business and professional girls of Neenah and Menasha are invited.

business and professional women ness and Professional department, and the emphasis they are placing has sponsored annually the Easter on freedom of speech and action, breakfast, the Christmas tea and the economic security and insecurity nation-wide banquet, for association within the nation, particularly re- and non-association members. lated to the business women may! tune in on the nation-wide broadeast at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. as active volunteer members and Caroline O'Day, New York state member of congress will introduce last year, have served on the Y.W. the subject after which a forum discussion will be led by June Hind in which the participants will be Miss Virginia Coburn national chairman of the nation-wide observance committee and Miss Crissie Birrell, member of the Business Girl's National council.

Committees in Charge Committees in charge of the preparation for the nation-wide celebration are program-Jeanetta Bylow, Joan Aylward, Lorraine McBriar, Emily Kugel, Marion Hart: dinner - Miss Ruth Sawyer: and Joan Aylward; favors - Lois

Ruth Brietung, Grace Smith, Grace Korotev, Dorothy Du Bois and Lu-Gerughty and Eleanor Wauda,

Since the last nation-wide banquet March 4, 1937, the Neenah-Menasha Business and Professional girls department of the Y.W.C.A. has grown from a small council to a club whose membership numbers carry full responsibility for planning second and fourth Tuesday of every month. In previous years, the Young Women's Council sponsored an educational lecture course for the community. This year emphasis was on building a fellowship of business and professional through a program of social, recre-

ational and educational interests. Since the organization of the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A., the Young Women's Council, the committee re-Persons interested in the status of sponsible for developing the Busi-

Many business and professional girls not associated with the group. as administration leaders during the C.A. board, general education, finance, music, personnel committees.

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Farmer-Labor Relations Are Sour in California

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco-Hope of banding the farmer and the wage-earning laborer together for political unity in this part of the country must yield plaintiffs, to the fact that the farmer and the hired man have undergone a change. The Si Perkins model of farmer and Ole, the hired man, might have had some mutual interest at one time, but Si Perkins long ago became a "soulless corporation," with a board of directors in a the Menasha Quarry Products com- peror Hirohito granted in an im- big city, possibly Chicago or New York, and Ole is

Smallies, Too, Find

Reasons For Resentment

This organization has been accus-

ed of fascism and has denied the

revealed a plan which bespeaks the

with the unioneers in the peaceful

countryside he intended to shell

them in the pants with his shotgun

because communists like to have

news pictures taken for propaganda

purposes showing small punctures

in the chest, whereas not even a

communist can take scars of the

Complicating all this, Dave Beck,

the tough guy of the teamsters' un-

ion, has been issuing regulations as

to who may and who may not drive

a truck over the public roads of

California, with a specially hard

er who likes to combine a trip to

market with a job of non-union

commercial hauling on the return

journey. Thus the smallies, too, are

finding reasons to resent and resist

labor organizations, and the pro-

position "Resolved: That the pitch-

fork is mightier than the wagon

spoke," may yet be argued at inti-

mate quarters on the poppy fields

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and his Sundays off. They are no more congenial than Mr. Tom Girdler dissolve parliament if the measure and the steel workers' organizing committee, and the idea of their joining hands for mutual advantage is

joining the hayshakers' union to fight for overtime

The farm is known nowadays as a farm-factory. It is organized, economized and mechanized and owned by or allied to big business, and great corporation canneries adjoin the groves and fields, which are operated in units of from a thousand to ten thousand acres. An organization of small farmers and industrial and agricultural labor has estimted that California's largest bank, the Bank of America, farmed 500,000 acres in 1933. Other corporate farmers, not exactly hicks, include the California Pack-

ing Co. and Libby, McNeill and Libby. The same brief sets forth that the great farming interests control onefourth of the total productive acreage all embraced in a mere 2 per cent change in Japan; sale of Japanese of the total number of California Menasha-Mrs. Signid Dudley and yen, the unit of currency, in foreign farms, and that by connivance of permit the establishment of the Miss Evelyn Scholl, public health countries; remittance of cash to state officials many urban relief re- closed shop or the union hiring hall

tryside so that they may be availence of public nurses the fore part issuance of letters of credit, and of the week at I adison. The contemporary responses assigns were held in the A figure ministry statement de-The condition of the migratory sod-buster and picker who tin-cans it from crop to crop, following the seasons, has not been adequately

dramatized, although John Stein- battled big-time farmers recently beck gave a glimpse in his story "Of Mice and Men," and may yet revealed a plan which bespeaks the spit on his hands and become the ribald mirth of the castor oil com-Spit on his hands and become the mittees of Mussolini's early days. Charles Dickens of the California He said that in any future fracases country slums.

No Longer A Problem That Can Be Shrugged Off

These people are mostly Americans of old physically and economically impoverished stock, and it is no longer possible to shrug off the plight of the picker on the ground that he and his family are Mexicans or Orientals and therefore ineligible for honest American sym-

The Associated Farmers of California, an organization of big and little farm owners and operators, has threatened to boycott San Francisco and shop elsewhere for the glare in his eye for the small farmmembers' machinery and all such tackle as farmers buy in cities if the business men and labor leaders cannot put an end to the incessant lockouts and brawls, mainly interunion and intra-union fights over jurisdiction and dues, which have made San Francisco an unreliable shipping point. These unions, however, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., are so blind from rage and blood pressure that the union dictators are in a mood to tear the town apart rather than yield anything to each other. Union leaders hate other union leaders much worse

than they hate employers. The associated farmers threaten not only to buy elsewhere but to ship through some other port, presumably Los Angeles, and while they were on the subject of obstreperous unions in the city they made the point that they could not

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Attorney at-Law,

Seal deceased must be presented to said court or or before the ninth day of July, 1935, which is the time follows:

The east half (E½) of Section fit-field therefor, or be forever barilated to find a special term of said court to be the city of Appleton, in said court and guarantee subsequent twenty-four (34) hour service on the equip-

company each bid.

The Radio Police Committee of Quinganie County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE.

RADIO POLICE COMMITTEE,

By: John Hantschel,

Mar. 26-28-30 County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Municipal Court,

for Outagamie County

Ferdinand Drews and Esther

Drews, his wife, Mrs. Louis

Schmidt, Wesley Breyer and Albert

Weishoff, executor of the estate of

Henrietta Wieshoff, deceased, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dale,

Wisconsin, successors to First Na-Wisconsin, successors to First Na-tional Bank of Dale, Wisconsin,

George Boyer and Julia Boyer, his wife, Leonard Boyer and Minnie Royer, his wife, and Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, a foreign corporation, defendants

By virtue. Morigage and Investment Company, a foreign corporation, defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and require ed to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county do hereby of the court on that day, or as soon give notice that pursuant to said fudgment of foreclosure, I will sell and the matter of the heard and considered the petition of Catherine Sullivan for the apbest bidder at the west door of the court of the estate of John Sullivan late of the 9th day of May, 1938, at ten of the Town of Raukauna, in said the petition of the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Catherine Sullivan for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Sullivan late of the 9th day of May, 1938, at ten of the Town of Raukauna, in said the opening of the County Highway County Highway Commissioner.

Notice is hereby also given that at a county. Wisconsin, on the fifth day of April, 1938, at ten of the state of John Sullivan late of the estate of John Sullivan late of the opening of the County Highway County H

LEGAL NOTICES

Attorney at-Law, 3rd Fl., irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar. 26, April 2-9-16-23-30

Four (24) hour service on the equipment.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a, m. Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and pril 4, 1928 at the courthouse, Appleton, wisconsin, and principle a on the 9th day of May, 193%, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as

follows:

Attorney-at-law,
3rd Floor, Irving Zuelke Bldg
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Mar. 26, Apr. 2-3-16-23-30
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fifth

LEGAL NOTICES

court.
Dated March 9, 1938,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

The south (8) sixty (60) acres of the west one-half (W¹₂) of the northwest quarter (NW¹₄), less the north (N) ten (10) acres thereof, and the north one-half (N¹₄) of the southwest quarter (SW¹₄) of the southwest quarter (SW¹₄) of Section 11, Township twenty-one (21) north of Range fifteen (15) east, Outagamic county, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of the sale, cash.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Alma Buch-man, deceased, late of the village of TY
In the matter of the estate of John Suffivan, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the ninth day of March 1938.
Notice to be read of the foreneon of said day.
Dated March 17 1938 Dated March 17, 1938.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLANG, Register in Probate. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney, ar. 19-26, Apr. 2.

the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 10, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ty, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as reouted by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the residue of the state of ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the

the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 25, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys. Mar. 26. Apr. 2-9 NOTICE to EQUIPMENT DEALERS Outagamie County close on Monday, April

1938 at 2.00 p. m. Solded proposits will be received Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 4th, 1958, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, tor the following:

2—Two to three ten trucks.

1—Motor patrol grader.

Seraper blades to be mounted The committee reserves the right

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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee

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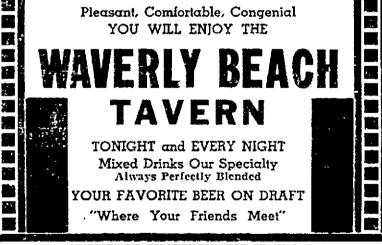
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D.A.R. Will Back Trip of Verna Haire

B ECAUSE Weyauwega has no chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Appleton chapter of the organization, meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street, decided to sponsor the sending of Miss Verna Haire, Weyauwega, to Washington, D. C., in the D. A. R. "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage." Miss Haire's name was drawn as Wisconsin's representative in the pilgrimage next month.

Brief reports on the D. A. R. state convention, held in Madison the first part of this week, were given by Mrs. L. M. Howser, regent of the Appleton chapter, Mrs. L. E Pease and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, state register. The program at yesterday's meeting was presented by Mrs. W R. Challoner and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, who reviewed parts of Burton J. Hendrick's book, "The Bul-wark of the Republic." The chapter's next meeting, scheduled for April 22, will open with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pease, 527 N. Rankin street.

Mrs. C. R. Seaborne reviewed "Action at Aquila," by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse," and Mrs. Elmer Jennings continued the reading of "Notes on a Drum." by J. H. Jackson, at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Brokaw place.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. W R. Monteith and Mrs. H. J. Weller when Mrs. D. L. Christianson entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1625 Ravinia place. The club will have a luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Millis, 1618 N. Drew

Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted, Neenah will have charge of the program at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae which will follow a 6:30 supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robson, E. Alton street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Guy McCorison and Miss Pa-

Miss Ethel Carter, 902 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the Nov-el-History club Monday night. Mrs. Leslie Cook will begin the reading of "Hell on Ice." by Commander Edward Ellsberg.

Parties

Mrs. John Ward, 909 N. Superior street, observed her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary Thursday at her home. Her children and other relatives gathered there in the afternoon for a small, informal party. A daughter, Miss Ruth Ward, Sturthere Thursday, has arrived here to spend the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Ward was born in Ellington, and except for 10 years spent in Marinette, has lived in this vicinity all her life.

Mrs. Don Shepard entertained 18 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and her home on E. Forest avenue, Nee-

Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Moniay night at Moose hall. Mrs. Lily Schmidt will be chairman and be played. A short meeting will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. George Cameron entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on E. Winnebago street for Mrs. Franklin B. Osgood, a newcomer in Appleton, who moved here after her recent wedding in Evan-

Pardee to Talk on Alaska at Meeting Of Church Circles

Dr. C. A. Pardee, Appleton physician, will give an illustrated talk on Alaska at the meeting of Circles 6 and 8 of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 1103 N. Morrison street. The same groups will hold a bake sale at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Voecks meat market. Mrs. Minnie Mills and Mrs. Irwin Zumach will be in charge.

"Christian Marriage is the subject of the lecture to be given by the Rev. Father Gerard. O.C. Cap. at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. in a series of thirteen lectures be-Fitzmaurice council, Knights of

William Klahorst and Herman Rehlender were chairmen of the social committee for the meeting of Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Shuffleboard and dartball were played.

Valley Little Theater

Group Gives Radio Play An adaptation from a magazine story was presented for the radio play of the Little Theater of the Fox Valley last night over station WTAQ. Roger Mueller and Robert Meyers did the adapting and directing and played the principal roles, while others who participated were Miss Cecille Haag, Bud Hansen, David Bliss, Mrs. Lawrence Burley and Joseph Gilman.

Series of Meetings

To be Held at Church

A series of meetings will be held ventist church, will give the serat the Seventh-day Adventist mons at these meetings which will church, corner of Richmond and open with a song service at 7:45. Winnebago streets, each Monday Elder Pitts' sermon for Monday and Tuesday night for the next few night will be "The March of Dictaweeks. Elder R. F. Pitts, pastor tors."

Coeds From Appleton, Vicinity Figure in Lawrence Sorority Activities



Rain Fails to Dim Spirit at

DRIVING rain failed to keep several hundred students away from Lawrence college's first junior prom Friday night at Alexander gymnasium, and the event was termed a success. A can-

clad couples as they made their bridge party Friday afternoon at way from the driveway to the ballroom, and indoors there were solt made the storm outdoors seem immaterial.

At about 10 o'clock Martin Bridges, Winnetka, Ill., king of the prom, and his queen, Miss Betty Scott, schafskopf, bridge and dice will Oak Park. Ill., took their places at the head of the grand march which officially opened the prom. Miss Scott, a member of Alpha Delta Pi flowered taffeta.

into a Manhattan night club for the party, with the orchestra playing in a modernistic shell, and a New York skyline forming the wall decoration on the other side of the drinks were sold, was made of black panels, decorated with silver top hats and canes.

preceded the prom was that given tion of Appleton. by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for members and their guests at the of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and gy from various parts of the Unit- the fourth Monday. their guests had dinner at the Val- ed States, and the exhibits in the ley Inn, Neenah.

Roy Purdys Return To Appleton After California Vacation

ed home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay Joseph's hall. This is the eleventh street, who arrived Tuesday night from a short vacation in California. ing sponsored by the Catholic In- and Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray. formation committee of Father Lake Winnebago, who came home yesterday from a 3-week trip to

> Robert Woodward and Sterling Schoen, students at Lawrence college who live at the Y.M.C.A., left today to spend their spring vacation at their homes in Little Rapids and Green Bay, respectively.

Mrs. Frank Waltman and sons, Frank, Jr., and Robert, Minneapolis. Minn., are spending the weekend at the L. Waltman home, 932 E. Eldorado street.

Miss Marian Dettman arrived nome last night from South Hadley. Mass., where she is a student at Mt. Holyoke college, to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Bateman street.

Karl H. Breitrick, 323 E. Washington street, returned yesterday from the south, where he spent the last five months in central Florida

of the Green Bay Seventh-day Ad-

These girls of Appleton and the vicinity figured prominently in Lawrence college social news during the last two months when sororities initiated new members and elected officers. At the upper left are three Appleton girls who were named to important offices in Zeta Tau Alpha. Left to right, they are Miss RaMona Roehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roehl, 812 W. Summer street, who is treasurer of the sorority; Miss Cylva Scanlon, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Scanlon, 614 E. Pacific street, who was elected to the office of vice president: and Mrs. Jean West Gorsline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West, 202 River drive, new president of

At the upper right are three local girls who have been wearing the lyre-shaped pins of Alpha Chi Omega College Prom Sorority since the initiation ceremony last month. They are, left to right, Miss Kathryn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, 603 N. Drew street; Miss Ruth Sieg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sieg. 821 N. Morrison street; and Miss Elaine Buesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Sieg. 821 N. Morrison street; and Miss Elaine Bucsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bucsing, 1209 N.

Eight girls of this vicinity were in the large group initiated recently by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Shown in the picture at the lower center, those in the front row, scated, are, left to right, Miss Betty Bosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosser, 221 E. Lawrence street: Miss Audrey Galpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 1203 N. Superior street; Miss Elizabeth Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court: and Miss Martot Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, 173 N. Park avenue, Neenah. In the back row, reading in the customary direction, are Miss Kay Tuchscherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, 616 Broad street, Menasha; Miss Margaret Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George opied walk protected the formally Banta, Riverlea, Menasha; and the Misses Mary and Jean Koffend, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Stage 2-Act Farce for

the meeting of the American-Ger-

man club of Appleton last night at

Dr. G. C. Cast, Dr. Hans John, Al-

fred S. Galpin, James Donohue,

John Huebner and Miss Liesa John.

Dr. Cast read "The Erlking" in

German and also gave a humorous

reading which was a take - off on

two arrangements of "Heidenros-

lein," one by Heinrich Werner and

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lights and gay decorations that Columbia Museum Curator Will Lecture in Appleton was presented at the meeting of

sorority, wore a grown of white ica, Court Ave Maria, will be given Chamberlain, Miss Agnes Van part were Dr. Stephen F. Darling, in Appleton next week by the Rev. Rossum and Mrs. William Nema-The gymnasium was transformed W. G. Kessler, curator of Columbia check. For the lecture Wednesday museum, Columbia college, Dubu- night at Sacred Heart hall the que, Iowa, Father Kessler will committee includes Miss Florence speak on the subject, "The Preser- Verbrick, chairman: Miss Frances vation of Art and Culture of the Mitchke, Miss Marie Lewandoski, dance floor. The bar, at which soft Middle West." at 8 o'clock Tuesday Miss Cecilia Wilz and Roger Janight at Hotel Appleton and will cobs. give a second lecture Wednesday. Father Kessler will lecture in give a second lecture Wednesday. Father Kessler will lecture in the other by Franz Schubert, the Auxiliary to National Federation night at Sacred Heart parish hall Menasha Monday night under the words having been written by of Postoffice Clerks will meet at

> Columbia museum are valued at Appleton Couple \$1,500,000. Many of the art treasures in the museum were contributed by Archbishop Beckman and were shown in a display sponsored by the local court of Catholic Daughlectures next week.

Columbia museum is the only museum in the United States under the lion. Manitowoc county. 55 years auspices of Catholic groups giving ago, Mrs. Them was auspices of Catholic groups giving ago in Brillion and Mr. Helm 81 en to all groups who wish to avail Florida and other points in the themselves of its study and educational possibilities.

Mabel Burke, Miss Louise Grignon, the occasion.

WO lectures, both of which Mrs. E. A. Knoke, Miss Rose Liethwill be under the auspices of en, Mrs. Fred Stilp, Miss Nell S. State street. Those who took

Among the dinner parties which for the Catholic Youth Organiza- auspices of the Menasha court of Goethe. She also sang "Schweizer- 8 o'clock Monday night at the Catholic Daughters. The lecture tion of Appleton.

Catholic Daughters. The lecture lied." She was accompanied by home of Mrs. Earl Gochler, 914 E.

The illustrated lectures which Fahere Tuesday night will take the Miss Irene Albrecht. About 40 North street. Bridge will be playther Kessler gives are prepared by place of the social meeting of Court members were present Hearthstone Tea room. Members expert professors and secular cler- Ave Maria which usually occurs on

Celebrating 55th

Wedding Anniversary Residents of Appleton for about ters a few years ago at Conway 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Among the travelers who return- hotel. These and many others will Helm, 114 E. Hancock street, are tobe shown in lantern slides in the day observing their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary quietly at their home. They were married at Brilago. Mrs. Helm was born 73 years years ago in Jackson near Milwau-

The Helms have two daughters The committee in charge of the Tuttle, Appleton; one son, William lecture at Hotel Appleton Tuesday, P. Helm. Ft. Atkinson; and three night includes Mrs. John Morgan. grandchildren. Neither Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Katherine Derby, Miss Agnes who is in California, nor William Jolin, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Miss P. Helm are able to be present for

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dresses. Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. J. O. "Faust." Mrs. Nita Brinckley sang Kopplin, Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Mrs Carl Bertram and Mrs. J. S. Wells

Auxiliary to National Federation

Eastern Star

cards were won by Mrs. Harry read from Henry Drummond's "The Leith, Mrs. Leo Zilske, Mrs. Oscar Greatest Thing in the World." Kunitz and Mrs. Edith Ward at auction bridge: by Mrs. Lloyd Wat- the meeting. Mrs. Rav Dawson was son and Mrs. H. J. Weller at con-Between dessert and the begin-

ning of the card games, seven young women modeled new afternoon dresses, coats, suits and evening Margaret Hartman, Miss Florence Kuether, Mrs. William Jolders and three Lawrence college girls, Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh, Miss Ruth Cook, Milwaukee, and Miss Rasey

Mrs. Werner Witte was assisted

The models were Miss Miss Bertha Barry. Appleton and continue reading from "Mecca and

as general chairman of the affair by

150 Attend

tract bridge; and by Mrs. Charles ed Mrs. Myrtle Purath Green Bay.

class of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Monday night at her home. Mrs J. Homblette will

Rose Dessort Becomes Bride of Elton Selig

The marriage of Miss Rose Dessort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Froeming, 1611 W. Winnebago street.

John street, to Elton Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selig, 215 N. Outagamie street, took place at 1630 Friday night in the processor. 6:30 Friday night in the parsonage bach, Brillion, and Orman Draheim, of St. Joseph's church. The Rev. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rusch, Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., per-formed the ceremony and attend-this afternoon at Trinity Lutheran ants were Miss Viola Schneider church, Brillion, by the Rev. Mar-

and Willard Dresang. small reception took place at the couple's future home, 42 Sherman place. Mr. Selig is employed at the Fox River Paper company where the bride was employed also. A coin shower was given for the bride recently by her aunt,

New Club to Be Formed At Church said

club at Memorial Presbyterian school with the class of 1933. church was laid last night when a group of men of the church met at the home of the Rev. Robert K. Bell. 216 N. Durkee street, to make plans for such an organ- Clintonville, to Donald Kuester, ization. Committees were appoint- son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kuesed to plan the first regular meet- ter. 172 Motor street, Clintonville, ing of the club to be held April will take place at 7 o'clock this eve-29 when permanent officers will ning in the parsonage of Christus

coming year outlined. William D. Farnum was named chairman of the general committee, Prof. F. W. Clippinger and Fred Volkman were appointed members of the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers at the general meeting, and Dr. H. K. Pratt was chosen to arrange the program of entertainment. A. W. Bohn will have charge of refresh- University of Wisconsin, where he ments. Those who will work on the attendance committee include Fred Webb, Jaul Cary, Jr., Lester E. Asmus and John Oliver.

Miss Marcella Peotter will be leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel tives will be example to the first sunday Schultz home. night at the church.

Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Sunday night in the church parlors. Election of officers will take place.

Robert Volkman will preside. Howard Ruth will be leader at the meeting of Baptist Young Pecples Union at 6:30 Sunday night

Style Show

A "little red schoolhouse party" was the theme of the meeting of Friendship circle of First Baptist Shows Neenah, were the attendants. A church Friday night at the nome of BOUT 150 persons attended Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 526 W. Lorain the bride's home following the cerethe dessert bridge party and street. Lessons, contests and ex-mony. The young couple will restyle show given Friday night ercises similar to those carried on side on a farm on route 1. Neenah. at the Masonic temple by Fidelity in country schools were conducted Both young people are graduates chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in and prizes were won by Mrs. L. B. of Oshkosh High school. conjunction with the activities Thompson and Mrs. L B. Powers. committée of the temple. Prizes at Mrs. Carl Ebert was teacher and

About 25 persons were present at assistant hostess and guests includand Mrs. Roy Guthridge, Three

Mrs. J. Kromer, N. Meade street, will be hostess to the mission study

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A wedding dinner was served at lisch, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Elleanore Draheim, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Steinbach, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Raymond Rusch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Edgar and Kenneth Steinbach, brothers of the bride,

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors. and this evening there will be a supper for 31 guests. Among the out-of-town guests are Earl W. Lintner, West Allis; Mrs. E. Behnke, Collins; and Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Draheim and daughter, Sheboy-

Mr. Draheim and his bride will make their home on a farm two miles south of Cellins. The bride HE groundwork for a Men's is a graduate of Brillion High

Schultz-Kuester The marriage of Miss Irene Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schultz, 128 Stewart street, be elected and the program for the Lutheran church Clintonville The coming year outlined. Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll will perform the ceremony and the at-tendants will be Miss Elsie Fredericks of New London and Carl Schultz, a brother of the bride.

Miss Schultz is a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1937 and Mr. Kuester was graduated from the same school in 1934. He is now a renior student in the college of engineering at the will continue his course. The couple will reside in Clintonville.

A dinner for the immediate relatives will be given at the home of the bride's parents before the ceremony, and a larger group of relatives will be entertained at a reception during the evening at the

Marohn-Mayer Miss Margaret Marohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marohn,

route I, Neenah and Floyd Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer, route 1. Neenah, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church in Neenah by the Rev. E. C. Reim. Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Mis. Walter Malchow sang "Jesus Still Lead On." Miss

Students at Institute To Hold Dinner-Dance

Students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry are making plans for a dinner-dance Saturday, April 9, at the Valley Inn. Neenah. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Richard Probst. Lock Haven, Pa.: William Marteny, Tucson, Ariz.: Paul Baldwin, Tully, N. Y.; and Robert Reed, Rochester, N.

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UPS, saucers and spoons from many European countries, dolls from Germany, silver and pottery from Mexico, oriental treasures from China and Japan, clothing and curios from India, and spoons from Russia were only a few of the treasurers shown by women who traveled in those countries at the "treasure tea" sponsored by Appleton Woman's club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. Articles from each country were displayed on individual tables which were presided over by the owners. As the guests went from table to table during the afternoon, these women answered questions about their treasures and told briefly something of their his-

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush presided over a display of articles from several European countries where she traveled, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush showed pieces from China, as well as spoons from many countries, while Mrs. E. S. Torrey's display included articles from England and Italy. Spoons from Russia were an interesting part of the exhibit of Mrs. Hans John whose table represented Czechoslovakia, and a collection of articles from India was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Wilson who spent a number of years in Y. W. C. A. work in that Japanese treasures were shown

by Mrs. T. E. Orbison, articles from Norway and Sweden were explained by Mrs. Karl M. Haugen and Miss Maye Holmberg, and Mexican by Mrs. Margaret DeLong. Miss Holmberg had an especially lovely collection of delicate cups, saucers Other Mexican articles were shown by Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. C. A. Fourness and Mrs. R. A. Raschig, while Miss Elise Bohstedt had charge of an exhibit of dolls from

and exhibit during the afternoon. Spring flowers decorated the tea table and rooms. Those who poured Schmidt and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Raschig and Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush and Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. Norman T. Johnson. The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman; Mrs. Heinemann, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Raschig, Mrs. Getschow, Mrs. C. R. Miller and Mrs. Johnson.

Methodist Guild Has

were present at the home of Mrs. tion in the town of Union. Richard | peace; Neil Krause, constable, Lucille Schultz Wednesday after- Fetzer, Albert Gruel, Ed Ernst, and Clifford Roman and Robert Rob-

liam Borchardt had high score and

Mrs. Louis Steff was hostess at three tables at cards Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play at which Mrs. E. S. Byers received first prize and Mrs. L. M Devaud, second, while Mrs. J. M. Cutler was high at five hundred.

The blacksmith shop, formerly operated by Albert Elandt, has been taken over by Ed. Schmidt of Split Rock, who will also do repair work and welding.

ation will hold their annual meet- of Mrs. Klug. Schafskopf and fifty ing at the village hall at 7:30 Tues- were played, prizes at the former Greshamer, assessor. day evening. The business meet- going to Misses Pearl Knapp, Irene ing will be held at which directors Knapp, Norman Knapp, Arnold Ziewill be elected. Knapp, Norman Knapp, Arnold Ziewill be elected.

The Ladies Guild of the Metho- at fifty to Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. dist church is making plans for a George Pribbernow, August Hilfood sale to be held Tuesday at ker and Ervin Tesch. the Case restaurant. Harvey Meyer, Frank Sprenger

and Fred Pockat attended a meeting of the executive committee of Mrs. Ervin Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemens association, at Clintonville, Friday evening

merit badge counselors, committee men and the fathers of the scouts are spending the weekend at Gardner Dam Scout camp. er and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. F. M. Mulvaney received word Wednesday from Milwaukee, Knapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. secure enough funds to handle and cal church Sunday morning while an church. and broken her hip. Dr. Mulvaney, Roloff and family, Luella Tank, Mr. In company with his brother Bernard of Clintonville, drove to Milwaukee, returning Thursday eve-

Catholic church will be held at Handschke and daughters, Mr. and retary. V. Ness of Nichols; treasurer, 3:30, with the Rev. Father A. J. Quella in charge.

Evangelical church will be as fol- home Friday evening Guests were Black Creek, Mr. Van Straten actlows: At 9:45 there will be Eng- Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, ed as chairman of the meeting. lish services; at 10:30 Sunday Melvin Rasmussen, Mrs. Sadie Thirty members joined and paid school; at 7:30 in the evening there Hutchison and sons Harold and Les-their membership of \$1. Two busiwill be League meeting. The Rev. lie, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, ness men donated \$5 each.

E. A. Lau is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe, Mr. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge will conand Mrs. Ervin Martin, William Shiocton. duct English services in St. John's Hebbe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stochr Lutheran church, at 9:30 Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samb. morning, with Sunday school fol-Schafskoof was played, prizes golowing the church service. ing to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchi-

The Community Methodist son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb. church services for Sunday, March Mr. and Mrs. Dahms have rented 27 will be conducted by the Rev. the farm from Mrs. Lizzie Mericle. the farm from Mrs. Lizzie Mericle. W. H. Wiese with worship at 9:15. There will be special music by and Mrs. Veeder and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Blesch of Milwaukee are returning to take

Drive Against "Hoppers" May be Made in County

Tentative arrangements are being made by R. C. Swanson, Gutagamic county agricultural agent, with the state college of agricultural officials for a countywide meeting to discuss a drive against grasshoppers for late this spring. Meetings for setting up programs against grasshoppers are being held in a number of other counties in this vicinity.

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WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS 'TREASURE TEA'.

A silver tea service. Mexican pottery, trays and wrought iron, and a variety of other articles brought back from Mexico by women who visited that country in recent years were among the treasures displayed at the "treasure tea" sponsored by Appleton Woman's club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George II. Schmidt. Undertakes Study of His-207 N. Green Bay street. The table of Mexican articles is shown in the picture above, and standing around t, left to right, are Mrs. W. F. McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado street, who was chairman of the event; Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front street, owner of the silver set and many other Mexican treasures; Mrs. R. A. Ras chig. 1123 S. Mason street, who is holding a hand carved wooden candelabrum which she acquired in Mexico and Alaskan pieces were exhibited City; and Mrs. George H. Schmidt at whose home the "treasure tea" was held. (Post-Crescent Photo)

urer; L. J. Larson, assessor; George

Helvetia Contests

The town of Helvetia pulled out

collection of delicate cups, saucers and spoons from various countries. Manawa Village Officers Without Competition for 4 Successive Years

Manawa-For the fourth succes- clerk: Mrs. Frances Myhre, treasive year, there will be no competition for village offices at Manawa. Candidates include A. Sturm, president: Erwin Esche, Frank Smith, justice of the peace. and Dr. R. K. Irvine, trustees; J. C. Kinsman, clerk; J. Pidde, treasurer; E. R. Vaughan, assessor: L. W. East- of its caucus with opposition for ling, supervisor; Charles J. Deck- five offices, something of a record

One battle for office developed Avalt Tohm 37 to 10 for chairman, in the town of Little Wolf where Charles W. Adsit will oppose Ar-Peterson 45 to 15 for Supervisor nold Glocke for Supervisor No. 1, No. 1, while Alf Peterson polled 33 nominated are Alvin E. votes to Merton Lombard's 12 for Handrich, chairman; George Zem- Supervisor No. 2, Chris Rasmussen ple, Supervisor No. 2; E. G. Zantow, received 43 votes for clerk and Earl clerk; Louis Kienetz, treasurer; Ray Christenson 27. Reuben Bestul de-Ayres, assessor; Oscar Froelich and feated Carl Krause for assessor 48 Arthur Zander, justices of the to 14. The only candidates nominat-Meeting at Marion peace; Rudolph Behnke, constable, ed without a contest were Gus. The supervisor jobs were the Aanstad, treasurer; Robert Roland Marion - Nearly fifty women only ones that brought out opposi- and Alvin Rohde, justices of the

noon, when Mrs, Schultz was hos- Gust Fietzer will compete for the erts, Adolph Hintz and Emil Kott- Wisconsin will receive their Easter tess to the Ladies Guild of the two positions on April 5. Other ke, furnish the opposition for the communion at the 8 o'clock mass at Methodist church. A large number nominees: Herman Werth, chair- two supervisor jobs in the town of St. Joseph's church Sunday after Ed Steinbach, assessor; F. Louis Paul Richert, chairman; Myron breakfast, Karl M. Haugen will The Friday Contract club met Janke. clerk; Arthur Henschel, justice of the peace; Henry Schuelke urer; Louis Rach, assessor; Paul Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyvaud, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wil- and Martin Kostrzak. constable. Mrs. E. S. Rogers, second. Mrs. Arthur Wischow 9 for the office of

Lunch was served after the games

and Mrs. August Hilker, Mr. and

August Tesch, Mrs. Arthur Hintz

and son Orlo, Mr. and Mrs. August

Mrs. Otto Schimke of Caledonia.

possession of their farm where the

Dahms have lived for a number of

A large number of farmers at-

tended the meeting on soil conser-

vation at Pleasant View, Friday

morning. The program for 1938-39

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Olson mov-

ed to Clintonville this week, They

purchased a farm near the city

a former Maple Creek resident.

from Eldred Hill, son of Joe Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Art Law of Marsh-

field are visiting with Mr. Law's

mother Mrs. Ida Law.

was discussed.

Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Frank Dain received 12 votes and of the peace; Ed Fenske, constable, the coming year at a meeting at Joe Miller received the floating constable at Ogdensburg. It was Creek caucus was confined to the At the morning service at the Presthe only contest. Other names that supervisor jobs were Albert Krek- byterian church the Rev. Robert K. will appear on the election ticket low defeated Robert Neelcy 56 to Bell, pastor, will preach on "Who are Elgic Moore, president; Arthur 40. August Behnke is the other Betrays Him Now?"
Betitzel, trustee; C. A. Stewar, nomince. Richard Schoenke was again named chairman; Albert Go-Mrs. Albert Klug Is Honored at Party at

Maple Creek Dwelling Names appearing on the town of ber, pastor, will preach on Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Al- Lebanon election ballot will be as Mighty Works of Jesus." bert Klug entertained a large crowd follows: Matthew Gorman, chair-The lot owners and members of at their home on Wednesday in man; Albert Stochr and John Tank, Charles Rohan, treasurer; Andrew

to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker, Mr. Glen Van Straten Is Elected President of Or-

ganization

The Marion Pioneer Boy Scouts, Batley, Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbernow, Mr. and the fathers of the men, and the fathers of the men, and the fathers of the men and daughter than the fathers of the maintained by the sponsor. Black Creek - The sportsmen of

game club at the village hall Thurs- andes Dar." ter Valda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rad-day evening. A membership drive will be

Henry Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. George care for baby chick preasants. and Mrs. Ray Anson. August Moel- by P. S. Kennedy and S. W. Effer, preach on "God's Majesty and be entitled "Reality." ler. Fernand Handschke and sons of the game farm at Poynette, Wis. Victor and Robert; and Mr. and the following officers were elected: Sunday services in the St. Mary Mrs. Arnold Ziechert, Charles President, Glen Van Straten; sec-Donald Andrews, Shiocton; direc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms were tors, James Paynton, Shiocton; Dar-Sunday services at the Salem given a farewell party at their rell Hahn, Nichols; Linder Peterson,

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Appearance of the Lawrence A for 1938. Arthur Lueck won over

Classon and Arthur Domke, justices terian church will elect officers for Opposition at the town of Bear 7:30 Sunday night at the church.

'The Story of Jesus' moll, clerk; Gustave Dretke, treas- of First Congregational church, urer; Ed Tesch, assessor: George will speak at his church Sunday Mulvey and Frank Russ, justice of morning on the topic, "The Story their competitive position, as exthe peace; Irving Schroeder, con-Episcopal church Dr. Harry C. Cul-

the subject of the sermon to be the Greenleaf Cemetery associpastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Sunday morning. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will speak at his church, Mt. Olive Lutheran, on "The Cross

'The Way to Victory."
A special children's service will ing at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, the sermon by the Rev. A. Guenther to be on "Little formal activity of the county board, formal activity of the county board, and the formal activity of the county board, Sins of Little Meaning." At the and no regularly employed personand no regularly employed personant the com-

at Trinity English Lutheran church

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odist Church

ed by request numbers will be a the parish hall. Catholic Knights of man; Henry Hedieman, treasurer; Royalton, Other nominees include which the members will have a

New Game Group of Jesus Christ, the Symbol of Judgment." At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will give a sermon entitled

Lawrence Choir

Cappella choir in a full length program of sacred music augmentnighlight at First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The program will begin at 8:15 and will be open to the public. Dean Carl J. Waterman will direct the chorus. Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton physician, will speak on "Elizabeth Seton" at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor their raw materials, Wisconsin pa-

"Look on the Cross and Live" is

Be Played for Cadence Club

A club meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be the playing of a 2-plano concerto by Mrs. Irving Kersten and Mrs. Harold Heller. The entire afternoon's program will be concerned with the concerto, with Mrs. John Fanselow presenting a paper on that subject.

Continuing its study of Poland, he Tourist club will hear Mrs. N de C. Walker speak on the Polish queen, Jadwiga, when it meets

to hear a program on birds pre-pared by Mrs. L. M. Howser.

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 802 E. College avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. H. Killen, who has prepared a review of "The Upper Mississippi," by Walter Havighurst.

Board Surveying

torical Development, Future of Manufacturing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-An often repeated complaint that industry is moving out be abortive, and that the new deof Wisconsin, which becomes espartment of agriculture is little betpecially prominent during political campaigns, may be answered by the ous state inspectors of the state destate planning board when it compartment of agriculture was a pletes a study of the historical de- grievance harbored by many farmvelopment and the probable future ers against the old department, Rohan declared. Now, with a reorof manufacturing industry in Wisganization and new executive per-

study will probably not be com- legislator whose outspokenness has pleted until 1939 at least, according been a by-word in several legislato the office of Martin W. Torkeltive sessions maintained. son, director of the project and active chairman of the planning coalitionists who hope to elect a state office ticket this fall. He faboard which is headed by Governor LaFollette and other state ofvors a legislative coalition cam-

paign. In a painstaking analysis of Wisconsin's future prosperity, the Rohan reported, are under the imboard's experts are studying 40 in- pression that Senator John E. Cashdustries in the state which togethman of Denmark will be a Demoer account for 90 per cent of the cratic candidate to oppose George J. manufactured products in Wiscon- Schneider in the fall congressional

The board's project entails a comparison of the growth of those industries which Wisconsin now has with similar enterprises in other states, the state's present industrial resources compared with those in in store for Wisconsin business

Especially significant will be certain phases of the report. For example, the Wisconsin paper industry, a good share of which is concentrated in the Fox river valley, has lately felt the pressure of competition from newly established mills in the south, and before that on the west coast. Each year farther removed from the source of per and pulp manufacturers have and federal regulatory boards against "unfair and unreasonable" transportation charges.

Approves WPA Project

To Put Files in Order ly machinery, Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Beck Has Short Story Washington -The president has approved a \$7.122 WPA project sponsored by the Manitowoc county board, to provide employment for needy professional, educational, and cicrical persons in indexing. preparing up to date official rectake place at 10:15 Sunday morncording to Congressman George J.

"The Day of Glad Tidings" is the "Jesus the Sustainer of Life" is the Elmer Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John carried on at once by the club to G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangeli- C. Reuter at First English Luthertopic to be discussed by the .ev. subject to be given by the Rev. F.

After hearing a conservation talk the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will tist Sunday, the lesson-sermon will At First Church of Christ, Scien-

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silent days, is shown on the witness stand in a Los Angeles, Callf., court in her \$150,000 breach of promise suit against Robert Ellis Reel, actor-writer. She related an alleged marriage ceremony in 1926 which later proved to be invalid. New Farm Board Is

EX-STAR TESTIFIES

No Better Than Old

One, Rohan Believes

Madison- Assemblyman William

looking for an Eighth district con-

gressional candidate for this fall,

that the coalition movement now

being promoted by some Democrats

Constant surveillance by numer-

sonnel, little is being done to reme-

Rohan prophesied failure for the

Democrats in Outagamie county,

Road Meet at Oshkosh

Frank R. Appleton, Outagamie

ment division representatives of

house Tuesday to make plans for

the annual spring conference of the

Green Bay division No. 3 which

will be held at Oshkosh this year.

The date of the conference has not

Among the subjects which will

be discussed and arranged for study

at the spring conference will be

better cooperation between the counties in the division, financing

construction of new highways,

bonding of counties for building

state trunk highways, road oiling,

mud packing of concrete roads and

the advisability of towns plowing

snow from the town roads with

their own machinery or with coun-

lege professor of English, is the au-

thor of a story, "The Blue Sash,"

published in the March issue of

Story magazine. It is the second

story written by Beck published in

the periodical this year.

Published in Magazine

yet been set.

Green Bay will meet at the court-

ter than the old one.

State Industries (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) A. Rohan of Kaukauna, visiting the

Begun several months ago, the dy that grievance, the Kaukauna

Division Will Hold county highway commissioner, R. past years, and as far as is possible, a forecast of what the future holds Calumet county highway commis-



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BOOK REVIEW

Newspaper Man Describes Antics Of New Yorkers in Recent Book

By Jean Wiley Thickens.

There are times when only the ie turned his undoubted mental talents to writing and has been a re-Mr. Mitchell knows and genuine- the colored "Conjure Doctors" who

ly loves his New York with its wrap the skins of snakes about their strange foreign neighborhoods. His patients' middles to cure them of Jews, Negroes, Italians and fat, various ills; of the large sale of good-natured Germans are all real and lovable individuals. One of the from talcum powder) which is the most laugh-provoking chapters in most favored "love potion" among the book is devoted to his descrip- negroes of the Black Belt. capitol Friday on errands of his tion of some of the steady customand Republicans in Wisconsin will for a month. There is the ancient fag. English cab-driver nick-named "Liverpool" who conducts his business on a credit basis and waits patiently outside of the bar until his manding to be taken home. On the way he delivers an inspired temperance lecture on the evils of alcohol.

'MY EARS ARE BENT' by Joseph | house who used to sing in vaudeville and who habitually bursts into bawdy song when she has reached a certain stage of inebriation. There most frivolous type of literature is are also two southerners who fre relished. At such times don't over- quent the place, one of whom selook "My Ears Are Bent" by Jo- cedes from the union again, whenseph Mitchell. The author, a New ever deep in the cups. We are in-York newspaper man still under 30, troduced to the cook who when was born on a tobacco and cotton questioned about the food by prosplantation in eastern North Caro. pective customers, claims that it is lina. Planning to study surgery he "no good." We listen to the old took the "pre-med" course at the printer who spends day and nights

state university for four years. His holding tightly to the bar while he college career came to an abrupt makes flowery speeches at the top end when he failed repeatedly to of his lungs. A cross section of the pass the required courses in mathematics. He claims that this blighted his young life. Instead of surgery he turned his undoubted mental to Probably the best chapters of the book deal with the Jewish and Ne porter and feature writer on New gro sections of the city. Some of York papers since 1929 with the ex- these appeared as feature articles ception of one summer when he in the "New Yorker Magazine" but worked as deck-hand on a freight- in his book the author has expand er which put in at Leningrad and ed and improved them. He tells his various Scandanavian ports. His readers about the Voodoo priests of description of getting acquainted Harlem who perform their sinister with the Russian type of female rites in the dark basements of Ne-'tramp' is a story in itself. Suffice gro tenements; about the Marato say that he prefers the Ameri- huana smokers who derive much can brand, no matter how hard- the same delusions of grandeur as do the Oriental opium smokers; o

It is obvious that young ers who frequent a certain grill Mitchell knows his New York life Democrats in his neighborhood are and saloon on the lower East Side. like the palm of his hand and like popular with newspapermen. It is the true lover, he loves it in spite entitled "Drunks" and if the reader of its faults. He possesses the redoes not derive at least one of what porter's flair for seeing and recog-Alexander Woolcott inelegantly nizing the bizarre and the ridicucalls "belly-laughs" then Mr. Mitch-lous, and is blessed with the faculty ell might as well make another stab for presenting it in a vivid, conat mathematics. The author recise and highly amusing style. The marks that he seldom drinks but book is frankly light and superthat does not prevent him from ap- ficial in content but at the same preciating the antics of those who time it has considerable worth bedo and "Dick's Bar and Grill" fur- cause of his unique descriptive nish enough feature material in one style. And every page is enternight to keep a reporter on his toes taining. An ideal panacea for brain-

"powdered human brains" made

Washington - (P)-The E. I. du Pont de Nemours company was the 'gentleman customers" emerge, de-sole bidder yesterday on a navy manding to be taken home. On the contract of 1,150,000 pounds of TNT for the navy, asking 17 cents a pound at its Barksdale, Wis., Then there is the female bookkeep- plant or 19.1 cents delivered at er for a nearby religious publishing Yorktown, Va.



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Two Appleton Teams Win At Catholic Tournament Joe Verhagen's 298 in the Little Softball league. He wants an 8-club Chute Bowling league this week set circuit, has 3 teams lined up and is seeking 5 more.

Joe Whips Therese, St. Marv Downs St. Pat

PLAY TEN GAMES

Second Round Scheduled Sunday Afternoon, Night

GREEN BAY DIOCESE GRADE SCHOOL CAGE MEET Yesterday's Scores St. John, Menasha, 17, St. Steph-

ens, Stevens Point, 13. St. John, Little Chute, 14, St Luke, Two Rivers, 9. St. Mark, Two Rivers, 31. St. Mary, Menasha, Seventh grade, 9.

St. Joseph, Appleton, 22, St. Therese. Appleton, 17. St. Mary, Appleton, 15, St. Patrick, Menasha, 7. St. Boniface, Manitowoc, 24, St

Mary, Chilton, 7. St. Mary, Clark Mills, 20, Mary, Kaukauna, 12. St. Joseph, DePere, 12, Holy Name, Kimberly, 10.

garet-Mary, Necnah. 11. Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, 21, St. Mary, Menasha, 13. SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Mary, Oshkosh, 16, St. Mar-

1:30-St. Peter, Oshkosh, versus St. Peter, Stevens Point. 2:26-St. Mark, Two Rivers, ver sus St. Joseph, DePere. 3:10-St. Mary, Clark Mills, ver-

4:00-St. Mary. Oshkosh, versus St. John, Little Chute. 4:50—Holy Innocents, Manitowoc versus St. Joseph, Appleton.

sus St. Boniface, Manitowoc.

7:00-St. Mary, Appleton, versus winner of 1:30 game. 8:00-Winners of 2:20 and 3:10

9:00-Winner of 4:50 game versus St. John, Menasha.

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA—Ten games Friday afternoon and evening marked the opening of the seventh annual Green Bay diocese Catholic grade school basketball tournament at St. Mary gymnasium. Because of several late entries, But Wisonsin Keglers Fail which set a new record of 22 teams from 21 schools, the schedule was

The final game of the first round will be played between St. Peter, Stevens, Point, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The second round games will start at 2:20 Sunday afternoon with St. Mark, Two Rivers, meeting, St. Joseph, DePere, St. Mary, Clark Mills, and St. Boniface, Manmeet in the quarter-finals at 8| o'clock Sunday night.

St. Mary, Oshkosh, and St. John, of St. Louis with 1,292. go into the semi-finals at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

In the lower bracket Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, will meet St. Joseph. Appleton, at 4:50. The winner of that game will play St. John, Menasha, at 9 o'clock Sunday night in the quarterfinals.

St. Mary, Appleton, will play the winner of the game between the two St. Peter schools from Oshkosh and Stevens Point at 7 o'clock Sunday night. The winner of that game will go into the semi-finals at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The championship game will be played at 8:30 Monday evening while the losers of the two Monday afternoon games will meet at 7:30 Monday night to determine the third place winner.

G. W. Unser and Frank Scherer are officiating all of the games. The afternoon games were well attended while a capacity crowd packed the gymnasium for the evening

MENASHA ST. JOHN COP St. John, Menasha, and St. Stephen. Stevens Point, staged one of the H. best basketball exhibitions of the R. Herman-Wm. Burnop, first round with the Menasha team scoring a 17 to 13 victory. Mankiewicz and Skalmoski each contributed six points to the Menasha total H. Shier-H. Solander, Wausau 1050 nual Fox River Valley Catholic Orwhile Kluck scored nine points for P. Zemke-F. Kuchenbecker, Stevens Point team, caging three sensational long shots.

St. John took a 5 to 0 lead in the first quarter but the score was tied R. Gritzmacher- L. Braatz. at 9-all at the end of the period. The two teams stayed close togeth- J. Karisny-F. Wage, Neenah er until Mankiewicz got away for

two pot shots. St. John, Mc.—17 / St. Stephen—13
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5 7 7 Totals CHUTERS UPSET CHAMPS score after trailing 5 to 1 at the end 558; V. Suess. ed. St. John made use of its height Wage, Neenah, 533.

advantage, particularly under the

4 Krezycki Van Asten 1 Smagalski

Sager Hardini 5 4 12 Totals

RUN UP HIGH SCORE St. Mark, Two Rivers, ran up the high score of the first day's play in defeating the St. Mary, Menasha seventh grade team 31 to 9 in the first game of the afternoon. An-

tonic went through the Zephyr defense for nine baskets and a free throw to take high scoring honors

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Holy Innocents basketball team of Manitowoc and St. Mary of Menasha were indulging in a basketball game at the St. Mary gymnasium last evening when the above picture was taken, but the action reminds one of a pileup on the 1-yard line of a football game. The teams were competing in the Green Bay diocesan bas- Hooks and Tony ketball tourney and the Manitowoc squad won a 21 to 13 decision over the Menashans. No. 10, at the left is Graczk, a Manitowoc youth, while No. 3 is Bayer of Menasha and No. 5 is Kolasinski of Menasha, No. 13 at Miller High Life the right is Eierman, Manitowoc. The big fellow who appears to be hitting the line for Manitowoc is Zicgelbauer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Muench, Haase Roll 1,156 Count In ABC Doubles

To Displace Any of The Leaders

IIICAGO —(P)— Sam Piriano and Frank Hermans, members of the Syracuse Chiefs, took fifth place in the two-man team standings at the American Bowling Congress Friday. Piriano itowoc, will meet at 3:10 and the and Hermans totaled 1,275 for their winners of those two games will three games. First place is held

Hermans set the pace with 210, Sunday afternoon for the right to 209 and 235 for a series of 654. Piriano tumbled 204, 201 and 216, 19. They were forced to play two in his three efforts for 621.

Second high was turned in by Lou Meyer and Russ Bennet of tied for eighth in the standings. Highest singles score of the session was made by William Burhop of Sheboygan, Wis., who upset 665. Paul Lemke, Neenah, Wis., with 662 and Earl Haase of Menasha,

Complete Wisconsin scores today: TWO-MAN EVENT Joe Muench, Menasha 173 197 188 -

Wis., with 659 were close behind.

201 212 185 374 409 373—1156 Totals H. Schieble, Sheboy'n 225 213 188 G. Sabourin, Sheboy'n 209 161

Totals 434 374 344-1152 Wm. Fenski-D. Neumann, Mil. 1103 M. Lorsch-B. Wieman, Sheboycan

E. Altendorf-A. Pischke, Mil. 1090 Schultz-E. Kringel, Mil.

Ad. Hennig-A. Draheim,

Menasha Wausau

Individual Event

J. Muench, Menasha, 578; E. Haase, Menasha, 659; H. Schieble, Sheboygan, 598; G. Sabourin, Sheboygan, 547; Wm. Fenske, Milwaukee, 532; D. Neumann, Milwaukee. 568; M. Lorsch, Sheboygan, 495; 0 0 0 B. Wieman, Sheboygan, 584; E. 5 3 10 Altendorf, Milwaukee, Pischke, Milwaukee. Schultz, Milwaukee, 580; E. Krin-St. John, Little Chute, upset St. gel. Milwaukee, 464; R. Herman, Luke of Two Rivers, last year's Sheboygan, 570; Wm. Burhop, Shetournament champions, by a 14 to 9 boygan, 665; G. Gilbert, Menasha, of the first quarter. The Flying Shier, Wausau, 624; H. Solander, Dutchmen were ahead 7 to 6 at Wausau, 565; P. Zemke, Neenah the half and 9 to 8 in the third 662: F. Kuchenbecker, Neenah, 554: quarter. VanAsten contributed nine A. Hennig, Menasha, 567; A. Drapoints to the Chuter total before heim, Menasha, 551; R. Gritzmachcommitting his fourth personal foul. cr. Wausau, 549; L. Braatz, Wausau, St. Luke scoring was evenly divid- 344; J. Karisny, Neenah, 595; F.

Exhibition Baseball

Louisville (AA) 7. Boston (A) 0. Boston (N) 7, Indianapolis (AA)

Detroit (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 3. Brooklyn (N) 4, Cincinnati (N Newark (IL) 2, New York (A)

Washington (A) 11, Columbus New York (N) 3, New Orleans

Chicago (N) 7. Hollywood (PCL) (10 innings). San Francisco (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 6 (night game),

Cleveland (A) 7, Philadelphia (A)

Marion Among Favored Basketball Teams in State Class C Tourney Steenis (3)

strongest top flight high school teams in the C division's three year

The first round pairings: Wednesday-11 a. m. Cuba City vs. Mellen;

The Crickets barely edged out Alma in the final regional game, 21- conference championship. nip-and-tuck battles of the regional tests.

Fall Creek has played in all of

Appleton Teams **Show Sunday in** C. O. F. Tourney

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→ AUKAUNA—Kaukauna ieams will again take over Schell alleys here in the ander of Forester bowling tournament ing out of town invaders Sunday afternoon. Teams which will roll at 7 o'clock tonight are Hietpas Oils, Mellow Brews, Weyenberg's in last year's state tournament. Dairy and Kaukauna Times: at 9 o'clock, Kaukauna Eagles, Gustman Chevrolets, Fargo Specials, Kau-

kauna Floral company. At I o'clock Sunday afternoon C O. F. Court No. 132, Specials, Boostton, will roll. One more Appleton; o'clock St. Paul's Court. Wrights- seconds of the game. town, Bill's Pin Busters. Don Ameche's Stars and Hitler Haters, Kaukauna, will take over the alleys.

Boosters. Kaukauna, will roll the championship. weekend's final matches at 9

o'clock Sunday night. Eight Little Chute teams will vie in the 5-man event Monday evening. They are Outside Sentinels; No. 50, Financial Secretaries, Chief Rangers No. 450. Vice Chief Rangers No. 450, Inside Sentinels No 450, Trustees Five No. 450, Speakers No. 450, and Treasurers No. 450.

Bury Heart of Olympics

Founder in Old Stadium Pierre de Fredi Coubertin, founder nior Chamber, Moese, Y.M.C.A.,

the ancient Olympia stadium. The late baron had expressed the Olympic games were held in 1896. (3),

ADISON— (i)— Fall Creek's and is one of the favorites to take Bretts (1) M "Crickets", Class C. basket- ine title again, not a tall club, Coach Gordon Egwho have won 14 straight tourna- gleston's players are fast and exment games, will open their state cellent ball handlers. They played title defense Wednesday against the best all season when hard pressed. Meet Pardeeville

The Crickets will encounter another winner of the C division in Hornels (2) the opening game. Pardeeville cap- App. News (1) 310 1075 978-2963 by Merrit Wilson and Fred Taff 1 p. m. Denmark vs. Onalaska; 5 p. tured the state title in 1936 and this m. Fall Creek vs. Pardeeville; 7 p. season has a record of 16 wins and 3 defeats. Even with this fine mark however, the club did not win the

Coach Melvin Barkley, of Pardceovertime periods in one of the most ville, in the last nine years has had five championship squads. During that period his teams won 78 and lost 14 conference games. Harry Dubuque, Ia., who scored 1,269 and the C championship tournaments Smith, guard, who won the Columace performer.

> City. Marion and Onalaska are slat- rolled a 201 game for the losers. W. ed as "trouble makers" for the two Grimmer hit a 204 game for the former champions. Cuba City won 18 games this year

> 12 in conference play, and tied from the second place squad, the Prairie du Chien for high honors in Weyenberg Dairys. Kienitz rolled the Southwestern Wisconsin circuit. a 210 game and 552 series to head Coach Guerdon C. Brewer's quin- the Phones while J. Foster cracked tet has powerful reserve strength a 540 series to head the Dairys. as well as a smooth working first; string. Captain LeRoy Cox. senior Steenis Transfers over the Comguard, and Ken Cox, a junior, led the Cuba City aggregation to a 28-18 victory against Bloomington in

Marion Well Coached Marion, described by many as the tal to head the losers. tournament, has an amazing rec- games from Brettschneiders. the lie Ansorge, former LaCrosse the losers. Teachers college athlete, directed Marion to its fourth successive Cen-

sided 39-9 victory over Edgar, winner of the Class C consolation title Four seniors and a junior comprise Marion's starting five. Bud Borchart, Brownie Byers, Murray Meyer and F. Wulk are seniors and

Jumbo Elandt, is the junior guard. Onalaska, Coulee conference winers and Chief Rangers, all of Ap- ner, has a 12 game winning streak. Coach Jim Sterling's Purple and five, the Adler Braus, will com- White five defeated Necedah 24-21 pete at 3 o'clock along with three in the final regional clash. The winquintets from Sturgeon Bay. At 5 ning basket was made in the last 30 Mellen's Blue and White, coached

by Arnie Larson, has won 14 and lost four conference games. Den-The first doubles teams of the mark beat Niagara, 34-32, in regionevent will compete at 7 o'clock al play, displaying good marksman-Sunday evening, F. D. Theunis and ship from long range. Walworth, G. M. Remmel, and E. U. Wymelen- under the tutelage of Wallace Westberg and W. J. McLaughlin, all of lund, beat Waterloo in a closely Wrightstown, are scheduled. Greg's contested regional championship Five and Deltgen's Grocery, Apple- match. None of these teams are conton fives, and Choir Boys and Haid sidered capable of winning the state

Fraternal Softball

Loop Meets Monday Organization of the Fraternal of the various lodges and organizations which can qualify at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the o'clock in the morning

Invitations to attend the meeting Appleton council bowling commit-

wish, in his will, that his remains Atlantic City, N. J. - Roosevelt and Sylvester Timmershould be buried in the stadium Rowe, 152; Philadelphia, knocked where the first of the revived out Paul Cortlyn, 150, Newwark, boygan this season. It closed last Walter Streuli, Memphis, bowed to a 209 game and 547 series for the out Art Sykes, 190, Elmora, N. Y.

Chaff'n ChatteR

records to learn the highest game ever rolled there. It was a 299 rolled by Henry M. Jansen who now resides in Appleton and was accomplished on the Wonders alleys when located in the basement of Tony's tavern. No 300 score ever has been rolled at Little Chute.

Jerry Lamers once turned in 16 straight strikes but he started in one game and finished in another. He rolled 278, 267, 257 802 for a record score. Lamers and Ves Timmers have turned in 289 scratch scores. Verbagen's big total was with a 35 pin handicap. He rolled a 263

A letter from Robert Cole, 107 Brighton drive, Menasha, conveys the information he's interested in getting several teams for a county

Jensen and Brauer High Scorers in Merchants League

News Team Spills 1,075 Game; Al's Taverns Roll 3,061

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JENSEN cracked a 246 game and N. Brauer smashed a 599 series to lead bowlers in the Merchants league last night at the Arcade alleys. Appleton News hit ed a 3,061 total and paced teams. Schuesslers lost two games to Chicago Unmuth Drugs but remained at the top of the league by a 9-game marbia County Little Seven individual gin. D. Pegal cracked a 209 game scoring honor with 110 points, is the and 578 series to lead the Drugs

Three undefeated clubs, Cuba and paced Schuesslers, D. Huhn winners. The Telephones won two games

> Three games were won by the pany D team. Eddie Sternard Michigan (1) whacked a 204 game and 590 series to lead the Transfers while R. Wisconsin (3) Schmidt hit a 202 game and 531 to-

best coached team in the 1937 state Johnson Boot Blacks won two ord of 31 straight victories, ten of Kolb hit a 476 series to lead the them this year. The feat shattered Boot Blacks while F. Schultz rolled the Elks Big Ten league last night. all conference records. Coach Les- a 213 game and 522 series to head and Dupont hit a 232 game, but

Taverns Take Three Al's Taverns won three straight 213, and 618. Johnston 209, 217, and tral Wisconsin title this season. In from Wald's Optometrists. T. Jentonight, with Appleton squads lead- the finals of the regional tourna- sen hit a 246 game and 597 sement the Marion team scored a lop- ries to head the Taverns while C. Doerfler hit a 210 game and 534 603. Schabo 200, and Koletzke 227 series to pace Walds. C. DeYoung and 601 as Indiana won two from rolled a 204 game and E. Horn hit Minnesota, led by S. Balliet who a 213 game for the Taverns.

Johnson Hatters won two games and led the Hatters while N. Brauer Weber 209 and 200 as Wisconsin rolled a 224 game and 599 series to swept a match with Purdue. For Miller High Life, Wisconsin pace the losers, E. Joecks rolled at the losers R Hamm had 234 and Rapids 778 928 873—2579 pace the losers. E. Joecks rolled at the losers. R. Hamm had 234 and 202 game and W. Roblec a 212 game 605, W. Plamann 213. A. Gehring for the Hatters.

Two games were won by the Hormel keglers over the Appleton ting 240 and 570 and G. Mignon News team. J. Kraft rolled a 210 229, won two from Iowa, paced by game and 557 series to head Hor- R. Joyce who had 212, 211, and 566. mels while J. Schomisch hit a 539 series to lead the News squad. C. Loesselyong 200 as Ohio won two Lorenz smashed a 200 game for the from Michigan. For the losers, W.

Will Make Bid for State Pin Tourney

Appleton K. of C.

will be discussed at a meeting of committee of the state bowling as-|singles finals this afternoon. team managers and representatives sociation meets Sunday at Hotel Maryland, Milwaukee The meet- mer titleholder Sam Atcheson of Blues (2) ing is scheduled to start at 10 Memphis. Clements fought an up-

Henry Otto, a member of the have been sent to the Foresters, tee and of the state association ex- his doubles-mate, Bob Weiller, were Reds (3) Athens -(P)- The heart of Baron Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Ju- ecutive committee, will present the set to defend their title in the dou- Whites (0) Appleton council's bid Others who bles division in a final match with of the modern Olympics, was bur- DeMolay. Knights of Pythias, Com- will accompany him, members of Frank Coyle and Eddie Linz of the ancient Olympia stadium.

Denotally, Ringhes of Fydings, Only in the local council bowling committee, are Hugo Pankratz, chairman.

The New York City.

Whites in the St. Joseph Men's W. Riley a 203 to the ancient Olympia stadium.

Whites in the St. Joseph Men's W. Riley a 203 to the ancient Olympia stadium.

Wilber Dunn, Fond du Lac. who used to fight here as an amateur, is just about ready to chuck the professional fight racket... After a good start in the pre business, Dunn lost a couple bouts and Milwaukee premoters are giving him the run around now. . . . He's disgusted and ready to call quits. . Rollie Halfman of Fond du Lac, who performed in the outfield for Wansau's Class D team last year, has left for Gaw-gin to join the Atlanta Crackers, a Class B outfit... Wansau sold his contract to the Crackers. Wausau, Rhinelander and Wis-

consin Rapids coaches in the Wisconsin River Valley conference are losing interest in the state Class A basketball tournament because it doesn't draw representative teams and because they feel five months of basketball is too much. . . They are reported ready to shorten the conference season and cut out tour-

R. E. Vrooman, Waukesha, is interested in a state baseball circuit for girls. . . Anyone interested should write him at Box 473, Waukesha, Wis.

They had nine bouts on an amateur card at Oconto the other night and the folks were out of the armory in an hour and seven minutes. . . There were eight first round knockouts or technical knockouts. . . Nibs Knox, now of Clintonville. was stopped in the fifth by a Green Bay golden gloves novice

In five intercollegiate matches at home, the University of Wisconsin 41 boxing team has attracted 49,000 spectators to its field house this year. The Badgers have still to 44 meet Washington State, which always draw well at Madison. Athletic department officials believe the attendance at Ahis card will bring Wisconsin's total boxing at tendance for the season close to 60,-000 persons. This compares favorably with the Badgers' basketball games, which incidentally was Wisconsin's biggest basketball season except 1935-1936, when, with twelve home games, the total attendance

Powers Raps 264, 653 for Highs in Big Ten Circuit

Kunitz Bowls 621, Johnston, Gritzmacher 618 At Elks Alleys BIG TEN LEAGUE

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Minnesota 45 Michigan 814 878 954-2646 Chicago (2) 893 817 909—2619 921 1021 1012-2954 North'tern (3) 887 950 966-2803 Indiana (2) Minnesota (1) 831 953 927-2711 Ohio (2)

973 807 863-2643

888 949 958-2795 Purdue (0) POWERS smashed games of 264. 203 and a 653 series. highest individual scores in their team, Illinois, dropped three Broadway Tavern No. 2, straight to Northwestern. For the winners, Gritzmacher rolled 235, 618. Wassman 230 and 604, and

Jacobson 210. L. Graef cracked 212, 201, and spilled 200, 211, and 589. O. Kunitz hif 216, 204, 201, and

from Hooks and Tonys. B. Nehls 621. W. Schultz 223 and 604, F. cracked a 207 game and 598 series Fries 224. W. Fries 202, and N. 226 and 212, and Bauers 212. Chicago, with E. Koerner hit-

Bushey hit 563, Purdy 211, and Hughes had 209 and 582 and G. Win Three Games From Steffen 231.

Chicago Handballer Seeks Fourth AAU Title

Memphis, Tenn. --(7)-- Powerful Joe Platak of Chicago bid for his Reds ourth consecutive national AAU Appleton council of the Knights handball champienship today Whites of Columbus will bid for the state against Jack Clements of San Fran-Greens Knights of Columbus bowling tour-cisco. 1937 junior singles winner, Blues Softball league for the 1938 season nament for 1939 when the executive who was paired with Platak in the In a match yesterday with for- Grays (1)

> hill battle to win 15-21, 21-20, 21-17. Blacks (2) Platak eliminated Jack Srenco of Greens (1)

Lawrence Schreiter, Valter Steeniz Fred Miller and Clay Ehlers of game lead over the Bucks in the Milwaukee last night in the semi- standings. F. Grosse volled a 201 Philadelphia-Jersey Joe Walcott Platak and Weiller, 21-18, 21-12. (Reds. E. Wettengel had a 196 (4).

State League Meets Sunday



MAT VILLAIN

Dorsetti climbs into the ring and gives his fascist salute throughare yelling for his defeat. Dorarmery next Wednesday evening American legion post. when he tangles with Speedy Franks, "the Texas Wildcat." Speedy is no sissy himself when it comes to rough going and is 'Whitey' Behrendt and his co-asquite capable of defending him- sociates at the paper - making

Mukwonago Quint it is understood that quite an igregation has been rounded up. Gains 6th Place In 875 Division

Eight Menasha Teams Roll In State Meet; Fail To Hit 2,500

TEENAH - Twenty five-man teams opened the second weekend of kegling in the thirty-sixth annual Wisconsin state bowling tournament Friday night at the Muench alleys without seriously theratening any of the lead- championship, will probably have ers. Kegling will continue today a number of veterans back in the and Sunday in the five-man events at the Muench alleys and in the will be among the missing as he doubles and singles at the Hendy

Eight Menasha teams rolled in the first shift Friday night but not one hit 2,500. P. Ripple had the high series of the night, 665 on games of 147, 229 and 229. Other high games included R. Still, 211 and 212; D. Mericle, 293; B. Mericle, 293; W. Auer, 213; Rev J. A. Becker, 200; H. Tuchscherer, 211; W. Resch, 201: M. Eckrich, 200 and

John Schwartzbauer, 210. Skelly Oils, Mukwonago, relled a 2.707 series on games of 909, 850 and 948 to take over sixth place in Rolls 224 Game and 559 the 875 divison. A 2,659 total by the Thoma Resort team, Milwaukee, gave that team tenth place in the same division. Results last night:

Joss Dairy, Menomonce 780 722 871-2373 Parcel Post Falls Thoma Resort, 880 893 886-2659 Milwaukee Sinclair Oils, 264 Milwaukee Skelly Oils, Mukwonago Vliet Recreation, Milwaukee Tonk Club. Menasha Bert and Bens, 961 1028 974-2963 Menasha Wiegand Builders, 751

754 874 813-2441 318 824-2393 Yankee Paper No. 1, Menasha 750 900 720—2370 Tuchscherer's Shoes, $765 \quad 772 - 2367$ Menasha ϵ 30 779 802 760-2321 Menasna Yankee Paper Co. 799 716 799—2314 Standard Oils, 709 684 840-2233 Menasha

Held's Recreation, Menomonee Falls Milwaukee Cheese Co Monomonee Falls 866 911 877-2654 Jake's Tavern, Menomonce 993 850 379-2722 Falis Prentiss Wabers, Wisconsin

Otzelberger Tavern, Monomo-

Reds Take Lead In St. Joe Loop

Rapids

Whites as Blacks Cop Only Two ST. JOSEPH'S MEN'S LEAGUE

859 836 872-2567 862 816 858---2506

Teams Hope to Organize For 1938 Baseball Race

- AUKAUNA - Organization of the Northern State league will be completed here Sunday afternoon when representatives from at least eight cities will lay their eards on the table.

There will be two new teams in the circuit this year as New London and Clintonville were unanimously awarded franchises a the conference held here last week. Both newcomers have parks equipped for night baseball. This will give the loop five diamonds for "p. m." play as Green Bay, Kaukauna and Kimberly also have night ball facilities,

Little Chute Hangs Fire The situation at Little Chute is out the duration of his hout, fans Marty Lamers and Casey Jensen a trio of dyed-in-the-wool base "The Italian rebel" dotes on ball fans at the 'Chuters comexciting the crowd through his munity are pulling every string to ring villainy. He will appear on retain the franchise which in oththe wrestling show at S. A. Cook er seasons has been held by the Kimberly is all set for a ban ner season of the national pas-

time, according to Manager players for the last six weeks and it is understood that quite an ag Al Borths will again pilot the Shipbuilders at Manitowoc, according to Harry Kallies, who hopes to finally place a championship team on the field. Joe Vnuk, Ziggy Zigmund and a number of other veterans will again be back in togs along with a promising lot of recruits.

Vice President Neumann, long an active leader in baseball circles at Two Rivers. that the Cool City will again be well represented. Veterans of the Foreign Wars, it is understood will have a hand in the sponsor ship of the team.

McClain Off Diamond

Green Bay, winners of the 1937 fold although Manager Bob M'Clain, the peppery back stop has decided to sever all his active Aside from final action on the league makeup, the club representatives will elect officers for 1938 and appoint a committee to draft the split-season schedule.

Post Office Loop

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Spec. Del. (2)

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Demerits (1)

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C. O. D. (1) 730 768 801-2299 W. Kositzke whacked a 224 game and 559 series to lead keglers in the Post Office Bowling league last night at the Eagles' alleys. Special Deliveries rolled an 865 game and 2.449 series to lead teams. The Deliveries won two games

865 790 794-2449

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786 798 715-2299

the Demerits. Kositzke's scores were high for the winners while E. Pirner shot a 211 game and 555 total to lead the Demerits. Two games were won by the Par cel Post team over the C. O. D squad. S. Balliet rolled a 208 game and 559 series to lead the winners while H. Brinkman hit a 210 game 817 896 935-2643 and 539 series to pace the losers. A Pirner hit a 200 game for the C. O.

> lead the Airmails to a 2-game win over the General Deliveries. Kahler rolled a 497 total to lead the

692 899 762-2553 Al Bache Wins State Lightweight Crown LaCrosse -(P- Al Bache of Su-

perior, knocked out Bebby Fadner of Madison in the second round of a scheduled eight round fight to win the Wisconsin state lightweight boxing championship last night Bache weighed 135, Facher, 132. Jackie Sharkey, 1353. Minneapolis, and George Markos, 1351. La in the semi-windup.

game and Don Schreiter a 503 series for the Whites. Blacks copped two games from the Greens. W Suren of the Blacks rolled a 249 for high game for the week, added a 209 and 204 and closed with a 662 series, also 913 575 876-2658 high. The team showed a \$64 for high team game and 2.714 for high 866 841-2711 match score. For the Greens, A 826 912 885-2527 Koehne rolled a 202 and 541, H Eastman a 194 and 517

Blues defeated the Grays twice, 788 800 832-2420 C. Roemer blasted a 212 and 560 and A. Schiltz a 201 ard 578 for the Reds won three games from the Blues. J. Strebel had a 218 and 567 Whites in the St. Joseph Men's W. Riley a 203 and M. Kolosso a 540

The tournament was held at Shes finals, 21-8, 21-10. Agrheson and game and 550 series acc C. Prasher 1873, Merchantville, N. J., knocked

Three Windups on Next Amateur Card

Green Bay Gloves Winners Among the Performers

DATE IS APRIL 7

Program to be Last of The Season, Legion

Announces

George Steffen, Lena, Green Bay

Golden Gloves champion, versus Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboygan, five rounds at 150 pounds. Lauron Chesley, Lena, Green

Bay Golden Gloves champion, versus Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, diamond belt winner, five rounds at 126 pound.

Earl Noel, Marinette, Green Bay Golden Gloves champion, versus Peter D'Amico, Milwaukce, silver Dykla gloves winner, five rounds at 122

Willard Hayes, Oconto, Green Bay silver gloves winner, versus Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, three rounds ai 190 pounds.

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Clifford Lutz, Appleton, three rounds at 138 pounds. Sid Blinder, Appleton, Green Bay

novice champion, versus Leon Toonen, Appleton, Green Bay novice champion in 1937, three rounds at 118 pounds. Carleton Fuerst, Appleton, versus

Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, golden gloves finalist, three rounds at 147

HE outstanding amateur boxing eard of the season has the armory as the final show this with three field goals winter, it has been announced by Holzer, matchmaker for

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. The card will have seven bouts, three of them going Arens Bher five rounds each and therefore rat-

Golden gloves champions from Green Bay and three of the best lads in Milwaukee and Sheboygan will clash in the featured bouts. Three other bouts will show at least Menasha. for the folks who like to see the big Mary to top both teams in scoring. fellows club each other to the can-

the best of the season because last month's card fizzled a bit. The March show was rated as a good one on paper but it turned out to be one of things and the results weren't so good. Therefore the fort to make the 'April card the

Steffen vs. Grafenstein One of the windups will send George Steffen, Lena, who represented Green Bay at the Chicago gloves tournament, against Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboygan, who made his debut here last month with a first round win over Wil-scoring with nine points and directbur Kuetzman, Big Falls, Steffen is ing his team's play, St. Boniface a veteran performer and well Manitowoc, defeated Si. Mary, Chilfavorite and that's why he returns Manitowoc quintet. for a windup spot.

Lauron Chesley, Lena, who also cago tournament, will meet Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, who won a diamond belt in a tournament there this winter. Chesley, who is managed by his father who feels the blows his son catches more Schuh than Lauron, has been improving Champagne rapidly this winter and now is rated one of the outstanding 126pounders in this section of the state. Pauley

The other windup will send Earl Noel, Marinette, a third Green Bay gloves champion, against Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, a silver gloves winner. Neel hasn't appeared here in several months but he's

extra round or two of boxing, there never could close the margin. The will be no change in prices, the Legion has announced. Tickets are on 5 at the half and 15 to 9 at the end Garden. sale at the usual places at the us- of the third quarter.

St. Mary's Loses Consolation Tilt Pritzel

Menasha Cagers Drop LBrennan Game to St. Augustine Of Austin, Minn.

Special to Post-Crescent Chicago -(I)- St. Mary's high of Menasha was climinated from

Geraghty were too much for St. divided with Derouin scoring 5 quarter and 9 to 7 at the half. They Box score:

St. Augustine—36 | St. Mary ==30 GFT TP GFT TP eraghty.f 5 | 11||Hoks.f | 2 | 2 | 6 Geraghty.f Geraghty,f 5 1 Hilloks,f 2 2 2 Stolz'nb'g,g 2 4 8 H'f'nsp'rg'r,f 0 5 Gwen,e 4 2 10 Pranuske,e 3 0 Plsch,g 0 0 0 Plcard,g 0 0 0 Gahagan,f 0 0 0 Griesbach,g 0 1 Decker,c 0 0 0 GResch,g 3 2 J.C'shm'n,g 0 1 1 Romnek,g 0 0 13 10 36 Totals 10 10 30 Score by quarters:

St. Joe, St. Mary Win Cage Games at Catholic Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 among all players. Daffner added 10 points for the winners.

The St. Mary team was shut out while St. Mark ran its totals to 7, 18 and 21 in the first three periods. LaRose was the only St. Mark player beside Antonic and Daffner to score any points.

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St. Mark—31

Two Rivers

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0 0 1 | Finch
9 0 1 | Suess
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St. Joseph, Appleton, climinated St. Therese. Appleton, from the tournament by a 22 to 17 score. The St. Joseph team built up an 8 to 2 lead in the first quarter. St. Therese rallied in the next two periods and trailed 18 to 14 at the end of the third quarter after tying the score several times. They fell be hind in the final quarter when they

ST. JOE WINS, 22-17

scored only three points. J. Gregorius scored eight points before committing his fourth personal while Viet added six points for the St. Joseph team. A. Linbeen arranged for April 7 at dauer topped the St. Therese attack

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ST. PATS DEFFATED The Shamrocks were one Appleton lad and one will be playing without the services of an all-Appleton affair. The seventh William Dowling, who is ill. Mcbout will be a heavyweight tangle Clone counted seven points for St.

The Shamrocks never threatened as St. Mary took a 6 to 1 lead at Matchmaker Holzer has exerted the quarter, stayed ahead 8 to 3 himself to make the final program at the half and ran the margin to

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CHILTON FIVE LOSES With Champagne leading the

known here. Grafenstein's punching ton, 24 to 7. The Chitton team was ability last month branded him a tall but unable to cope with the St. Boniface went into a 9 to 0 lead the first quarter and increased represented Green Bay at the Chi- it steadily to leave no doubt about the outcome. They were ahead 13

to 4 at the half and 22 to 5 at the 4 at ...
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St. Boniface—24
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9 6 7 Totals Totals KAUKAUNA FIVE STOPPED St. Mary, Kaukauna, got off to a Despite the fact there will be an at the end of the first quarter and Clark Mills team was ahead 10 to

> Pritzel counted four baskets and P. Brennan three for the winners. Ranquette made seven points for

the Kaukauna team. Tuschel 1 1 2 Brenzel

9 2 12 To:als KIMBERLY IN CLOSE GAME St. Joseph, DePere, defeated Holy the consolation round of the Na- Name, Kimberly, 12 to 10, in the tional Catholic basketball tourna- closest game of the tourney. The ment here today when they drop- teams were tied at 2-all at the end ped a hard-fought contest to St. of the first quarter but the DePere Augustine of Austin, Minn., 36 to group took a 5 to 3 lead in the before the end of the half. They man-The Menasha entry was able to aged to retain their margin to the Mary, Menasha, to score a 21 to 13 gather 10 field goals and 10 free end, leading 9 to 6 at the end of victory. The Manitowoc team was shots, but the 11 points of Bill the third period. Scoring was well ahead 5 to 2 at the end of the first

> points for St. Joseph. St. Joseph—12 Holy Name-10 1 Fleweger 4 Willis 3 VanCyck 8 Meiniyn Totals 4 4 16 Totals

St. Augustine

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St. Marys

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St. Mary, Oshkosh, defeated St. Margaret Mary, Neensh, 16 to 11
Hoks 3, Laux 2, Picard 4, Prunuske 4, when the Twin City team fell be-NEENAH DEFEATED Margaret Mary, Neensh, 16 to 11 Petrick



Detroit-Henry Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, world featherweight champion, stopped Eddie Zivic, 1353, Pitsburgh, (4) non-title.

Lewis, 179, Los Angeles, world light finished the game. Vernon Kenheavyweight champion, outpointed nedy. Jake Wade and Alton Benton for three quarters of the game Bud Mignault, 180, Brockton, Mass., divided the hurling chores for the

> Wilmington, Del.-Frankie Ter- Detroit (A) anova, 135, New York, outpointed Stumpy Jacobs, 1351, Hopewell, Va.,

Dallas, Texas-Tony Music, 187, hicago, outpointed Salvatore Ruggirelo, 203, New York, (10).

Dutchmen Rally To Win Contest

Little Chute Defeats Black Creek Mcrchants, 46 to 39

Black Creek-Little Chuie Flythe final stanza to cop a 46 to 39 victory against Black Creek Merchants here last evening. The Black Creek quint bagged a 16 to 6 advantage at the end of the first quarter and held a 25 to 15 lead at the halfway mark. Black Creek scored seven points in the third frame against 14 for the invaders.

Peeters scored 14 points on 4 field goals and 6 gift shots and Hartjes tallied 12 points on 6 buckets for Little Chute while Kitzinger and LeCaptaine both netted 11 points for Black Creek on 5 buckets and 1

free throw apiece. Little Chute Legion girls dropped an overtime tilt, 17 to 16, to the Black Creek Merchants second squad after knotting the score at 13 to 13 at the end of the preliminary tilt. Black Creek led all the way. Breezy Brys tied up the game with a free shot before the final horn sounded and Grimm, who counted seven points, scored a bucket and erly, and Verbeten tossed a gift shot in the extra inning while Satorias and Huse netted field goals for Black

Little Chute—16 | Black Creek—17 GFT P GFT 0 0 0 McGlin,0 I 0 0 Mielkz,c 6 4 1 Totals 1'Peeters(t 2|Hartjes,f 0|DeBruin,e L'C'ptame.g 5 1 1 J.V'rsteg'n,g Burdick,g 0 0 1/E.V'rsteg'n,g 4 0 E.Fi'zg'r'd,g 1 0 1/Reihl,g 0 0 0/2, Totals 16 7 6 Totals

Boston and Toronto To Continue Puck Feud

of precedent rests squarely on the in all to the Pels, while the Giants broad shoulders of the Boston tagged Stromme and Harris for Bruins tonight as the National seven. Hockey league's American divi- New Orleans (SA) sion winners resume their series with the Maple Leafs, Internation- New York (N)

al group leaders, at Toronto. Past performances indicate the Bruins, beaten 1-0 in overtime and Hixon; Wale, Lindsay (6) and Thursday, must square the series Danning. in this second game if they hope to come through to the title and the final round of the Stanley cup playoffs. Since 1927, no team has been able to capture a five-game playoff series after dropping the

first two battles, While Boston and Toronto take up their feud again, one of the semi-finalists will be decided at Yankees. Montreal, where the Canadiens are hosts to the Chicago Blackhawks. a veritable buzz saw in the ring and slow start and dropped a 20 to 12 On Tuesday, the winner of this first inning, and Larry Levy's tosses leather with abandon from decision to St. Mary. Clark Mills. game will open the best-of-three double and Witek's single off Kemp The Kaukauna team trailed 6 to 0 semi-final against the winner of tomorrow night's deciding New the two runs. Andrews and Wicker York Ranger-New York American struggle at Madison Square

> berg. They trailed 7 to 5 at the half and 10 to 8 at the end of the third quarter.

> Gruse scored seven points for the Oshkosh team. Lemberg counted six points for St. Margaret Mary although his effectiveness was reduced when he collected three personal fouls early in the game.

St. Marg. Mary-II 0 4 Ryan 0 3 Hess 1 2 Hoeper 4 Quinn 7 2 14 Totals

MENASHANS LOSE Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, overcame a second period rally by St. added a point to their lead in the

the final period. Novy counted eight points for Brooklyn (N) the winners while Zieglebauer scored three field goals. For St. Mary Bretthauer scored five points and Griesbach caged two baskets.

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Rudy York's Home Run Gives Tigers Win Over Cards

Cleveland Indians Drub Athletics; Yanks Lose To Newark

T. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(1)— Rudy York's home run with a man on base in the sixth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game yesterday.

The Tigers got only five hits off Si Johnson, who pitched seven in-St. Paul, Minn. - John Henry nings, and none off Guy Bush, who Tigers, yielding eight hits.

> 200 003 000-5 5 1 St. Louis (N) 000 010 200-3 8 Batteries - Kennedy, Wade (5)

Benton (8) and Tebbetts, York (5); Johnson, Bush (8) and Owen. ROOKIES NICK COLUMBUS. Orlando, Fla.-(F)-Washington's

rookie pitchers, Leonard and Krakauskas, gave Columbus only six hits yesterday as the Senators won an exhibition game, 11 to 2.

first base aspirant, continued his heavy hitting, knocking his second home run in two days. Mel Almada ing Dutchmen came from behind in got a homer and a double for the Krakauskas gave up two hits,

but he walked eight in the four innings he worked. The Senators hit Siensoth and Lynn freely. Columbus (AA)

Washington (A) 002 305 01x-11 10 Batteries - Siensoth, Lynn and Gleason; Krahauskas, Leonard and Ferrell.

INDIANS DRUB A'S New Orleans-(4)-The Cleveland

Indians defeated Philadelphia's Athletics, 7-1, yesterday, piling up 15 hits while Mel Harder, Denny Galehouse and Al Milnar were holding the Mackmen to three. The Indians waded into the scor-

ing in the first, when Campbell's triple brought in Lary and Weath-Trosky's single scored Campbell. Kroner's home run in the fourth scored Pytlak. Philadelphia's only run came on Easterling's triple, scoring Werber, who had walked, in the seventh,

Philadelphia (AL) 000 000 100-I Cleveland (AL) 300 211 00x-7 15 Batteries-Williams, Buxton (5), Gumpert (8) and Hayes; Harder,

Galeshouse (4), Milnar (8) and 8 1 5 Pytlak, Hemsley. Baton Rouge-(P)-Two walks and Sambo Leslie's single in the eighth inning broke a tie and scored the run that gave the New York Giants New Orlgans Pelicans yesterday. Up to then it was a tight duel.

The Giants scored two on four singles in the third, and the Pels counted the same on three hits in the sixth. Young Larry Wade and New York -(1)- The pressure Old Jim Lindsey gave up six hits

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002 000 01x-3 6 0 Batteries-Stromme, Harris (6)

'FARMERS' BEAT YANKS Sebring, Fla. -(4)- Young Mike

Witek, second baseman up from Norfolk, scored one run and drove in the other yesterday to give Newark's International league "farmhands" a 2 to 1 decision over their parent organization, the New York Witek's single and Les Scarsella's

triple off Ivy Paul Andrews in the Wicker in the sixth accounted for held the Bears to five hits altogether.

Flash Gordon's double in the fourth drove in the only Yankee run off Frank Makosky and Johnny Lindell. New York (A)

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and McCullough. PRESSNELL STAR FOR

DODGERS Tampa. Fla.—(7)—Held hitless and to win-centered today on the runless through the first four in- Tigermen of Princeton, nings, the Brooklyn Dodgers landed on Lee Grissom for two tallies 3 5 12 to 2, in an exhibition yesterday. fectively, although tagged for 11 hits, to stop the Reds.

Kiki Cvler's triple featured the fifth inning attack. Two singles and a fly counted on the sixth. third quarter,-leading 17 to 13, and and young Art Parks' base hit then held the Zephyrs scoreless in drove the final run across in the

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At Los Angeles-Hollywod (PCL) 000 200 022 0-6 10 2 Chicago (N)

vis (9) and V. Davis, Hershberger

Appleton Post Office Seeks Pin Revenge in Contest Here Tonight

Defeated in the first match by 89 pins, the Appleton post office em-ployes will be out to even things up when they meet the Manitowoc postal force on Elks alleys tonight. The Appleton contingent went down to Manitowoc a couple weeks ago for a match and found it was a man short. The Manitowoc gang offered one of their "subs".

"We thought they showed a real Pittsburg spirit of fair play until this turned up with a 67 in his first game, "Postmaster Stephen Balllet said today. "He didn't do much better on his next one. All he'd had to do was hit at least 120 a game and Fordham we would have beaten them." On the Appleton squad will be Princeion

Postmaster Balliet, Art Pirner, Earl Goehler, Art Kahler, Edward Pirner, William Kositzke, Wilmer Saiberlich, Wallie Horn, George Grim mer, and George Weinfurter.

Badgers Batter Mountaineers to Keep Slate Clean

Win Seven of Eight Bouts Before Record Crowd Of 11,300

Jimmy Wasdell, Washington's MADISON —47— The University of Wisconsin boxing team, winning the first seven fights on an eight bout program, defeated West Virginia's Mountaineers last night and maintained its undefeated status in home engagements before 11,300 spectators, a new attendance record.

The Badgers are undefeated this year, having triumphed in seven consecutive matches. The previous high attendance at a boxing program here was 11,000,

Three Wisconsin boxers scored technical knockouts. Omar Crooker, Badger 145 pound battler, who celebrated his 21st birthday yesterday, stopped Edward Linger in 36 seconds. In a wild attempt to hit Crocker, Linger lost his balance, fell and appeared stunned. Referee John O'Donnell stopped the batile. It was Linger's first intercollegiate fight and Crocker's fifth

straight knockout. Stops Bout Henry Strand cinched the match for the Badgers with a second round technical knockout in 1:38. Marshall Previll, blond Mountain cer 155 pounder, was unable to pro tect himself after Strand dazed him with numerous one-two punches, Referee O'Donnell stopped the bout despite protests from Previll and ing methods work out. Although he Eddie Varcheresse, West Virginia

Captain Vito Schiro, of Wisconsin, tallied the final "sleeper" in :59 seconds. He floored Lou Bonnn iour umes before Coach cheresse threw in the towel. Truman Torgerson, of Wisconsin.

took a three round decision over the Mountaineer's undefeated captain, Sam Littlepage, Torgerson a 3 to 2 exhibition win over the had his opponent near a knockout in the final round, once dropping him for a nine count. Wins Decision

Although Paul Miller, of West Virginia, forfeited to Art Walsh because he was overweight, the Wisconsin 115 pound entry won the decision in their exhibition.

Ashby Dickerson, national collegiate champion, won his seventh straight fight after a hard bout with Elmer Bushek, Wisconsin heavyweight. The results:

115-Paul Miller, West Virginia, forfeited to Art Walsh, Wisconsin. 125-Jim Walsh, Wisconsin, outpointed Russell Stoner, West Vir-

ginia. 135-Omar Crocker, Wisconsin scored technical knockout over Edward Linger, West Virginia, 36 sec onds first. 145-Joe Czys, Wisconsin, out-

pointed Charles Ward, West Virginia. 155-Henry Strand, Wisconsin scored technical knockout over Marshall Previll, 1:38 second.

165-Vito Schiro, Wisconsin, scor ed technical knockout over Lou Bonfili, West Virginia, :59 first. 175-Truman Torgerson, Wisconoutpointed Sam Littlepage,

West Virginia. Heavyweight-Ashby Dickerson, West Virginia, outpointed Elmer Dushek, Wisconsin.

Princeton Threatens

Oklahoma Mat Prestige State College, Pa. -(3)- Hopes of the cast to break western domination of the national collegiate wrestling champions - a major task since an eastern team has yet

But Oklahoma A. and M.'s "Wonder team"—they have a rein the fifth, and picked up one each cord of 236) points against 251 in off Whitey Moore and Peaches Da- an undefeated season-were still vis to down the Cincinnati Reds. 4 the favorites to walk off with Detroit Wednesday he said Coach on hand and pay \$120,000 another title tonight after the Del Baker had advised him not to A couple of rookies, Forrest final bout, but their confidence Pressnell (former Milwaukee Brew- was shaken by last night's three er) and Bill Posedel, picked ef- spectacular triumphs by the Tigermen. This reduced the cowboy's entries to four.

> ondi and Brenzel; Shoun, Kimball and O'Dea.

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420 000 10x-7 10 0 Batteries-Henry, Humphreys (6) vinko. Grissom, Moore (6) R. Da- Madjeski, Rii ghofer (6).

> Boston (N) 303 000 100-7 6 1 Indianapolis (AA) 000 100 000-1 9

Batteries-Osborne, Tost, Raim- and Lewis, Stats (6).

In Eastern League

Yale, Notre Dame Tie for High Match Score With 2,700 Each

Army Columbia Navv Pennsylvania Harvard Harvard (2) 901 811 878-2623 Army (1) 860 903 866—2629 Columbia (2) 927 859 827-2603 Princeton (1) Notre Dame (2) Pittsburg (2) Penn (1)

617 series, but his team, Army, lost two games to Harvard. Le Roux's teammate, Gloss, turned in a 201 game. For the winners, Heinemann

Fordham (2)

cracked a 200 game. Hoeffel rolled games of 223 and 214 and a 629 high series, but his team, Princeton, dropped two games to Columbia, led by Schaefer

Van Dyck bowled 209 and 580 to lead Notre Dame to a 2-game win over Yale, paced by La Rose who shot 228 and 559 and Holmes who had 216. Yale chalked up high game fifth. 971, and the teams tied for high! match score, 2,700. Notre Dame Culver, Dr. Carl Neidhold, Rotary leads the league by three games with one week's bowling left.

A. Turner rapped a 232 and 625 series and C. Anderson a 200 as fourth. Pittsburgh won two from Pennsylvania, led by Wolfe with 203 and Marston, T. E. Orbison, W. O. Thie- end of the third frame. The regu-550 and Collipp with 208.

A. Nohr bowled a 550 series as Fordham won two from Navy, paced by N. Bloomer who hit 221 and second; Jack Notebaart, Jaces, third; and O. Oswalski hit the hoop for

Training Camp Briefs

Baton Rouge, La. - The New York Giants' pitching prospects, a ter if Clydell Castleman's train- len, Exchange, sixth; Dr. H. K. Pratt Valvolene Oils. The Neenah quint trifle off color now, may look bethas refused to come to camp and train according to Manager Bill Castleman is working out with a high school team at Nashville.

Clearwater, Fla. Phelps' broken thumb may lead the Brooklyn Dodgers officials to change their minds about trading Buddy Hassett. Phelps was hurt in Thursday's exhibition against Detroit and may be on the shelf three weeks. Meantime the Dodgers have only Roy Spencer and Paut Chervinko to do the receiving.

Los Angeles - Chicago's White Sox, whipped in five straight exhibition games, and the more successful Cubs resumed their spring second; Rev. John B. Hanna, Homer "city" series today. Manager Jimmy Dykes was confident the Sox would start hitting and predicted his club would be one of the speediest on the base paths this sea-

Orlando, Fla. - Zeke Bonura, Washington's new first baseman, will get his first chance in a Senator uniform tomorrow when he faces the Boston Bees at Bradenton, Bonura, obtained in a trade for Joe Kuhel, has worked out only four days but declares he is ready to play.

Lakeland, Fla. - Here's Manager Bill McKechnie's cure for the Cin- mer, and Joe Louis, world's heavycinnati Reds' exhibition game defeats: "Some of the boys will have to do a better job of hitting with men on the bricks or they'll fund cago stadium next Friday night. themselves sitting on the wood." To translate, the "wood" is the bench "bricks" are the bases. where the Reds had 16 men left in yesterday's game with Brooklyn.

Biloxi. Miss. - Chubby Dean of the Philadelphia Athletics was missing from the lineup today as the A's and Phillies resumed their spring series. An injured finger on his pitching hand sent him to Durham, N. C., where he will work out with the Duke university squad.

Lakeland, Fla.-Schoolboy Rowe, Louis-Natie Mann fight in New still the big mystery of the De- York, which grossed \$80,000. troit Tigers camp as he stepped out A gate of \$100,000 is practically for a second test against Cincin- assured, they contend, with the posnati, claims his arm is as good as sibilities bright that a capacity ever. After giving up five hits to throng of 21,500 spectators may be

Houston, Texas - Infielder Harlond Clift, who finally joined the St. Louis Browns yesterday, explained why it took him so long to come from Yakima, Wash, "I had to take my time on account of that new third baseman," he beamed. pointing to recently-arrived Harlond, Jr.

Sarasota, Fla. - The Boston' Bees have cleared up one of their and Walters; Tising, Boone (6) and major mysteries. First baseman Max West discovered his "missing" pair of \$18 shoes right in the bus where he left them. Another mystery was whether they could whip the Red Sox today. Lou Fette and Danny MacFayden face the club that got only six hits off minor Batteries-Gabler, Shoffner (7) league flinging yesterday. Dick 100 030 029 1-7 11 1 and Riddle; French, Johnson (6) Midkiff and Johnny Marcum were Joe Cronin's mound choices.

LeRoux Rolls 238, Hoeffel 629, Best Banta Five in Caging Finals

Exchange Club Is Victor in Olympic Games at Y.M.C.A.

Rotary, Lions, Jaces and Kiwanis Finish in That Order

AKING firsts in handball sinles, pool, contract bridge, bowling and volleyball, the for consolation honors. 855 837 895-2587 Exchange club, youngest service 881 920 899-2796 club in the city, racked up 130 Sabel Barbers for championship. 836 971 893—2700 points to win the Inter-Club Olym-853 930 830-2613 pics held yesterday afternoon and 915 891 828-2634 last night at the Y. M. C. A. The Competition started late yesterand continued in the evening.

Following are the results, with the names of members of winning

Billards: Dr. William Keller, Kiwanis, first: Dan Steinberg, Sr., Rotary, second; Sylvester Schernick, Exchange, third; W. O. Gruett,

Jaces, fourth. Ping-pong: Potter Park, Rotary first; Mark Catlin, Jr., Exchange, second: Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Lion. third; Marshal Cheney, Kiwanis, fourth; William Borndahl, Jaces

Shuffle board: Rev. Harry C first; Guy Marston, Alex Benz, Kiwanis, second; Sylvester Schernick Harold Fuller, Exchange, third; ted at the end of the first quarter. Dave Carlson, Eric Madisen, Lions. 6-6. while the Phillips 66 squad

de, Dr. E. H. Brooks. Cole Wins in Handball Handball singles: Wallace Cole, points on 5 buckets and 4 gift shots, Exchange, first; Ray Risch, Lions, plunked a field goal and free toss Homer Gebhardt, Rotary, fourth.

Bunion derby: Franklin C. Jes- five points while Ky Deux caged na, Rotary, second: A. James Ly- throw for Oshkosh. tle. Jr., Kiwanis, third; Leo J. Murphy, Exchange, fourth; Edward Shannon, Kiwanis, F. N. Belanger,

also ran. Pool: Fred Bendt, Exchange, first; Dr. William Keller, Kiwanis, sec-Terry's ideas, the Giants have heard ond; Dan Steinberg, Sr., Rotary, period. third: T. Bock, jaces, fourth.

> minutes before the Lions finally high for the Hardware squad with Contract bridge; Exchange club for eleven points first, Mark Catlin, Jr., Dr. J. C. Troxel, Dr. M. J. Eich, Ben Weiner. Bowling: Exchange club first,

Fred Bendt, Joe Shields, Elmer Hentz, Honkamp. Handball doubles: Ray Risch, Dr. E. N. Krueger, Lions, first; Joe Shields, Wallace Cole, Exchange, Gebhardt, Rotary, third; Jack Notebaart, George Holzknecht, Jaces,

fourth. Relay race, Jaces first.

Joe Louis Expected To Draw Big Crowd For Chicago Fight

Chicago-(I)-Whether it's punch at the plate or in the ring, the fans will pay to watch it. The slugging New York Yankees packed 'em in both at home | and on the road as they bowled over diamond opposition last sumweight boxing champion with the dynamite in either hand, apparently will pack 'em into the Chi-' J. Few observers see much more than a bad evening for Joe's oppo-

nent, Harry Thomas, in the scheduled 15-round title go. The Eagle Bend, Minn., heav; weight, although he has plenty of courage, is rated small chance of going the distance with the Brown Bomber, much less staging an upset win. But the fans will turn out in droves to see Joe uncork the power in his fists, if the advance sale is any criterion. To date, promotional

officials say \$25,000 already is in the till and jubilantly point out this far exceeds the advance sale for the

State Athletic commission named The champion will be after, and James J. Braddock as No. 1 heavyat least a 10-1 favorite to achieve, weight title challenger, his 38th victory in 39 fights, the Five Years Ago-Maureen Oreutt one set-back being his knockeut captured women's North and South loss to Max Schmeling in 1936. golf tourney.

Menasha Quint to Battle DePere Team for Valley Title

> KIMBERLY TOURNAMENT LAST NIGHTS RESULTS

Banta Publishers 33, Oshkosh 31 Sabel Barbers 46, Valvolene Oils

Forest Junction 2, Fox River 6 Manitowoc 39, Kimberly A.A. 17,

TONIGHTS GAMES 8:00-Winners of afternoon games 9:00 - Banta Publishers versus

TIMBERLY - Benta Publish-891 860 825-2576 Rotary club was second with 105 tangle in the championship tilt of 826 834 818-2508 points. Lions third with 102, Junior the sixth annual Fox River Valley Le Roux smashed a 238 Chamber of Commerce fourth with amateur tournament at 9 o'clock game, highest in the Elks 96, and the Kiwanis fifth with 85. this evening at the clubhouse as the result of victories last evening. day afternoon, was suspended for Banta cagers eked out a 33 to 31 an hour for dinner in the cafeteria, overtime win over Phillips 66 of Oshkosh while Sabel hoopsters sailed to a 46 to 23 triumph over

Valvolene Oils of Necnah. Oust Kimberly Seconds Phillips 66 and Kreuger cagers of Forest Junction were scheduled to tangle at 3 o'clock this afternoon while Hacklausen Hardware of Manitowoc and the Oils were to meet at 4 o'clock with the winners fighting for consciation honors this evening. Last night the Hardware quint ousted the Kimberly A.A. second squad, 39 to 11, and Forest Junction was awarded a 2 to 0 forfeit when Fox River claimed

three men had been injured in a Green Bay tourney and the squad couldn't play. Oshkosh and Bantas were knottook a 20 to 14 lead at halftime and Dart baseball: Rotary first, Roy held a 22 to 20 advantage at the lation game ended at 28 to 28. "Red" Godhardt, who scored 14

se, Lions, first; Rev. John B. Han- a basket and Cramer snared a free Scores 24 Points "Rube" LaSee hit the hoop for 24 points on 10 field goals and 4 gift Lions, tied for fifth; Maurey Al-shots as Sabel Barbers trounced to life with 15 points in the last

two points in the extra period for

stanza but the DePerc team countered with 20 points in the same Tug of war: Jaces first. Lothar half to leave the Kimberly A.A. Kemp, Vernon Holterman, Jack Dave Bender, Dave by a 39 to 17 count. The first quar-Miringhoff, W. O. Gruett. In one ter saw Manitowoc take an 8 to 4 tug of war match, the Lions and edge while the score stood 14 to 7 Exchange hauled away for two at the halfway mark. Shimon was

four buckets and three field goals The box scores

Banta—33 Binner t 0 1 O.Oswiski. 4 E G'dh'rdt = 1 : 4 R.G'dh'rdt,g 5 Totals 12 7 17 Totals Valvoline Oils-23 | Sabel Barbers-16

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17 5 8 Totals C. C. Bowling Team

To Roll at Sheboygan Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will send one team to the state J. C. C. bowling tournament to be held Sunday at Sheboygan. The squad will roll in the team events starting at noon. Members will be Harold Finger, H. L. Davis, Jr. Wilmer Gruett, Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Harold Struebing. Davis and Struebing and Gruett and Steinberg are paired in

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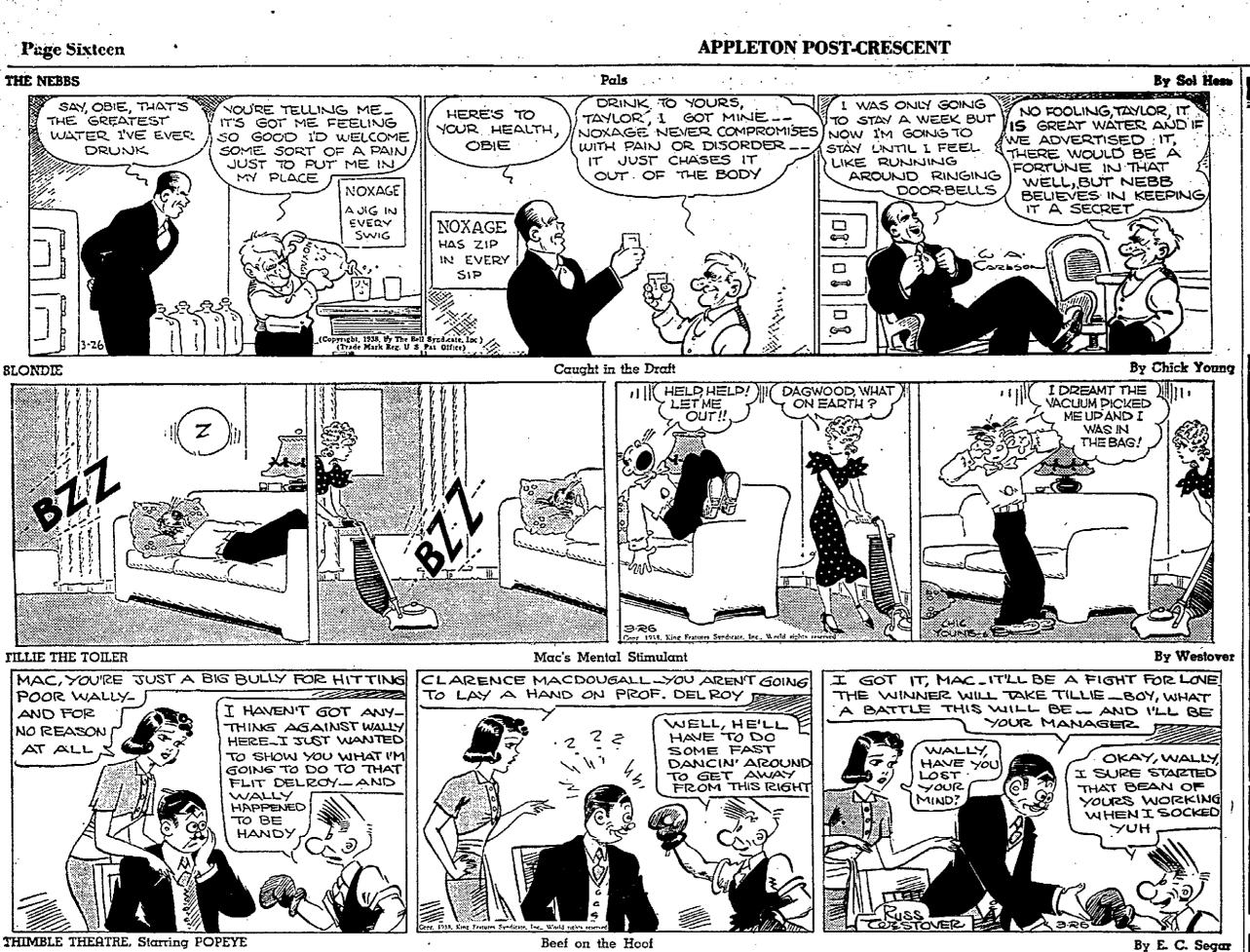
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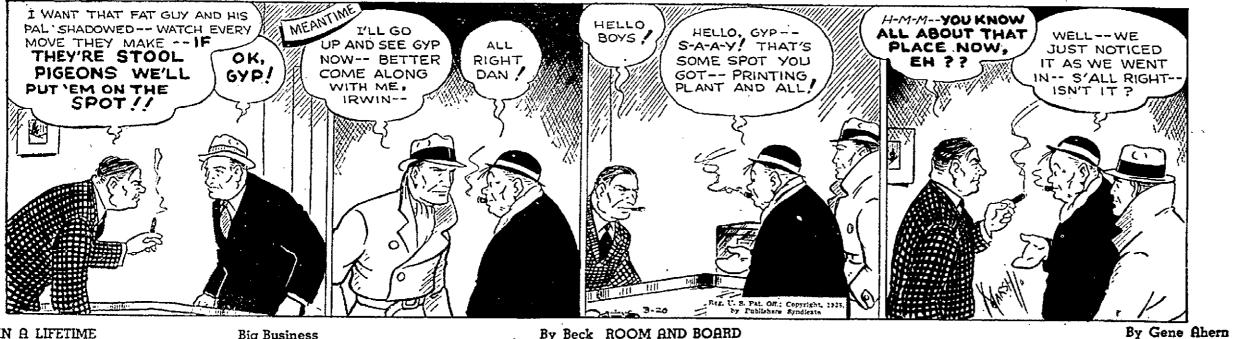




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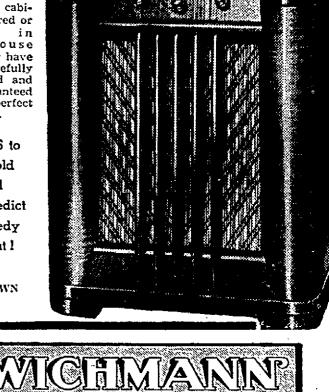
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held to his farm in Maryland's hunting district by Judith Good-loe, a girl who doesn't even recognize his existence. Red-headed Cissy Rogers comes to dig him out, but cannot persuade Rcuben to fight for his evaporating fortune. Meanwhile, tea is being served at Goodloc's Choice, and woe to the climber penetrating boxwood hedge. Judith's heart is singing. Gary is home!

Chapter Five

Sweet Enchantment Judith's desire to speak of the absent one was too strong to be downed. "Have you seen him?"
"No, I was sure I'd find

here," said Dick Blout.

Judith examined the heel of her scuffed riding boot. "Gary seldom

rushes anywhere." "Since when?" A smile chased over Dick's fat face. "Unless my memory fails, he never goes anywhere at a sane or safe pace, and inless my ears are deceiving me, I hear this minute someone approaching at fireman's speed."

His teasing eyes met Judith's honest ones that had not learned to wear a mask. His smile van-ished. So! That was how it was!

Little Judy, grown up and — in love. He sighed for his own lost youth.

"How old are you, Judy?"

"Twenty." "Feeling feeble?"

Gary. True, her spirit was catapulted somewhere in breathless, dizzying space but the physical Judith remained lazily calm in her basket chair while her heart ticked out:

"In another minute-I'll know-They'll all be watching like cats at a mouse hole—I mustn't give Her fluttered femininity.

myself away—but I'll know—if he doesn't care—I can't bear it!"

Her fluttered femininity.

The shining momen Gary's arms around Ju Gary's arrival was spectacular. He came dashing up the drive, on

The Story So Far: Reuben his splendid sorrel-bare-headed, Oliver, self-made millionaire, is broad shouldered, gloriously sure of

his seat. "Hail! Cherrio! Adsum!" The crop he waved might have been a conqueror's sword. At his clarion call the little

group under the trees stirred in unison, as a wheatfield is stirred by a breeze. Languor fell from it. Everyone excepted Amanda arose to greet the newcomer. He came on, waving, not draw-

ing rein until he was a scant three inches from the bowing, smiling Amos. Then flinging himself from the saddle, he crossed the little strip of grass at a bound and, for all the world to see, swept Judith into his embrace.

"Judy-bless my soul, I'm glad to see you!" Recklessly he bent his hand-

some head and kissed her squarely upon her curving, red lips, "Are you glad to see me. Judy?"

'Too Long'

Had Judith been less glad to see him she might have found fault

with the flavor of that kiss it was so frankly joyous, so completely a part of Gary's exuberance but caught in a great wave of ineffably sweet emotion, Judith was not critical.

"When," breathlessly, "did you come?" "Hour ago. Couldn't wait to see

"it's been—a long time."
"Too long."
For the flash of a second they "Not exactly." might have been alone in a newly "Then why don't you run to meet created world, each discovering the miracle of the other. Garden. But she did not run to meet watching eyes, were for the time being non-existent.

"You're gorgeous, Judy!" The sure brightness of his smile,
"And you!" The almost tearful
uncertainty of hers.

"I had forgotten how lovely—" His masculine arrogance. "I've remembered - everything." The shining moment

Gary's arms around Judith loos-Turn to Page 19

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Walter Huston Stars in Dramatic Story of Lincoln's Day

Gripping drama, heart throbs and comedy mingle in a story told in terms of down-to-earth human characters in "Of Human Hearts," dramatic story of Lincoln's day which brings Walter Huston to the screen for the first time since his triumphs in "Dodsworth." The picture opens Tuesday at the Rialto theatre, Kaukauna.

Gangland and penitontiary life, roaring newspaper offices in big cities, and romance in the country are mingled in a dramatic plot in "The Last Gangster," in Edward G. Robinson comes to the Rialto theatre, Thursday, in the story of a man's term in prison and the effect on his family. Such stage and screen headlin-

ers as Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner and Lynne Carver join hands to contribute a wealth of musical and acting talent to "Everybody which opens soon at the Rialto theatre, Kaukauna, as one of the most original and infectious. musicals yet to reach the talking

'Girl of Golden West' Is Coming to Rio Soon

Co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy for the fourth time, "The Girl of the Golden West," a musical panorama of early California, opens soon at the Rio

play written and produced by Da- many times he is the earliest arvid Belasco thirty years ago, the rival in a certain spot. But there birds do. picture is presented against the ro- are at least four mantic background of the colorful other hardy gold mine camps of 1850, the re-songsters who mantic missions and villages with come as early as their gaiety and music and dancing the robin, somethe high Sierras and giant red- times even woods and bandit camps. .

It is the story of Mary, who runs by a day or the Polka Saloon in Cloudy Moun- two. Those four tain. She is loved by all the boys, are the bluebut Jack Rance is the favored one. bird, meadow-On a trip to Montercy her stage coach is held up by Ramerez, no- and the red-torious bandit, who falls immedi- winged blackately in love with her.

He follows her to Monterey and masquerades as Lieutenant Dick robin is usually given first honand Rance play cards for Ramerez' life and she wins, but Rance has caught her cheatinug. She promises to marry Rance if he will free Ramerez, but before the wedding Rance again finds Mary in Ramerez' arms. He had promised to these hold-overs stay in sheltered

Under the guidance of Robert Z. one of these hold-overs. Leonard, as director, the new mu-sical is abundant with a beautiful state the time to expect the carlioriginal score and inspiring new est spring on the Moon," "Mariachie," "The miles a day, so you can estimate Wind in the Trees" and "The West their date of appearance by the Ain't Wild Any More." Miss Maclatitude in which you live.

Donald also sings Gounod's "Ave For the five years during which and "Who Are We to Say."

Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo and Buddy Ebsen.

Charles Starrett Is

fists flyin' and his six-shooter blaz- best known of this group of early in'! Ready to slug a rustler or kiss birds. Even children know his a gal. A cow-punchin', jaw-smash- bright red vest and his loud cheery in' buckaroo of the thrill-filled song. The other birds, being less golden West! It's Charles Starrett familiar to many of us, are often in a brand new Columbia outdoor triumph, "One Man Justice," show- lier. ing at the Elite Theatre today and

Fists pound upon flesh as thrill a record of returning birds the piles upon thrill in this hoof-clat- meadowlark appears most often tering, bullet-spattering sagebrush as the first bird on my list. Ansockeroo! Barbara Weeks is Star- other bird watcher in this nieghrett's leading lady, and others in borhood has the killdeer in that the cast include Hal Taliaferro, Al position and still another has the Bridge, Jack Clifford and Walter red-wing. Some authorities, among Downing. Paul Perez wrote the them the author-naturalist. Anna screen play. Leon Barsha directed. Botsford Comstock, place the



'WELLS FARGO' COMING TO ELITE

The romance behind the building - and the maintaining - of America's first lifeline of Empire - the Wells Fargo Trail which linked the Far West with the East, is the background for the gripping love story of Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo," the cavalcade of America opening at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday. The supporting cast is headed by Bob Burns and includes Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Porter Hall, Robert Cummings and two thousand others.

Four Other Birds Come as Early as Robin in Spring

BY CLARA HUSSONG

proceding him l a r k, killdeer winged

black-Clara Hussong There are two reasons why the

tering robins are not at all un-May Be Hold-Over Through the coldest weather

kill the bandid on sight but gives spots. During a prolonged warm him an even chance. They circle spell they come out of seclusion the chapel in opposite directions, to and visit farm orchards, city shoot it out when they meet, but parks and streets. It is safe to say Rance disappears. He had realized that any February robin you may that Mary loves no man but Ra- see is not an early arrival, announcing that spring is here, but

musical numbers by Sigmund Rom- first and tenth of March. In the berg and Gus Kahn. They include northern half they arrive be-"Soldiers of Fortune," "Sun-up to tween March 10 and 20. Most of "Senorita," "Shadows these birds travel only 20 or 30

For the five years during which Maria," Liszt's "Dream of Love" I have lived in Green Bay my own observations show that the Heading the supporting cast are average date of arrival for earliest birds is March 15. This year they came a few days carly. the fine weather no doubt speed-

ing their progress. Another reason why the robin Star of Western Show is usually hailed as the first bird Ridm' like the wind, with his two of spring is the fact that it is the missed even when they arrive ear-

Meadowlark is Early In the years that I have kept

Starrett fights to the death to bluebird at the head of the list. protect a woman's name and rid A few days after we've seen our the range of rustlers, as adventure first robins and meadowlarks we rides high when the West was can watch for the song sparrow, bronzed grackle and cowbird.



APPLETON WILL SHOW 'PENITENTIARY'

A dramatic story of a warden's daughter and the prisoner she dared to love is told in Martin Flavin's moving story of the Big House, "Penitentlary," which is coming to the Appleton Theatre for 3-days starting Tuesday, March 29. Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker and Robert Barrat are featured in this film, which has been described as the season's most scorching blast of thrills. The supporting cast includes Marc Lawrence, Dick Curtis, Ann Doran, Arthur Hohl, Paul Fix and Marjorie Main. That kiss-and-make-up movie romance, "Love, Honor and Behave," is the second feature and stars Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. It also features that big song hit "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon."

eight musical numbers in the feature, the outstanding hits being "Whistle While You Work," "I'm Many times wild geese and ducks Most people, when asked to arrive earlier than song birds but name the first spring bird, would we must remember that they ad-

> the opening of the waters in our in various ways to get rid of her lakes, bays and large rivers. This forever How the Queen nearly sucthey are early, migrating coeds after seeking out Snow White ducks in large numbers having in the latter's refuge among seven been seen here for some time. kindly dwarfs, and how the little Several flocks of wild geese have heroine is finally rescued by her for the coming of the whistling exquisite artistry and humor com-

Choruses Rehearsing

pursuit for Mary's love he is cap- hardy birds often remain through song sparrow and the complaining bluebirds. tured by Rance in her cabin. Mary the winter. This is especially true cries of the killdeer. In the same "Peeng" not as he swoops down-

Wishing," "With a Smile and a Song," "One Song," and "Some Day Based upon the original stage chose the robin and it is true that vance with the spring instead of My Prince Will Come." migrating at a set time as song of a beautiful young scullery maid whose youth and charm arouse the

Some of our finest bird chorus- is lost in the medicy of other bird es are now being rehearsed in songs but when a flock of bluewoods and fields. Take a walk or birds sing at once the effect is air or you may hear his shrill grass and weeds, or seedy cones them out for the birds.

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'REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM'

in the persons of Snow White, the seven dwarfs, the queen, the prince Shirley Temple salutes the stellar cast of her streamlined, best-of-all musical hit, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The outstanding east of supporting stars includes Randolph Scott, Jack Haley. Gloria Stuart, mother, with ideas of her own about Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg, from cartoon expression. An illu-Bill Robinson, and Slim Summerville, sion of depth has been added

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which comes to the Rio theater start-ing Friday, is co-featured with "Mr. Moto's Gamble," the latest adven-estate and trained to be what the camera, an invention perfected by tures of that elever oriental detective, again portrayed by Peter Lorre. title of the movie indicates

Hollywood - Looks like the bcginnings of a new rash of movies Their progress depends upon envy of a wicked Queen, who plots about the woes of vaude-villians ... There's Shirley Temple in "Goodbye Broadway" for starters ... Once the Winningers - there

> new version are identified as ing the wiser. members of traveling units-playing picture show houses! Highlight of the Warner club (Studio self-help society) annual

drive some early morning to a unusually beautiful. Old orch- under the leaves and the bluebird swamp or marsh and listen to the ords, open thickets and old mea- by keeping his eye on the ground Johnson. Mary does not recognize ors. One is that in most states liquid gurgles of the red-wings, dows dotted with a few trees or from a perch in a tree. They alhim as Ramerez. In his persistent robins as well as several other the sweet chirps and trills of the bushes are favorite haunts of the so feed on whatver dried berries or fruits they may find. If you Some of us may wonder what are tired of your bittersweet bouin the southern part where win- spot toward evening you may hear these early birds find to eat quet, soak the berries for a few the woodcock twitter high in the Finches and sparrows feed on hours in water and then throw of shrubs and trees. Robins and

Before they leave us for their bluebirds search the soft ground northern breeding grounds, be A single bluebird's soft warble for insects, the robin scratching sure to hear the spring song of the horned larks. Through the winter they uttered a creaky chirp from the ground where they were feeding. Now they fly high in the air, often so far up their forms cannot be distinguished, and as they swirl aloft they sing a new a joyous melody which comes to us apparently out of a



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It is said to show that Flynn, in addition to his qualities as a swash- Webb Has Reservations buckling fighter with ancient weapons (as in "Captain Blood," 'The Charge of the Light Brigade" and "The Prince and the Pauper") is also a first-class battler with the annual meeting of the valley coungloved fists in the roped arena-a cil of boy scouts can be made here new locale for the handsome Irish- with Wilfred Webb. The meeting An amusing idea actuates the High school gymnasium Thursday

An immensely wealthy grandeugenics and environment, thinks that Errol, her descendant, should

has not been in vain, even when it comes down to boxing. He has I could tell it in dialect" been taught that as well as everything else, and he comes pretty close to fulfilling his grandma's hopes.

Hugh Herbert, Edward Everett Hor- man .. Studio originally planned ton, Allen Jenkins, Beverly Roberts, short trims for all three, and Tone Dick Foran and Dennie Moore. his brother Adolph, who is retired a wonderful time with "Having ly (idea being to make locale of Little Miss Broadway" and also but likes to put on grease-paint. Wonderful Time," screen rights to story indefinite, not Germany) it

which cost plenty.... One reason was too late to save Tone, but Latter will be recognized as were five of them -- each had a may be fact that Jewish characters Young and Taylor escaped the erstwhile Gleason opus, "The separate stock company.... And of play were changed for movie chippers. Shannons of Broadway."... In tune one could take another's place in purposes to straight, non-dialect. Cutter at Universal is supposed been seen and soon we can watch Prince Charming is pictured with with the times, troupers of the a show without the audience's be- talkers... Which should give to be son of the late John Bunny. about the same results as parlor- rotund early film comic-but he By all reports they're not having patterers who preface a dialect won't talk about it ...

About 100 at Meeting

Of Conservation Club Will Open Monday

Dale — About 100 persons attended the meeting of the Dale Conservation club Tuesday evening at Haase's hall. Motion pictures were shown and a lecture was given by R. L. Swanson of Appleton Twen-ty feeding stations are being main-tained in Dale and more than 200

birds are being fed.

a J. H. Steffen is installing new comedy-drama starring the im- grain cleaning machinery in his

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Mrs. Arthur Berner entertained Mrs. Clayton Parrow second, and Mrs. Frank Emmons, carrying.

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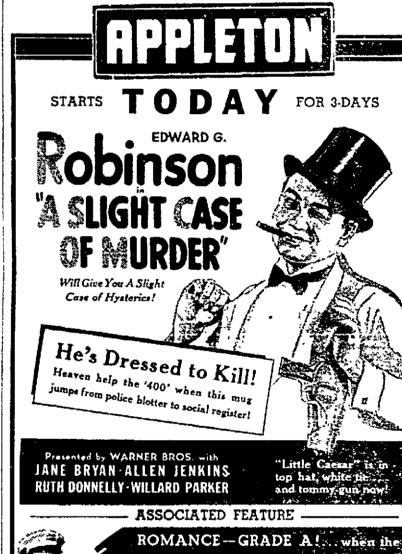
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Los Angeles -(P- A beautiful cavern in Sequoia National park will become accessible to the public Park Superintendent John R Chance (and Miss Blondell) get White gets a \$25,000 appropriation him off the estate and he has his he's after. Known as Crystal cave. party was, as usual, the screened own way to make in a world of the big hole can now be reached

joke with, 'This would be funny if The "Three Comrades" are Robert Taylor, Robert Young and

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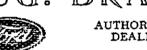
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Selling at Close Halts Gains on Share Exchange

Strong Support Ends Liquidation During Part of Session

BY VICTOR EUBANK support stemmed the liquidating tide in the stock market for a while today, but heavy selling swept again over the list at the

After sinking to new lows for three years or longer at the open ing, the list quickly about-faced and converted early losses of fractions to more than 2 points into advances of as much. The ticker tape was behind about 3 minutes on the

The initial run-up inspired many declines of as much as 4 points.

Brokers attributed the brief upturn after yesterday's collapse mainly to speculative "bargain hunters" who reentered with bids on the theory the preceding downswing may have been in the nature of a selling climax and at least a technical come-back was in the of-

Transfers totaled 1,383,370 shares for the two hours. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem shares led the upturn, but lost vigor at the last. Prominent on the late setback were Westinghouse, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Chrysler and un

Curb Shares Ease After

ion Carbide.

Making Early Advances

New York -(P)--- An opening rally of good proportions was short lived in the curb market today and the list settled in a narrow groove with the tendency downward.

A few mining, chemical and specialty shares managed to retain small advances as the session moved into the final stretch, including Niagara Hudson Power, American Vyanamid "B," Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pioneer Gold.

Weaker Tendencies in **Bond Transactions**

New York -(1)- The bond market was weaker today in all groups, with trading fairly brisk. A few secondary rails showed slight improvement, but losses predeminat-

Federal Light and Traction 6s of '54 "B" dropped 10 points. Czechoslovak 8s of '51 went

against the trend in the foreign list with a gain of around 12 points. U. S. Treasuries showed losses ranging from 1-32 to 1-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(?)—(U. S. D. A.)— Po tatocs, 98; on track 241; total U. S shipments 814; firm; supplies, modcrate: demand fairly good: sacked per cwi: Idaho russet Burbanks, U S. No. 1, 1,421-521; North Dakota bliss rtiumphs, U.S. No. 1, 1.30; cobblers, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1. 17½-20: Early Ohios 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.121-15; new stock, supplies, moderate; demand, moderate: track sales-Florida, per bushel crates, bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1 1.165.

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Auction Sale WED., MARCH 30 Starting at 12:30 o'clock sharp, on what is known as

Wachlin Farm Located 9 miles north of Appleton or 4 miles west of

Freedom, or 4 miles north of Apple Creek. 2 heifers coming 1 year old, 7 Holstein Cows. These cows to freshen in April and May. Bangs tested by Dr. R. C. Finkle. 2 black mares, 10 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 2600 lbs. 2 brood sows, 5 feeder pigs, 70 White rock chickens, 6 turkeys, 5 hens and I tom. Feed, Hay and Corn Fodder. Farm Machinery, McCormick Grain binder, Osborne corn binder, Champion mower, Van Brunt seeder. Moline corn planter. Cultipater, horse rake, hay tedder, wagon, sleigh, manure spreader, 1,000 lb. scale, pump engine, 11 h. p. with jack, sheller, drag, spring tooth harrow, 2 horse cultivator. 3 hand cultivators. shovel plow, potato digger, walking plow, many other articles too numerous to mention. Some household goods, on account of my farm being rented I am selling everything at auction sale to the highest bidder. Mrs. Alma Schuman, R . 3, Appleton, owner. Col. Emery J. Meltz, auctioneer. Terms of sale i down balance on your own note. Sale managed by the Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Racine, Wis. List your auc-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy and daughter, Eleanor of Boston, beamed with pleasure when they heard that they had won \$150,000 with a ticket on Battleship, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintraders to cash in and extreme tree, Eng. A warehouse checker, Michael planned to "see America" first, gains subsequently converted into and move from the thickly populated South Boston district to a home in the suburbs.

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Cattle Also Weak but Lambs are Firmer in Late Trading

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sion of the week; supplies were exceptionally small, but this fact; failed to support a slipping market. Cattle also closed weak, suggesting an unsatisfactory dressed trade. Lambs, however, firmed up late in 5.75 down to 7.00. the period and strength continued; in evidence at the close.

bid up to 9.25; shippers took 125; low day 8.25; week's bulk good and holdovers 1,000; compared week choice offerings 8.00-8.65. Closing ago weights downward from 250 bulk 8.10-8.25; choice 102-106 lb lbs 10-25 lower; heavier butchers lambs late 7.85-8.10; good 91 lb year-25-35 lower; packing sows 10-15 off. lings Wednesday 7.00; top recently

281 Zenith under last week's high time, good and choice offerings off most; light cents lower; cows 15-25 cents off; bulls 25-50 cents lower, light and medium weights off most; vealers 50 cents to 1.00 down; closing undertone steers and she stock very dull: dressed beef lower; extreme top prime steers 10.50; practical top 8.40; best fed clipped lambs 7.90. choice light and heavy steers 10.00; Chicago -(7)-(USDA)-The hog best yearlings 9.75; heavy heifers market was slow and weak with a 0.65; light heifers 8.75; moderate lower underlone on the closing ses- run heifers but cows very scarce; practical late top heavy sausage bulls 6.25; choice heavy vealers 10.00; light vealers 7.00-7.50. Closing sorted; active but limited stocker and feeder buying still a feature at

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Sheep 2,500; none direct. For week ending Friday 3,800 directs. Hogs 6,000 5,500 direct; hardly Compared Friday last week; fat enough sold to make a market; lambs mostly 50-60 cents lower, choice hogs absent; others bid 15 yearlings sharing declines; sheep cents or more lower than Friday's average; bulk 180-230 lb offerings paid carly. Closing top 8.40. Top on the control of the contro Cattle 200; calves none; com- short lambs 8.10 Tuesday; bulk mepared Friday last week: fat steers drum to choice clipped offerings and yearlings steady to 25 cents 7.10-8.00: slaughter ewes 3.25-5.00. lower. Mostly weak, but 25-50 cents Top 5.25, bulk medium to near-

Rain Prospects 🔞 Induce Selling On Wheat Market

Prices Recede Cent. Bushel Before Rallying at Chicago

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN Chicago (F) Wheat prices receded almost a cent a bushel today before rallying enough to pare the

The market was under pressure of selling inspired by prospects of more rain in the southwest wheat belt, lower prices at Liverpool and rather wide fluctuations in securities with losses prediminating at the close. Export sales of North American wheat overnight were estimated at 250,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unchanged to ? lower, May 85?-?, July 82?-?, and corn was unchanged to ? higher. May 60%-61, July 86. Oats lost !-?.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Chicago(4)			
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
	May	.86	.851	.85
	July	.823	.817	.82
	Sept.	.831	.821	.83
	CORN-	-		
	May	.611	.602	.60
	July	.623	.624	.62
	Sept.	.63	.63	.63
١	OATS			
	May	.301	.30	.30
	July	.282	.287	.28
	Sept.	.287	.283	.28
į	SOY BEANS-			
	May	.987	.93	.96
į	July			.96
	Oct.			.92
	RYE-			
	May	.65	.643	.64
	July	.631	.623	.63
	Sept.	.621	.62	.62
	LARD			
Ì	Mar.			8.50
	May	8 55	8 59	8.50
i	July	8.77	8.70	8.70
	Sept.	9 00	8.92	8.92
	BELLIES-			
	May			11.00
1	July			11.25

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(A)— Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 96 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.90-6.10; standard patents, unchanged, 5.35-55. Shipments 21,205. Pure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlings 19.00-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (1) — Butter fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92

Cheese American full cream (current make) 161-172; brick 151-16: limburger 17½-18. Eggs A large whites 19; A medium whites 17; ungraded, current

receipts 164. Poultry live hens under 5 lbs 23; ever 5, 20; leghorns under 31 lbs 19; leghorns 31 lbs and up under tivities in Alaskan waters." 20; roosters 16; ducks over 41 lbs young white 22; young 20; old 20:

rock 2-5 lbs 25. 1.75-2.00. Potatoes Florida triumphs 1.65-75 Wisconsin round white No. 1. 1.00-

05; Wisconsin commercials 80-85; North Dakota triumphs 1.15-20: Idaho russets 1.40-45; Idaho commercials 1.20-25.

Onions domestic yellows U. S. No 1, 80-85; boilers 60-65; large west- Thwarts Effort to Gain ern Spanish seed 1.50-60.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukec-(P)-Wheat No. hard 92-93; corn No. 2, yellow 60-60-

No. 2, 13.00-14.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00- five year old daughter, Bonnie 15.00; No. 2, mixed 13.00-14.00; oats Jean. straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing The child was adopted from the hay 10.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(F)- Butter, 678,962; weak; creamery-extras (92) 273-28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 271. Other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 33,170; easy; current re-

ccipts 153. Other prices unchanged No poultry market today. choice kinds 3.25-4.85; 75-91 lb

shearing lambs 8.00-8.35.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P;- (U.S.D.A.) -Cattle 300; cows 15-25 lower; bulls 25 and more lower; stockers and feeders weak at recent advance; strictly good fed steers 8.35-75, few 9.00; bulk medium to good 7.00-8.25; good to choice yearling heifers 7.25-8.25; good fed cows 6.00-50. occasionally more: low cutters and cutters late 3.75-4.75; late top heavy sausage bulls 5.75; bull stockers and steers 6.00.7.75; several loads to 8.00. Calves 160; mostly 50 lower for the week, choice weighty vealers 8.50-9.00. Hogs 500; top 5.95 to packers or

choice 200 lbs. down; good and choice 140-250 lbs. quotable 865 heifers steady, heavies steady to 25 8.25-55; few sows 7.75-90; average cost Friday 8.66; weight 236 ibs. Sheep 200; ewes 50 lower; feed-

ers 50-75 off; late sales choice fed wooled lambs 8.25; good to choice 31s 41 natives 7.75-8.00; plain to medium 5.50-7.00: medium to choice ewes 3.50-4.50; top fed lambs this week HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

LIVE POULTRY MARKET Spring Broilers No. 1-2-212 lbs. Heavy Hens No. 1, lb..... 17 to

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

(Prices paid to Farmera.)

Earley, 100 lbs. 21.55

Wheat, bu. \$1.00

Rye, bu. 56c

Corn, bu. 60c

Buckwheat per 100 lbz. 21.50

Oats, bu. 32.50

Oats, bu. 3

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. —(P)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Exchange, twins 131; cheddars 131. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 14; horns 14; cheddars 13}.

Be A Safe Driver



ACCUSED SLAYER LEAVES LINEUP

Because he was jittery, Donald F. Carroll, Jr., 16 (center) was not asked to repeat his story of how he shot to death his 18-year-old sweetheart. Charlotte Matthiesen, in what police called a suicide pact that went awry. Carroll is shown as he left New York police headquarters between two detectives.

Japanese Assure U.S. They Will End Salmon Fishing in Alaskan Waters

Washington-(1)—A formal note from Japan gave the United States Absentee Ballots are assurance today that Japanese salmon fishing in Alaskan waters

would be ended. American fisherman had complained that the Japanese were depleting the salmon resources. threatening the continued existence filed with City Clerk Carl J. Bechof the Alaskan salmon industry er three days before election. The a mass meeting tonight was ex-

which employs 25,000 persons. Japan's note advised that she was suspending her three-year salmon fishing survey begun in 1936, that she would not issue licenses for salmon fishing off Alaska and that she would punish her citizens who

fished without licenses. In a note last Nov. 22 the United States called Japan's attention to the "seriousness of the problem." Japan's assurances were accepted by the United States which ex-

pressed its gratification "that the discussions have been conducted by the two governments concerned in a friendly manner."

Despite these assurances, bureau of fisheries and the coast guard were ordered to continue to keep a close watch over fishing ac-

Jubilation of the American salmon industry over the Japanese angeese 13; turkeys toms 18; hens 22; nouncement was overshadowed by No. 2 tom turkeys 14: springers 24- a wage controversy which already for mutilating and injuring a build-27; whiterock 2-5 lbs 27; barred has delayed start of this year's ing in municipal court of Judge

work several weeks. Operators said they might not unions take a 10 per cent wage cut Deer Creek on March 20, and he the desire to have children will be ley said he wanted to know when

hand made the cut imperative. Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday appointed a mediator.

Custody of 5-Year-Old

Wheaton, III.-(I)-Circuit Judge

William J. Fulton denied yesterday 1: oats No. 2, white 321-33; rye No. 2 a petition for a writ of habcas 3; oats No. 2, winte 323-35. Fye No. 2 67-72; barley malting 67-86; feed corpus made by Mrs. Elizabeth 45-65. Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-1500; Wis, in an attempt to regain her

> cradle at Evanston, Ill., a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Erffmeyer of Downers Grove, Ill., whose own child of a similar age had recently died. Mrs. Bleimeister, the wife of a

> farmer, claimed she relinquished Bonnie Jean to the foundling home during a period of "mental in-stability" following the birth of another child.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy; list slumps after rally. Bonds lower; secondary rails sold. Curb irregular; early rally partly

Foreign exchange narrow: sterling advances Cotton steady; local and trade

buying. Sugar higher; trade buying, Coffee even; sales small. Chicago-Wheat slightly lower.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; trade limited GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(P- Closing bonds: Treasury-Vol. Close 34s 43-40 June 238 47-45 3s 48-46 44s '52-47 24s 53-49

Federal Farm Mortgage-Home Owners' Loan-

CHICAGO GBAINS

Chicago (2)—Cash wheat no sales. Corn No. 3, mived 581; No. 2, yellow 601-1; No. 4, 551-581; No. 2, white 61; No. 3, 59-60; sample 521- white 61; No. 3, 59-60; sample 521- grain exchange.

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1; rye No. 2, 691 No. 3, 66. Soy beans No. 2, yellow 974.

32.00-37.00; sweet clover 10.00-10.50. their memberships.

Available at Clerk's Applications for absentee ballots pleased with the touch of Austrian for the April 5 election must be familiarity in hailing him as "our kiss still warm upon her lips! She,

application must be filled out, pected to announce his economic signed by a notary public and re- program to fit newly absorbed turned to the clerk. On receipts of Austria into Germany's four-year the application, absentee ballots plan of which he is chief. will be returned. When ballots are received by the voter, they must tary public and returned to the city clerk. Registered voters who will be out of the city on election day or unable to go to the polls may apply for ballots.

Thirsty Motorist Drives Auto Into Tavern Building

The insistence of Orland Hoffman. Waupaca county, to enter a tavern in the town of Deer Creek brought him a fine of \$10 and costs for mutilating and injuring a build-Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Hoffman

fish this year unless the Canned bush, was refused admittance to the Harry Killian tavern in the town of day a reawakening in Austrians of headed by R. O. Wipperman. Ashis met. They said large stocks on got into his car and drove it into one of the first services of nazi ad- ther it was being absorbed, and if the corner of the building, police ministration of Germany's new so, why it was not consulted. were told. County police were noti- province. fied and Motorcycle Patrolman tion of the car, traced it to Hoff- of deaths over births, and the new 1936 state convention for voluntary Jack Frenzl, who secured a descripman. After questioning, Hoffman admitted driving into the building, Frenzl said, and was charged with mutilating and injuring property. Hoffman pleaded guilty to the charge. He also was ordered to make restitution for the damage which amounted to about \$38.

Check Union Record of

plebiscite campaign speech yester-Chicago Man Found Dead day at Koenigsberg, declared the Chicago -(P)- Police investiga- powers had given Austria "sham ors checked the union activities of sovereignty" to keep Germany im- Bauer, James Christensen, Herman Edward Shuler today in their potent and did not care if the counsearch for clues to the identity of try "was economically doomed nor Thoma and George Huebner. that her deaths far exceeded

Shuler, 35-year-old former Uni- births,") versity of Chicago student, was found shot to death in a street yesterday. Police said he probably was for the April 10 plebescite were and August Stepas. slam in an automobile.

his slayers.

The victim's widow. Madelyn, evidence of the incompetence of told Captain Harry O'Connell she former Austrian governments. believed her husband was killed chief said the majority of 1,500 perbecause of an intra-union contro-Shuler was a member of the In-

Mrs. Shuler said her husband's

that a number in protective cusfoes had persecuted him for almost a year, driving him from jobs and tody aiready had been freed. forcing him to move frequently.

Decries Isolationism

Milwaukee-(3)- Mrs. Meta Ber- 2 single one up to now." ger, peace worker and widow of All Catholic parishes in Austria Victor L. Berger, late Milwaukee, will receive communications adnewspaper publisher, decried isola- visin; Catholics to vote "yes" for tionism and urged a firm stand union with Germany in the plebes-against fascist nations in an ad-cite, however, Dr. Weinbach said. dress last night to a rally on unem-ployment. George E. R. Godye, correspon-dent for the New York Times and ployment. "Take your choice-be isolationist, London Daily Telegraph, was noti-

Democratic countries and say to he was being expelled as a repre- at Sauk City and was engaged iff the fascist nations, 'go this far and sentative of the London newspaper, business at Black River Falls for no farther," she told her audience, not the New York Times. James De Witt, state CIO vice president, declared "unemployment:

has reached a greater crisis now than any time during a previous of the treasury on March 24: depression," and said that "if pri-Receipts \$29,494,718 66; expendi-104.14 vate industry can't employ us, then tures \$23,643,606.16, balance \$3,131, Brewster street pleaded guilty of the government must find work for 830,616 fit; customs receipts for the violating the city parking ordinmonth \$20,883,328 72.

Three Expelled From Chicago Grain Market 493,042,742,48 of emergency expendi-Chicago — (D— The Carcill Grain tures; excess of expenditures 5300, company of Illinois and three of its 0.36.993.95; gross dept 537.497.979,

John H. MacMillan, Jr., president

of the Cargill firm, Edward J. Grimes, vice president and counsel, Berley feed 45-60 nom; malting and Philip C. Sayles, vice president in charge of Chicago opera-Timothy seed 2.50-3.00 red clover tions, were the individuals who lost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 riding coat. His eyes were clear, with a sinful come-hither in them. ened. He went forward and, with Goodloes and Brents had bee a graceful foreign gesture, kissed the thin hand of the old woman

in the peacock chair.

heart turn over.

Hermann.

"Glad to see me. Gran?" It was

"You're sure of it, you scamp!"

to rejoice openly at his coming.

is sacred enough to keep secret."

'You're looking swell, Gran"

Goering in Vienna

To Seek Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

Adolf Hitler's chief heutenant at

Opening Gun

His speech is an opening gun in

he nezi campaign preceding the

April 10 plebescite to pass on Hit-

an immense program of public

Austria's natural resources of wa

Iron mines of Styria province-

which some authorities estimate are

capable of producing 65 per cent of

greater Germany's iron needs-

seemed due for special attention.

The quickened nazi tempo al

ready was felt by some key indus-

tries. Tanneries and leather goods

factories complained of a shortage

of skilled labor to meet their pro-

Vienna newspapers indicate to-

Vienna long has been called a

tistics to demonstrate a startling

shortage of babies in recent months.

there were only 960 births, com-

pared with 2,634 deaths-figures

which the newspapers presented

with such headlines as "few babies,

many coffins." Eighty-eight persons

(Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a

To Release Prisoners

quick to seize upon the situation as

Meanwhile, the press bureau

It was semi-officially announced

Dr. Jacob Weinbach, secretary to

a number of Austrian priests

were among those in prison, and

CONDITION OF TREASURY

es \$5,5543,197,919 60, including \$1,-

A permit to remodel his home

was issued to Henry Probst, 723 N.

inspector this morning. Cost of the

improvement is estimated at \$400.

Be A Safe Driver

Washington - The position

committed suicide.

plebescite.

It was revealed that in January

duction needs.

ter-power, oil and minerals.

friends through generations.
'Something To Tell You' The others pressed forward. "Lo. Gary! How's the merry-go-

typical of Gary to want everyone round?"

"On the up and up. It's grand to see you again!"

She had not wholly approved of his enthusiastic greeting of her granddaughter. "In my day," she reflected, "A man could kiss a girl without taking the whole world Been pining for us?" "Believe it or not." Handshakes that were handshakes. Kisses light as thistledown

into his confidence. Now, nothing wind flowers. "Sit down," Amanda command-But she smiled up into the good ed: "Pull your chairs into the looking young face above her and shade, everyone

and meaningless as yesterday's

admitted that his mouth was beau-We thought you'd be here for tiful enough to make any girl's the Hunt Cup Race, Gary."
"I read of it with tears in my At this moment Gary be-

"I'll believe you because I want heved that, "London papers said was the best ever." Out of the whole world he was "A nice race," Dick Blout admit-

the mate she would have chosen ted grudging for Judith. His shoulders were flat did it again." and straight beneath his English "Any spills grudgingly, "Captain Kettle "Any spills?"

"One slight. Just enough to make it typical."

Amanda sat up very straight, "How could it be a typical race with not a Maryland horse in it?"

At Coming Ballot she asked accusingly.

A slight cloud settled on all their faces, an uneasiness that was almost guilt. Gary turned to Judith:

You hadn't an entry?" "Nothing good enough." If the admission hurt her, it was:

to campaign for 100 per cent approval of German annexation of growing up."

growing up." Gary radiated confidence, "Next Happily waving his marshal's ba- year I'll bring the cup home to you,

ten. Goering arrived in a special Gran."

eight-car train drawn by two locoRemembering that he was Masmotives which cheering Viennese ter of Hounds, Mr. Blout clapped said was "just like our Hermann", his plump hands vigorously and Goering hastily inspected the called the chatterers to attention."

German warplanes drawn up at but not before Gary found time to.

Aspern airport and then drove whisper to Judith. Office on Application through dense, shouting crowds to the sound of through dense, shouting crowds to the sound of the so Something to tell her! And his:

need not have been afraid. She nodded an almost imper-ceptible assent. Out of the world; of girls he had come back to her. Hadn't she always known he would? Not even to herself would she admit that she had been un-

It was too humiliating. (Copyright, 1938)

Monday: Two people dream.

It was decided he would reveal Form New G.O.P. Club In Milwaukee County works and would bring Prussian

energy to the problem of exploiting Milwaukee —(P)—A new Milwau kee County Republican club, based on the state plan of voluntary or an indicate the county of the co ganization, was chartered at a meet. ing last night by Edward J. Samp. Madison, chairman of the state GOP, voluntary committee.

William A. Hyde, Whitefish Bay attorney, was named chairman after ex-Congressman W. H. Stafford and two others withdrew from nomination.

The meeting was told by Charles Ashley that Milwaukee already had?

Samp said that the new club was being organized in compliance with dying city because of the excess an amended plan adopted by the government today presented sta- clubs.

Teacher Conducts Tour For Class of Farmers

Weyauwega - The night school class for adult farmers, which meets: cach Friday evening at Little River school house. Wednesday made and education tour of farms surrounding Weyauwega, according to A. S. Peterson, instructor.

The group visited the farms of Edward Yoke, H. C. Frihart, Louis Stichman, Albert Stochr, Ernest

Men who made the tour Edward Haffner, Paul Doeds, Emil Hogar, Walter Kriese, Arthur Kri-Propaganda agencies preparing ese. Louis Leopold, Walter Bocking

271 Persons Arrested

During Gambling Raids Mt. Clemens, Mich.-(P)-Holding sons arrested during the period of court on the scenes of two gamnazi essumption of power in Aus- bling raids here early this morning; ternational Union of Operating En- tria would be released before the two justices of the peace assessed fines or costs against 271 persons arrested by 12 Michigan state police under Captain Don Leonard. Most of those arrested were Detroit citi-Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, rank-

Blanket authorization was issued ing Catholic prelate in Austria, said for warrants, Captain Leonard said, by Prosecuting Attorney Vincent At Rally in Milwaukee were among those in prison, and 1.7720 and At one place there were that "we have been unable to free 105 arrests. At another place, 136 tersons were arrested.

Robert Werner, Brother Of Circuit Judge, Dies

Robert Werner, 70, brother of Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. died unexpectedly yesterday at 107.19 and put your head in the sand like fied he must leave greater Ger- Black River Falls where he operatan ostrich, or join with the other many by Monday. It was explained ed a variety store. He was born a number of years. Judge and Mrs. Werner left for that city this morn-

> PARKER PAYS SI FINE J Van Vonderen, S30 W. ance and was fined \$1 and costs by Receipts for the fiscal year (since Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municial July 1) \$1,745,160,823 65; expenditur- pal court this morning

> > STUDY THREE CASES Members of the mediation board studied three morigage cases at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wickesberg, 1114 W. Lorain street, Friday Superior street, by the city building returned to Appleton from Buffelo.

N. Y. While in Buffalo, Wickesberg was employed on a sewage treatment plant project by Greeley and Hanson, consulting engineers,

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tion with Ralph Gehring,

Black Creek, Wis., their rep-

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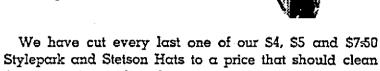
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